NOVEMBER 29, 1930.—[PART II.]

Co.

No Telephone Orders on These Items.

No Charge for Alterations.

NS'

No Remnants Will Be on Sale

Stationery

175 Bridge Score Pads complete with attractive holders, regularly 60c to $1.00, at HALF PRICE.
475 Metal Top Memo and Engagement Pads, regularly $1.00, at HALF PRICE.
125 Telephone Indexes with metal tops, regularly $1.00, at HALF PRICE.
475 Decks of bridge size playing cards at 3 decks for $1.00.
90 Leather Bridge Cases complete with playing cards, regularly $5.75 to $15.00, at HALF PRICE.
750 boxes of novelty Gift Stationery, regularly $1.50 to $3.00, at HALF PRICE.
350 boxes of Christmas Letters and Correspondence Cards, regularly $1.00 to $1.25, at HALF PRICE.
French initialed Stationery with attractive border effects, in white and cream, at 95c a box.
115 onyx base Fountain Pen Desk Sets, complete at $3.75 a set.
Fine Leather Gold Tooled Playing Card Cases with 2 decks of De Luxe Cards, at $2.50 a case.
Leather Engagement, Memo and Address Books at 95c each.
Leather Travel Cases holding tablet and address book at $2.35 each.
125 leather gold tooled Bridge Sets at $3.75 a set.
Small Bridge Score Pads and Holders, regularly 75c, at HALF PRICE.
75 Novelty Dice Boxes, regularly $1.00, at HALF PRICE.
Silk and Paper Covered Playing Card Boxes, regularly 50c to $2.50, at HALF PRICE.
Large size Fountain Pens, fully guaranteed, $3.95.

FIRST FLOOR

350 Gift Cover Papers, regularly 30c a package, at HALF PRICE.
Christmas Card Assortments of 12 Cards, regularly $1.75, at HALF PRICE.
Packages of Christmas Cards, 5 cards to a package, regularly $1.00 to $2.00, at HALF PRICE.

SECOND FLOOR

Toilet Goods

4 Easel Mirror Sets with matching bottles, regularly $30.00 to $36.00 a set, at HALF PRICE.
15 Powder Boxes, Mirrors and Mirror Trays, regularly $4.00 to $25 each, at HALF PRICE.
77 Labelled Bathroom Bottles in daisy design, regularly $3.75, at HALF PRICE.
114 Tubes of Dr. West's Tooth Paste, regularly 25c a tube, at HALF PRICE.
288 5½-pound containers of Bath Salts, made for J. W. Robinson Co. In several different odors, regularly $1.50, at HALF PRICE.
20 imported Perfume Lamps in various designs and colors, regularly $10.00 to $47.50, at HALF PRICE.
21 Musical Powder Boxes in several designs, $7.50 to $42.00, at HALF PRICE.
30 Perfume Bottles and Atomizers, regularly $3.75 to $14.00, at HALF PRICE.
432 Sanitary Belts of silk elastic, silk and rayon and cotton elastic, priced respectively at 25c, 35c and 45c.
288 Sanitary Aprons of rubberized silk with lace trimming and those of plain rubber, priced respectively at 75c and 25c.
200 imported Hair Brushes, made by Marsh of England for J. W. Robinson Co., at $1.35, $2.75, $3.75
38 Bath Brushes made in England for J. W. Robinson Co. at 85c each.
488 Tempo Paper Handkerchiefs, 12 to a package, at 10c a package
27 bottles of Caron's Pois de Senteur in purse size at $2.00.
68 bottles of French Perfume made by Blanchard, Bendel, Weil, Houbigant, Fay, Gabilla and Docuillet, at $1.50 to $15.00 a bottle.
500 bottles of imported Eau de Cologne, toilet water and lotion made by Giraud, at $1.25 to $4.25 a bottle.
95 bottles of imported Crepe de Chine Lotion, made by Millot, at $1.50 to $2.45.
68 bottles of Eau de Cologne, Gabilla, at $3.50 and $6.00 bottle.
122 boxes of soap made by Giraud, 3 cakes to a box, at 75c a box.
174 boxes Societe Hygienique Cold Cream Soap, 3 cakes to the box, at 95c a box.
368 boxes of Robinson's Bath Soap, 6 cakes to the box, at $1.25 a box

FIRST FLOOR

All the News All the Time

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages
PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 10 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

FIRE CHARS DO-X WING

Explosion Peril Overcome

Men Aboard Giant Seaplane Conquer Blaze Set by Short-Circuit Spark

Hard-Luck Craft Commander Says Mishap Only to Delay Transocean Flight

LISBON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The giant seaplane DO-X, largest of the flying boats, lay a battered, charred wreck in the harbor here tonight.

The skeleton of one wing tilted crazily toward the sky, and the weight of the other pulled the ship down into the water. But she was in better shape than she might have been, for a sudden fire which destroyed the left wing today was checked just before it reached her huge fuel tanks.

ONLY DELAYS HOP

"It's hard luck," said her commander, Friedrich Christiansen, as he looked over the ruined ship, "but our ocean trip will not be called off; it's only delayed."

Crowds were admiring the handsome plane from the shore when there was an explosion and a tower of flame burst from the wing, and it looked as though the whole ship was going to be destroyed. A short circuit in an electric connection had shot a spark against the inflammable wing lining.

SIX BATTLE FLAMES

Motor craft scurried over as close as they dared toward the burning boat, and fire brigades reinforced by volunteers from the Portuguese Naval Air Station, put out in small boats.

But six men, left aboard the plane when her officers and the rest of the crew went ashore, turned fire extinguishers on the blaze and stood by to protect the gas tanks.

It was a brave thing they did, for less than an hour before hundreds of gallons of fuel had been poured into those tanks and one spark would have touched off a terrific explosion.

For five minutes they fought their own battle. Then the fire was out, almost as quickly as it had started. The rest of the ship was saved.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MEN BARRED AT ASTOR PARTY

English Women of Renown Will Talk Things Over Tuesday Night

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The feminists of England are going to have their night on Tuesday when Lady Astor throws a "manless" party for thirty-six of the country's most distinguished women.

"I think women have had a simply wonderful year," Lady Astor said today, "and it has not been half recognized. Nearly everything valuable has been done by women." There will be no speeches, she said, but conversation, of course, will be permitted.

AMERICAN'S WIFE VICTIM OF CHINESE

Cancer Sufferer and Nurse Stripped by Bandits May Die of Exposure

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

PEIPING, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—The British-born wife of an American, S. D. Hayward, and Miss E. Gomersale, a British-trained nurse, both of the China Inland Mission, were captured by bandits while on a raft in the Yellow River some twenty miles west of Paotow, the terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway. The women were stripped of their clothing and were suffering severely owing to the early onset of winter. Mrs. Hayward is afflicted with cancer and Miss Gomersale was attempting to bring her to Peiping for an operation.

Apprehension is felt that neither will survive the exposure. They have appealed to the town of Saratsi for help, but owing to the fact that the bandits control the river, Norwegian missionaries are unable to assist and have urged the legations to send a rescue party. The victims had been traveling by raft for some days from Lanchow, where the mission is located.

EDISON ASSOCIATE DIES

ROSELLE (N. J.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Miller F. Moore, 89 years of age, associated with Thomas A. Edison when he constructed here one of the first central lighting stations in the world, is dead here.

EAGLE TRAIL FOR MAILS

Transocean Air Bids Asked

New York-to-Europe Service Proposed by Postoffice From June 1, Next

Ten-Year Contract Offered for Weekly Round Trip to London and Paris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Regular air mail from New York to Europe in only a few more hours than it took Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic was predicted by postoffice officials today in announcing that bids for trans-Atlantic air-mail service will be opened December 29.

Eugene R. White, Director of International Postal Service, said the average mail service of a fast liner is five days and the air-mail service will beat that by two and one-half days or more. Lindbergh's time across the ocean was thirty-three and one-half hours.

TEN YEARS TO RUN

The contract is to run for ten years, beginning June 1, 1931. Unextend only as far as Bermuda. After that, however, Europe and return is to be the destination of each plane that leaves New York and the round trip is to be made at least weekly.

The bids, to be opened at noon in the office of Assistant Postmaster-General Glover, call for an air-mail route from New York by Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C., then across to Hamilton in the British-owned Bermudas, on to the Azores and to London, Paris, or perhaps Berlin. Leeway is given contractors who think they can vary the route slightly and do better.

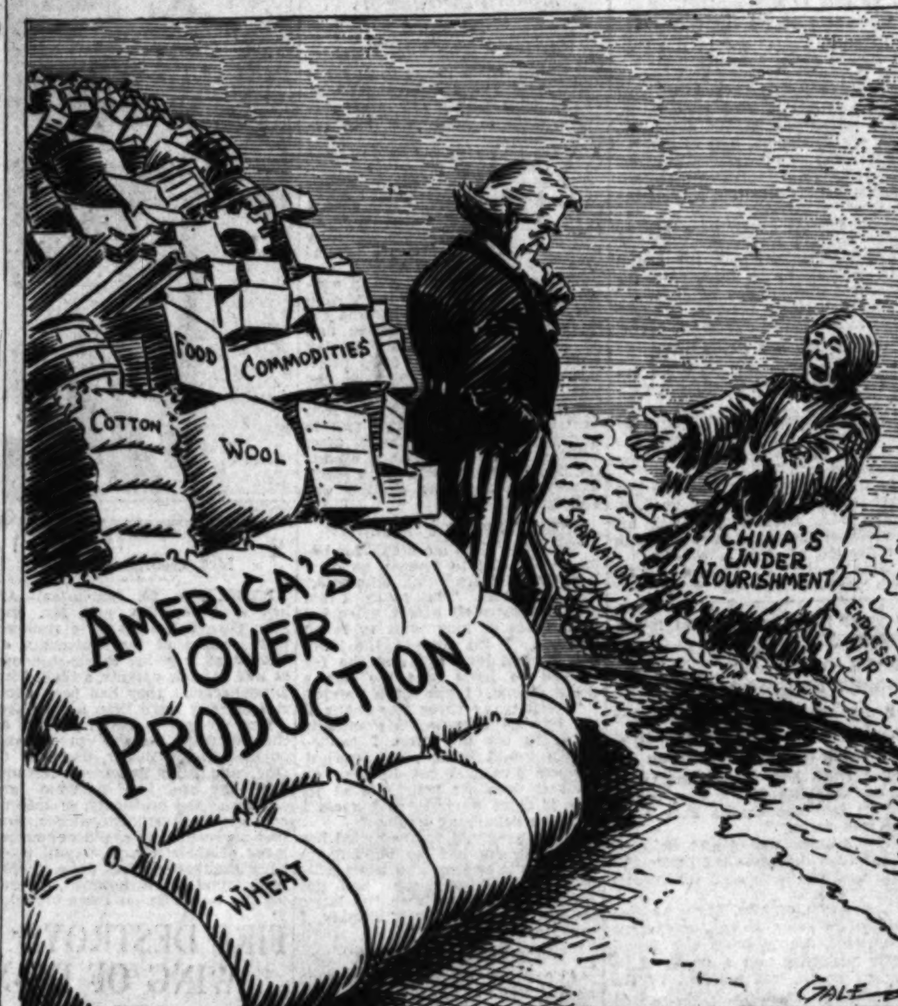
Three hundred pounds of mail is the specified load for each plane. The maximum rate allowed is $2 a mile for the 300 pounds and $1 per pound for each 1000 miles is charged for excess weight. Just what the government will charge for postage has not been decided.

LINES SOUTH SUCCESS

Seven air-mail lines are now operating to every Central and South American country and they have done so well the department accelerated plans for the trans-Atlantic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Supply and Demand!



FRIGID LASH LAID ANEW

Midwest Facing Heavy Snow

Sleet, Rain, Fog and Slush Come as Forerunners to Another Blizzard

Zero Siege Takes Life Toll and Halts Traffic Via Air as Well as Land

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—With a slackening of the four-day siege of the coldest early winter weather Chicago and the Middle West has experienced in years, there came today an interlude of sleet, rain, fog and slush—the precursor of another blizzardly visitation due to lash the region within the next twenty-four hours. The temperatures made an upward effort at 2 p.m., but during most of the day was hugging the freezing point with a pea-soup fog spreading gloom everywhere.

J. R. Lloyd, government forecaster, predicted colder weather with snow for today. December is expected to be ushered in with a heavy fall of snow that will at least eliminate the existing traffic hazards. There is likely to be a repetition of the cold wave that hit the Middle West on Thanksgiving Eve.

Scores of persons were injured by falls on the icy pavements. Fires were accompanied by unusual hardships as occupants fled to safety in the icy and windswept streets.

DEATH AND INJURY

Of the deaths here today the first to be reported was that of John Geary, 50 years of age, who was found dead on the roof of a building housing a bake oven at 729 Maxwell street. He apparently had climbed up there to sleep near the warmth of the chimney. He died of exposure.

Joseph Hugel, 4436 Sheridan Road, was killed while walking near the curb in front of 4343 Sheridan Road. He lost his footing and slipped into the path of a motor bus.

Patrick Vaughan, 26 years of age, 3550 Emerald avenue, walked against the side of an automobile and was hurled to the pavement, receiving a fractured skull.

Fifteen children were carried to safety by firemen and sixteen families were forced to the street in a fire that attacked a four-story building at 4109 Cottage Grove avenue. The fire was going in two places before it finally was under control.

MAIL PLANES HELD UP

Only one plane, carrying the New York mail, arrived at the municipal field. All outgoing planes were held in their hangars because of rain and sleet. Several planes carrying mail and passengers from the South and Southwest were reported forced down.

County highway police reported traffic 50 per cent lower because of the slippery pavement. Milk and provision trucks, which generally reach the city by sunup, did not arrive until well along in the forenoon.

Conditions in Chicago were similar to those throughout Illinois and adjoining States.

MERCURY RISES IN OHIO

Ohio today received a measure of relief from the cold wave which struck it Thanksgiving Day when the mercury rose throughout the State during the day from 15 to 25 deg., according to official reports.

In the extreme northwestern part of the State, from Chadron to Cleveland, one of the heaviest snowfalls on record crippled the section. Farmers were forced to ride more than twenty miles on horseback when their automobiles were stalled in the huge drifts. Snowdrifts of more than six feet covered the roads. The general fall was twenty-six inches. Thirty-two persons were marooned in one farmhouse near Chadron.

In the central portions of the State the mercury went from below zero to 34 deg. for a high for the day.

Rain and snow is forecast for the central portion of Ohio as well as the southern sections.

Michigan is battling the three S's—snow, sleet and slush. A blan-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOPE FADES FOR FLYER

Mrs. Keith-Miller Long Missing

Havana Air Officials Think Plucky Australian Woman Perished in Gulf Stream

Aviation Friends Continuing Search for Holder of Feminine Records

MIAMI (Fla.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Hope waned today for the safety of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the woman who dared a stormy flight from Havana to Miami.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, has been missing since she left Havana yesterday to fly across the wind-chopped waves of the Gulf Stream toward Miami and Pittsburgh. She faced a thirty-mile wind from the east, without facilities for blind flying. She carried no radio set, or bank and turn dials.

Flyers familiar with the semi-tropic aerial conditions here continued their search for her and her reconditioned plane, The Bullet.

ABSENT FORTY HOURS

As her absence extended past forty hours, they admitted fears that she and her tiny low-winged monoplane plunged into the Gulf when a nine hours' supply of gasoline gave out as she battled the wind.

In Havana she is believed lost. Laura Ingalls, another prominent woman flyer, and Capt. W. N. Lancaster, member of the British Royal Flying Corps and a former flying partner of Mrs. Keith-Miller, continued to express confidence in her safety.

Capt. Lancaster left Pittsburgh by airplane to assist in the search. He was accompanied by John Liggett III, Pittsburgh, one of the backers of the flyer's recent Pittsburgh-Havana flight.

HAWKS'S AID SOUGHT

Friends of Capt. Lancaster said he attempted to communicate with Capt. Hawks, famed speed flyer, to gain his aid in the hunt.

Miss Ingalls asserted her belief the Australian woman climbed above the east winds to ride a tail wind far into the Florida mainland.

"It would be a grievous mistake to give up the hunt for her," Miss Ingalls said. "It is possible she was forced to land on some isolated key or spot on the mainland with no communication facilities."

No reports of the red monoplane were received from ships to which an hourly broadcast was sent by radio from Key West naval station, and from Tropical Radio station here.

WOMAN AVIATOR HAUNTED BY PREMONITION

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HAVANA, Nov. 29. (AP) — A premonition of death which she thrust aside through fear of being thought a coward haunted Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, plucky Australian aviator, who, air officials here believe, perished in an attempt to fly from Havana to Miami yesterday.

Virtually all hope has been abandoned for her safety, searching parties in six airplanes from here and Miami having flown for hours over the stretch of Gulf and Florida keys without a trace of her or the plane in which she set out at 9:11 a.m. yesterday. She was due in Miami before noon.

FRIENDS ACCUSE SELVES

Friends of Mrs. Keith-Miller made here since her arrival last week from Pittsburgh accused themselves today for not having prevented her, forcibly if necessary, from making the flight against which were all the odds of a poorly conditioned plane, extremely rough weather and the mental hazard arising from fright when she was flying over water.

"I don't know why it is, but something tells me I'm going down," she said just before she took off. "I've had the feeling ever since I crossed on the way over from Florida and somehow or other I can't shake it off."

She called her plane an "unairworthy crate, one which anybody

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

EINSTEIN'S DAUGHTER WED

Scientist Allots Thirty Minutes of His Overcrowded Schedule to Witness Ceremony

BERLIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, allotted just one-half hour of his time this morning to see his daughter Margot married at the municipal marriage bureau.

The scientist, who has been working until the early morning hours daily clearing up some matters of mathematics before he sails on his American trip, calculated with mathematical precision he could spare just thirty minutes to give the bride away to Dr. Dimitri Marianoff, young Russian writer on scientific and artistic subjects. He failed to carry out his program and because a witness was late he lost a half-hour in getting back to his own quarters to work.

Ten minutes before the ceremony, which was set for 10:30 a.m., a few blocks away, he, his daughter, and Dr. Marianoff emerged from the Einstein home and seemed greatly surprised to see several cameramen outside. "No, no, don't photograph," he exclaimed, greatly distressed, but he was finally persuaded to tarry a moment.

While customarily in Germany a bride's father sports a topper for such an occasion and wears a cutaway to the marriage clerk's office and formal dress to the church, in case there is a chuch wedding afterward, nothing in Herr Einstein's appearance indicated the solemnity of the occasion.

He seemed just to have emerged from the sound-proof studio which he has in his home. His disheveled curly hair cropped out from beneath an old slouch hat and a shopworn raincoat covered an ordinary business suit and celluloid collar. He was in strong contrast with his son-in-law, who was carefully groomed in a brand-new ulster and looked anything but proletarian.

Fraulein Margot was dressed simply in a green velvet costume adorned with grayish fur.

There were no festivities after the ceremony.

CHRISTMAS CLUB FUNDS IN MILLIONS

Final Disbursements of Total of $632,000,000 to Be Made This Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—The last of some $632,000,000 in Christmas club funds will be distributed to approximately 11,000,000 club members by more than 8000 banking institutions throughout the country next week.

Contrary to the usual customs some checks already have reached depositors, having been mailed this week by some banks on the suggestion of Christmas Club, a division of National Bancservice Corporation which urged earlier disbursements because of business depression. The bulk of the money, however, will be released next week in amounts varying from $25 to $1000.

A survey indicates 38 per cent of the total, or $240,000,000, will be spent during the holidays for Christmas purchases. Thirty per cent, or $190,000,000, will go into permanent savings and investments; 13 per cent, or $80,000,000, will be used for year-end commitments; 6 per cent, or $38,000,000, for insurance premiums; 5 1-2 per cent, or $35,000,000, for mortgage and mortgage interest; 4 1-2 per cent, or $29,000,000, for taxes, and 3 per cent, or $20,000,000, for education, travel and charity.

Children Die When Airplane Topples Casks

EDMONTON (Alta.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Four children were killed, three seriously injured and another suffered minor injuries at Fort Chipewyan, Alta., when an airplane, piloted by Capt. W. N. Sherlock of the Commercial Airways, crashed into a pile of gasoline drums behind which they were hiding at play. Sherlock and his passengers were unhurt.

Reports which reached here today said two of the children killed and two hurt, were of the family of Thomas Woodman, post manager of the Northern Trading Company at Fort Chipewyan.

The dead were Tommy Woodman, 6; Danny Woodman, 9; Freddie McDonald, 8; Willie Bird, 11.

Steamer Aids Ship Aground

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Advices to Lloyd's today stated the salvage steamer Viking had left Piraeus to aid the steamer American Exhibitor, which ran aground at Mytilene, Greece.

Late tonight no word had been received from either vessel but shipping circles believe the American Exhibitor is in no danger, assuming that the Viking either is standing by until daylight or already has pulled the distressed craft off and is proceeding back to port.

Bruening May Jam Through His Fiscal Program

BERLIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Chancellor Bruening's program for economic reform, which probably will be blocked in the Reichstag which assembles on December 3, next, is likely to be arbitrarily approved by the Chancellor himself under the extraordinary powers granted him by the constitution.

Bruening, it appears, determined upon such a course today after having exhausted all possibilities of organizing enough support to jam the measure through the Reichstag.

Train Collision Inquiry Begins

OAKLAND, Nov. 29. (AP)—Federal, State, county and Western Pacific Railroad officials today opened four separate investigations of the train collision at Sunol tunnel last night in which four men were killed.

Out of one of the investigations authorities said they expect evidence on which to place the blame for the deaths of R. M. Middleton, engineer, Oakland; William Rickenbacker, fireman; R. C. Jones and J. J. Goslin, brakemen, Stockton. A Western Pacific freight train crashed into the rear of a merchandise express. The engine of the rear train smashed the lead train caboose, and derailed several cars before it was ditched.

BRIDGE OF CONTINENTS DISCOVERED

Long-Sought Isthmus From America to Asia Established by Fossils

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The long-suspected bridge of land that once connected North America and Asia has been located by scientists of the Carnegie Institution.

The institution announced today that through co-operation of the Smithsonian Institution and the Coast Guard cutter Northland fossil specimens have been brought from St. Lawrence Island, near Behring Strait, definitely indicating that the bridge once existed.

The island is located south of Behring Strait about forty miles from Asia and a little more than 100 miles from the Seward Peninsula. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the Carnegie Institution has been seeking evidence for years to support the belief that millions of years ago plants and animals crossed between America and Asia over a land connection in that region.

Slabs of heavy gray shale brought to the island are thickly covered with impressions of leafy twigs of sequoia or redwood.

Dr. Chaney had searched for and found redwood fossils in both Alaska and China, indicating, he said, that the redwood forests once were continuous from North America to Asia.

American Shot Across Border

EL PASO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Clarence Mortensen, 43 years of age, an American, was seriously wounded in a gun fight with four robbers in Juarez today.

Mortensen, a dairy farmer, went with his wife to a corral in the rear of their home to milk cows. Suddenly from out of the pig pen rose four unidentified men. One grappled with Mrs. Mortensen. Mortensen opened fire and the fight ensued. After emptying their guns, the men fled as Mortensen fell with a bullet in his abdomen.

Hit-Run Driver Causes Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Dr. Lincoln Kallen, San Francisco X-ray specialist, was killed when a hit-run driver knocked his machine from the Bay Shore Highway today. Dr. Kallen was pinned beneath the wreckage.

Mrs. George Douglas, San Mateo, companion of Dr. Kallen, was cut and bruised and possibly internally injured.

Carol to Wed, Says Report

VIENNA, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Reuters News Agency today had reports from Bucharest that King Carol II intends to marry again.

The reports added that the King has not yet selected a wife, but she will be a woman of royal rank. It was also said his divorced wife, Queen Helen, intends to live abroad permanently and will return to Rumania only occasionally to visit her son, Crown Prince Michael.

MINE BLAST KILLS THIRTEEN

Second Major Oklahoma Disaster in Five Weeks Occurs at Diggings Near Lutie

LUTIE (Okla.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Explosion of gas in the No. 5 Lutie mine of the Hailey-Ola Coal Company mine here today killed thirteen men and burned four other miners, one seriously. It was the second major Oklahoma mine disaster in less than five weeks. Thirty-eight miners working in other parts of the mine emerged unassisted.

Thirty men were killed October 27 in an explosion at the No. 4 Wheatley mine of the Samples Coal Company on the State penitentiary grounds at McAlester.

The fact that the Hailey-Ola mine was heavily rock dusted, as a precaution against gas, was credited with saving the lives of the forty-two miners who escaped. The deadly afterdamp following the explosion spread slowly and the miners not disabled by the explosion itself were able to make their way out the main shaft.

Burl Boyd, the most seriously hurt of the four survivors in the wrecked entry, was taken to a McAlester hospital. The other three, all injured, were taken to Hartshorne, west of here.

A father and son, Tommy Busalatto and Pete Busalatto, were among those killed. Roy Pate, who was killed, and Louie Pate, who was hurt, are brothers.

Like most mines in Southeastern Oklahoma, the No. 5 Lutie was a slope digging, its shaft slanting back into the ground.

Lutie is only a few miles from Wilburton, where ninety-one miners were killed in January, 1926, by an explosion in the Degnan-McConnelly mine.

Those killed in today's blast were August Maur, John Wilburn, Mike McCasky, Gee Peeden, Cal Evans, Roy Pate, Tommy Busalatto (father,) Pete Busalatto (son,) Louie Zola, A. L. Snow, Raymond Suttmiller, Joe Matts, Jim McMahan.

The injured: Burl Boyd, critically, Louie Pate (brother of dead man,) Lon Swindle and Louis McMahan.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio. Page 5, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Bar Association at Ventura asks for additional department of the Superior Court. Chief Kelley, head of Pasadena police, may face a charge of contempt of court. Naval planes and Coast patrol fail to locate missing fishing boat and crew of twelve thought to be lost. Girl at Alhambra reports that she was the victim of "needle attacker." Santa Ana to have new zinc oxide refinery. Page 6, Part II.

SPORTS. Notre Dame triumphs over Army in Chicago football game. Page 1, Part VI-A.

Eddie Pinckert placed on all-American football team. Page 1, Part VI-A.

Stanford conquers Dartmouth on gridiron. Page 1, Part VI-A.

THE CITY. Bluebeard Watson treasure hunt reads like dime novel, except for disappointing ending. Page 1, Part II.

Timely arrival of police prevent hold-up and attack on girl by bandit. Page 7, Part II.

Institute of International Relations to open conference in Riverside next week. Page 7, Part II.

Community Chest drive chief gives warning of serious situation if goal is not reached. Page 2, Part II.

Mary Pickford to officiate at laying of General Hospital cornerstone next Sunday. Page 3, Part II.

Doll fair given as Children's Hospital benefit to open Tuesday. Page 3, Part II.

Radiologists' convention to see device which gauges intensity of X-ray treatments. Page 8, Part II.

State Oil and Gas Conservation Act is upheld by court. Page 1, Part II.

Refusal of Supervisor Shaw to be candidate for chairman of board complicates reorganization. Page 1, Part II.

Fourth annual Christmas Livestock Show and Rodeo opens with parade to City Hall. Page 1, Part II.

Negro politician questioned in City Hall inquiry but "startling disclosures" fail to materialize. Page 3, Part II.

THE WEST. Santa Ana River flood control project reported to be favored by Hoover-Young commission. Page 5, Part I.

Hall board gets basis for gas rates reductions in plant dismantling order. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Hope wanes in search of Mrs. Keith-Miller, missing woman flyer. Page 1, Part I.

Sleet, rain, fog and slush come as forerunners to new blizzard in Midwest. Page 1, Part I.

Death comes to Archbishop Austin Dowling of St. Paul Catholic diocese. Page 2, Part I.

Elder Rockefeller gives message of thanksgiving for world. Page 2, Part I.

New York vice inquiry extends; permanent inquisitorial body now proposed. Page 4, Part I.

"Mayor of Avenue B" in New York will move to Hollywood. Page 8, Part I.

Angeleno egg merchant slain in Chicago cafe as police and bandits battle. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Postoffice Department announces opening of bids for trans-Atlantic air mail to start June 1, next. Page 1, Part I.

Reclamation report reveals great progress made during year. Page 6, Part I.

Drys lack unity on showdown referendum proposal. Page 10, Part I.

Senate muddled over injection of World Court issue. Page 10, Part I.

Congressmen see prospect of compromises to avert extra session. Page 10, Part I

FOREIGN. Fire burns wing of DO-X in Lisbon harbor. Page 1, Part I.

Einstein takes half hour off to see daughter married. Page 1, Part I.

Strike in Scotland lines scheduled tomorrow. Page 3, Part I.

Tallulah Bankhead is calm as woman in London "beats up on" her. Page 3, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Auto Parking to Be Barred in Downtown Area; Winter Sports Program Told; Traffic Improvement Near Finish; Changes in New Models of 1931 Show Factory Trend; Science Aids Industry; Aviation Page; Aviation's Course for Year Shows Progress; Transport Problems Up; Angeleno Invents Brake; Automotive Oddities; Winter Water Classic Ready; Great Strides Made in Automobile Traveling; Chess, by Clif Sherwood; Checkers, by John Dougherty; Amazing Growth of Oil Industry Revealed. Part VI.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 15, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. City's Radio Production Multiplies by Three in Year; Formal Opening of Trojan Physical Education Building Set; Park Land Purchase Protested; Drilling of Wells Will Begin Soon; State Realty Chief to Pay Visits to Central California Real Estate Boards; Apartment Building to Be Started; Frank J. Buckley Tells Port's Growth in Address; Apartment Facilities Increased; Home Permits Score Heavily; Betterment of Industry Seen; Brokers Make Expansion; Structural Activity of Westwood Area Listed; A Page for Home Builders; Economic Chats on Home Ownership.

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ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 13, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 12, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 21, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 19, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 17. Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

WOMEN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 24, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Stars Cradled in Main Street; Derivatives of Diet Determine Possibilities of Personality; "The Bad Man" Reigns Again; Ziegfeld Show Cloaks Beauty; Week Brings Mark Twain Classic and New Dual Role; "Big Scenes" Tabooed.

SOCIETY SECTION. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Animals; Way Out West; Los Angeles—A Woozy View; European; Britain's Prettiest; Holiday Fashions From Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton; California.

PRE-VIEW. The Chameleon Hour; Seen by Scene; Look, Random Rambling; A Song Sparkler; Otis Skinner Portrays His Famous Rascal-Hero; Rover of the Seas; Canyon Setting for Party; Informale; An Indian Lyric.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. When Camels Carried Mail to California, by Basil Heathcote; Seen From the Wander Trail, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Weare Holbrook, Ransome Sutton, James Hopper, Mayfield Allen, Alma Overholt, Cornelia Strassburg, Rex Collier, Paul Deresco Augsburg, Charles Hanson Towne, Mabel Herbert Urner and Alma Whitaker.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Our Biggest Industry; Poultry Classic; Our Neighbors; Worthy Institution; Three Great Beef Breeds; Room for Woollies; Them Was Hellion Days; It's a City Crop.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Comic Zoo; Stories by Club Writers; Cartoons by Club Artists; Puzzles.

COMIC SECTION. Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; The Gumps; Harold Teen; Clarence; Winnie Winkle; The Smythes.

REMEMBER THIS

It is a risk to back a man who is afraid to back himself.

MIDWEST FACES FRESH BLIZZARD

Sleet, Rain, Fog and Slush Forerunners to Snow

Zero Siege Takes Life Toll; Traffic Lanes Blocked

New York Slightly Warmer; Other Areas Hard Hit

(Continued from First Page)

ket of sleet fell upon Detroit and many up-State districts, causing many accidents and at least two fatalities in Detroit.

The storm slowed up all traffic and made movements of automobiles exceedingly dangerous. Street cars were better patronized today than at any previous time during the present year, the result of motorists leaving their cars at home, rather than chance driving on the slippery streets. Southern Michigan today was under a sheet of ice.

Bad visibility, a low ceiling and conditions making for the formation of ice on wings of airplanes canceled the scheduled air transportation flights into and out of Detroit. Friday forenoon the temperature dropped to 9 deg. above zero. Since that time it has made a slow climb and tonight is around the 28-above-zero mark.

Detroit's downtown streets were salted by the Department of Public Works, a score of trucks doing the work.

Minneapolis residents had dug their way out of six inches of snow and subzero temperatures when relief came today in the form of rising temperatures that reached 25 above late this afternoon. But the relief promised to be short-lived and predictions are for return of the cold wave some time tomorrow, to be followed by more snow and sleet, much of which the city has experienced for the past week. The thermometer dropped to 4 below this week at the peak of the first touch of winter and the cold was accompanied by strong winds and a heavy winter snowfall. Four below was the minimum reached by the thermometer this week.

Twenty-five above is the warmest it has been in Minneapolis since last Sunday.

INDIANA BLANKETED

The mercury, after having reached the unseasonable high of 80 in Central Indiana a few days ago, tobogganed sharply Wednesday and, with accompanying snow, the first of the year, gave Indiana a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving. Thursday morning dawned with all Indiana weather stations reporting zero or even below that, making the day the coldest in more than forty years. The mercury climbed back to the upper forties today, but again is falling.

The melting snow, frozen alternately every night, had made highway traffic difficult. Heavy snow fell and high drifts were reported throughout Indiana. Even as far south as the Ohio snow and sleet made ice conditions unusually bad. The cold snapped numerous trolley and communications wires around the State and bus traffic has been seriously impeded. Except for rains in September, this is the first moisture that many Indiana localities have received in quantity since early spring.

The mercury dropped to an official reading of 16 deg. in Boston today, setting a new low for this winter, and then started climbing slowly, until by noon the temperature was several degrees higher than yesterday. The suburbs reported marks much lower in many cases, the lowest being zero at Burlington. With its mark of 16, Boston was one of the coldest large cities in the country today.

NEW YORK AREA GETS SOME RELIEF

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) A steady rise in temperatures brought some relief today from the wintry blast which swept through the East and drove the mercury down yesterday to a low level of 16 deg. in this city, the coldest November 28 on record here. The low mark for today was 18 deg. above zero at 6:30 a.m.

Plainfield, N. J., however, chalked up a low record of its own, with a minimum temperature of 10 deg. above zero at 7:20 a.m., according to S. K. Pearson, co-operative weather observer. That is the lowest temperature for November 29 on record in Plainfield and equals the known record for extreme cold during any November for all time, he said. A 10 deg. mark was reached on November 30, 1929.

One death occurred in Passaic, N. J., yesterday, where John Wilson, 66 years of age, died of exposure and starvation.

Eleven deaths in New England likewise, were due directly or indirectly to the unseasonable cold. Several fatalities were the result of motor accidents on ice-crusted highways. One of nature's quips was provided here yesterday when New York Harbor was steaming. The sudden cold had left the water many degrees warmer than the air. The lower bay, the Narrows, Kill Van Kull and other near-by waters furnished this unusual spectacle for Staten Islanders voyaging across the bay.

Small flakes of snow were noticed over the city on several occasions throughout the day, and at Elizabeth a snow flurry fell as the mercury shot to a record low of 17 for the date. Small ponds were frozen solidly in outlying sections and early skating in the metropolitan area is predicted.

At Harrisburg, Pa., the Susquehanna River was frozen from shore to shore. It is the first time in sixty years that the river has frozen over by this date.

SHACK OCCUPANT FROZEN TO DEATH

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29. (AP)—The frozen body of a painter who lived in a shack constructed from an old motor truck body was found today in the outskirts of the city, bringing to two the deaths here from the cold wave.

The painter was Albert Skipper. A neighbor had notified police the man had not been seen for several days.

The death of Mrs. Mary Montecavello, 45 years of age, restaurant proprietor, whose body was found early yesterday on a porch of a vacant house, was ascribed by the Coroner to exposure.

Two other persons, both in advanced years, were treated at hospitals today for exposure, as the temperature mounted from the minimum of 5 deg. above zero in the suburbs. In Western Maryland, mountainous sections of which were covered with several inches of snow, temperatures of around zero were recorded, setting new low records for November.

LAKE VESSEL SAFE AFTER FIGHTING STORM

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Nov. 29. (AP)—The grain carrier Maple Bay of Montreal, which was feared to have been lost in Lake Superior yesterday, passed through the locks here today downbound. The vessel was not damaged and officers aboard say she had been lying in the shelter of Keweenaw Point to escape heavy seas in Lake Superior.

MISSING FREIGHTER REACHES HER BERTH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29. (AP)—Plowing through a Lake Erie snowstorm, the Canadian freighter Simcoe arrived here today and proceeded to her berth after being unreported since she was sighted in distress more than twenty-four hours ago.

Nothing had been heard of the Simcoe, which was running from Buffalo to Cleveland, since yesterday morning when Capt. L. C. Kirk of the Midland Prince saw her listing twenty-five miles northeast of Fairport, O.

Must Men Past 40 Face Surgery

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs — and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions, as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the book to restore their health and strength—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. 8301, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

JOHN D., SR., GIVES MESSAGE

Rockefeller Voices Thanks in Verse and Prayer for World on Arrival at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 29. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller—"Neighbor John" to his Florida friends—turned inquiringly on an interviewer as he arrived here today en route to his winter home at Ormond Beach.

Hardly had greetings been exchanged when he said he had a message of thanksgiving for the world.

Palteringly but clearly he read:

"If I am weak and you are strong,
"Why then, why then,
"To you the braver deeds belong,
"And so, again,
"If you have gifts and I have none,
"If I have shade and you have sun,
"'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
"'Tis yours with truer grace to live,
"Than I, who, giftless, sunless, stand,
"With barren life and hand."

DAILY READING

He explained it is a part of the daily reading at his breakfast table each morning.

"That is," he said, "a beautiful and timely sentiment, written by one of our well-known poets."

There also is morning prayer at the Rockefeller board. He said he finds solace in a prayer of thanksgiving and the "Golden Rule." Again he read:

"Lord, make us willing to share with others the blessings wherewith Thou hast crowned our lives. Help us to understand that our really greatest gain is in sharing with others what Thou hast so graciously given to us. Freely we have received from Thy bountiful hand; may we in turn freely give of ourselves to those who need what we can give. As our Lord made each life that touched Him richer thereby, so may we make our lives a source of blessing for His sake, remembering that as we give to others we give to Him.—Amen."

MESSAGE NEED OF WORLD

"Neighbor John" sat in thoughtful silence for a moment.

"If I could get that message to the world," he said, "I would feel that I had done a good deed. Nothing I might say myself could express my sentiments half so well."

Appearing in fine spirits and enjoying "splendid health" Mr. Rockefeller said his party had a "delightful trip" to Florida.

"Our friends everywhere are so kind," he said smilingly.

Asked about his golf, the genial "Mr. R," as he is known to his household staff, quickly replied:

"Never better. It is a splendid game and keeps us out in the open."

TRIBUTE TO COOLIDGE

Mr. Rockefeller said he is an ardent admirer of the writings of Calvin Coolidge.

"They express so much," he added. "I wrote him when I read the first one of his articles and congratulated him."

As the train pulled out on the last stage of the journey to Ormond Beach, Mr. Rockefeller halted his interviewer long enough to give him a collection of shiny new dimes.

"One each," he explained, "for each member of your family."

Court Upholds Moffat Tunnel Lease Validity

DENVER, Nov. 29. (AP)—A court decision looked upon by railroad circles as another step toward the creation of a shorter transcontinental rail route was handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today in upholding the validity of a lease on the Moffat tunnel by the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad.

Application for purchase of the Denver and Salt Lake by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad—which is owned jointly by the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific—is pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The decision was expected to expedite action on the purchase. The tunnel, a bore under the Continental Divide, lessens the distance between Denver and Salt Lake City by 173 miles.

California Man Robbed in North

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29. (AP) Two masked robbers assaulted William Luke, a visitor from San Francisco, in his hotel room here today and robbed him of $150.

The bandits bound him to a bed post with piano wire, gagged him and struck him over the head with revolvers, Luke told police. He was treated for severe scalp wounds.

CHINESE TARIFF INCREASE SLATED

NANKING, Nov. 29. (AP)—A new tariff schedule generally believed to contain higher levies upon virtually all products imported into China, it was reported authoritatively tonight, has been adopted by the legislative department of the Nationalist government. While legislators declined to confirm or deny the report, it is expected the new tariff will become effective possibly January 1, next.

SEA MAY HOLD WOMAN FLYER

Hope for Mrs. Keith-Miller Vanishes in Havana

Premonition of Disaster Didn't Stop Her

Reconditioned Plane Had No Modern Instruments

(Continued from First Page)

but myself would refuse to fly," explaining it was a conditionally licensed ship which she had "rescued from a junk pile" and reconditioned.

"I am trying to put myself over as a commercial pilot," she said. "If I can make a flight like that in an old ship without any of the usual equipment, it ought to be an easy matter to get some company interested in using me as a regular pilot."

Many of those who came in contact with Mrs. Keith-Miller during her week's residence at Havana remarked at her preoccupation and at her comments of not having been able to eat or to sleep properly. She admitted to some she was "worried about the water hop," but she refused to consider the idea of not making the return trip in her plane alone and, finally, after being held up by weather reports for three days, insisted upon starting even though the weather was still bad.

"DESPERATELY AFRAID"

"Everyone gives me credit for being brave, and to make a go of it I never let them think otherwise," she confessed. "But really I am afraid, desperately afraid, when I'm over water or mountains or rough country. I got lost in the Alleghenies not long ago and the fog seemed to hang over me like a death shroud. I was terribly afraid.

"I feel many times like giving it up, because I know it's eventually going to get me. But I can't—people would think me a coward. I guess I've just got to keep on until it does get me. Life at its best is short anyhow, so I guess I have no complaint coming."

She commented what worried her most was she had no blind-flying instruments or turn and bank indicator. Asked why she had not equipped her plane with the latter instrument, she said: "Frankly, I could not afford one."

THINK CRAFT SANK

Aviation officials, returning aboard the two planes which flew over her route until darkness forced their return last night, declared that "not even a scout seaplane could stay aloft in those waves. That Bullet—so her plane was called—lived up to its name; it went straight down if it had to make a pancake drop to the sea."

Mrs. Keith-Miller had with her a collapsible rubber boat which she hoped to use in case of an emergency, but she expressed doubt at her departure of her ability to inflate it.

SHE HELD RECORDS

Mrs. Keith-Miller late in October established a two-way woman's transcontinental record flight from New York to Los Angeles and return, making the return trip in twenty-one and three-quarters hours. Since coming from Australia three years ago she had acted as a demonstrator of small planes and amphibians and had been instrumental in popularizing aviation among women. She also gave exhibitions in gliding. Her husband is a newspaper man in Sydney.

She hoped to fly her tiny Moth plane, the Bullet, in three hops to Pittsburgh yesterday, landing first at Miami. While she told a Cuban newspaper man prior to her departure, if she were going well at Miami she might keep on for a while, others more conversant with her plans scouted the possibility she may have done so and come down at some isolated spot in the interior of the United States.

PLEA LOSS LOOMS FOR BILLINGS

Rumors Hint High Court Will Recommend to Young Denial of Pardon

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Information was received here today from authoritative sources close to the State Supreme Court that the tribunal will recommend to Gov. Young that Warren K. Billings's pardon application be denied. Billings is serving a life sentence for participation with Thomas Mooney in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

It is reliably reported that the court's decision, to be made public in San Francisco Monday afternoon or Tuesday, in the main will be the same as that handed down last July 4. This held that Billings had been justly convicted and was not, as had been called, the victim of framed testimony.

The court held a second hearing on Billings's reapplication for pardon and virtually retired the case, listening to supposedly new evidence and to so-called recanting witnesses. However, reports reaching Sacramento are that the court found nothing in this testimony to alter the first decision of the majority of the justices, but found plenty of evidence to substantiate its original recommendation against a pardon.

Southern G.O.P. Favors Diapeau

BRAWLEY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Republican County Central Committeemen from all Southern California counties except Kern and San Luis Obispo met here today and indorsed Luis Diapeau of Ventura county for United States District judge.

The committeemen, meeting under the leadership of Thomas Talbot of Orange county, decided to convene again in Los Angeles in mid-December to discuss the problem of reapportionment of the State Assembly.

SECRET MARRIAGE THRILLS UNIVERSITY

[A. P. photo]
Mrs. George Vargas

RENO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—All has been forgiven, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vargas have resumed their studies at the University of Nevada after giving fellow-students, as well as their parents, a thrill with announcement they had been married secretly more than a year ago.

Mrs. Vargas is better known at the university as the pretty and popular Phylis Balzar, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Balzar of Nevada. Both she and her husband are seniors at the university, prominent and active in student affairs, and had planned to withhold announcement of their marriage until after their graduation next June. Somebody found it out, however, so they let the public in on the secret.

FIRE DESTROYS WING OF DO-X

(Continued from First Page)

although the gleaming hull was blackened by smoke, and the passenger quarters were soaked.

A few minutes later Capt. Christiansen, Clarence Schildhauer, the American pilot, the other officers and most of the crew were surveying the damage from motor launches. The commander went aboard and looked over the wreckage.

"I can't say how long it will take to fix this up," he said, "but we'll make as quick a job of it as we can. We are not going to abandon the flight across the Atlantic."

The DO-X, which arrived here after a series of misadventures from Altenrhein, where she was built, was to have left today or tomorrow for Cadiz, where there was to have been a complete overhauling in preparation for the ocean flight.

CAUSED BLAST

It was said tonight the fire evidently started in an auxiliary engine-room which houses a small ten-horsepower motor for charging wireless batteries. A short circuit caused the blaze which quickly spread to the gasoline tank in the wing and caused the explosion.

Capt. Christiansen said beyond loss of the engine and the left wing the ship had suffered no damage.

Tomorrow the DO-X will be towed to the submarine docks for repairs. All parts unavailable in Portugal will be rushed from Friedrichshafen or the Dornier works at Cadiz.

NEW PARTS ALREADY SHIPPED TO LISBON

BERLIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Officials of the Dornier works said tonight the fire which damaged the seaplane DO-X at Lisbon today would not prevent the ship from making its trans-Atlantic flight in January as scheduled.

New parts already have been shipped to Lisbon and it is estimated that the repair work will require a fortnight.

MAILS TO TAKE EAGLE'S TRAIL

(Continued from First Page)

service. Officials of Pan-American Airways, operating south and central mail routes, have been conferring for some time with the Postoffice Department and with representatives of the Imperial Airways of Great Britain and the Aero Postale of France on the new service.

Under present plans the entire route will be operated by an American line and arrangements have been made to connect with other United States foreign air-mail routes at points in Florida, or at San Juan, Porto Rico, if trans-Atlantic air mail is a success.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SLAIN BY SHOTS FROM AUTO

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Louis Olivero, deputy sheriff and former Kansas City policeman, was shot to death in the street near his home here today. Witnesses said the shots were fired from an automobile occupied by three Italian youths.

A native Italian, Olivero had been active in law enforcement in the Italian colony on the Northside. His work for Federal authorities here led to the deportation of many aliens and the arrest of persons later convicted of violation of the Mann Act.

ADVICE ON AVIATION GIVEN BY BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—In its first year as a separate member of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the aeronautics trade division has averaged ninety replies a week to special inquiries on aeronautical subjects.

DEATH COMES TO ARCHBISHOP

Austin Dowling of St. Paul Diocese Succumbs

Had Served in Catholic Church Many Years

Illness Caused Resignation of Education Post

ST. PAUL, Nov. 29. (AP)—Archbishop Austin Dowling, 62 years of age, head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of St. Paul, died at 11:15 a.m. here today.

Complications, caused by a heart ailment from which he had suffered several years, caused death after a critical illness of a month. He rallied after an attack October 28, but began to sink early today.

Archbishop Dowling had been in the service of the church thirty-nine years. He had been in ill health for two years.

Ill health compelled him to resign as chairman of the department of education of the National Catholic Conference last November, but it was while serving in that capacity that he helped win a case affecting parochial schools in Oregon in 1923 and viewed as one of national importance to the church in America.

He was one of the leaders in the fight against the law which prohibited parochial schools in that State. The Supreme Court subsequently ruled the statute unconstitutional.

Archbishop Dowling was appointed to the St. Paul diocese January 31, 1919, coming here from Des Moines, Iowa, where he had served as bishop of the diocese for seven years. He was born April 6, 1868 in New York and ordained June 24, 1891, after graduation from the Catholic University at Washington.

Publisher and Wife Narrowly Escape Death

Frank Kessler, 56 years of age, publisher of the Van Nuys News, and his wife had a narrow escape from death when their sedan was struck and carried 150 feet by a Southern Pacific freight train at the Kister-street crossing last night. Kessler's right leg was broken, but his wife did not receive a bruise. He was taken to the Van Nuys Hospital. Mrs. Kessler told the police they did not see the train until they started across the tracks. The sedan was wrecked.

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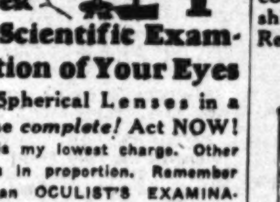

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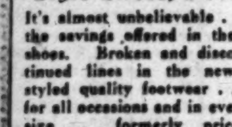

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Government Intervention Only Possible Hope

Owners Reject Law Calling for Shorter Hours

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Ninety-two thousand coal miners in Scotland will go on strike tomorrow afternoon unless the government intervenes successfully, because the mine owners insisted on a "spread-over" working schedule instead of a straight seven and one-half-hour day provided in the new coal mines act which takes effect on Monday.

The spread-over system would permit the owners to stretch the forty-five-hour week through five eight-hour days and one five-hour day. The miners are bitterly opposed to this schedule, maintaining seven and a half hours is long enough for a man to stay in a mine at one stretch.

The menacing possibility of an extension of the strike to the South Wales mines appeared to have been averted, however, when the union delegates from that field decided by a large majority to accept a temporary settlement of disputes with owners, pending renewal of conferences which have been going on for some time. The next meeting of these conferees is scheduled for Tuesday.

WAGE DISPUTE

In both these important areas there is also a wage dispute, for some of the owners have insisted that when the seven and one-half-hour day becomes effective, no matter what the working schedule is, it must be accompanied by a wage cut. The miners have refused to accept this proposal also.

Announcement of the Scottish strike came close on the heels of a hopeful assertion by Emmanuel Shinwell, the Secretary for Mines, that the danger of a national strike had been averted as a result of continuing negotiations between owners and union representatives. He said no state of emergency exists and that the mining and movement of coal will proceed in the normal way.

SHORTER-DAY FIGHT

This whole coal mine situation is so complicated that the layman in England is very vague about it. Roughly the story is this:

Since the big strike of 1926, the coal mines have operated under an eight-hour law passed over the protest of the union. It was agreed at the time, however, that in due course the matter of shorter hours would come up for readjustment.

Recently the government conferred with owners and miners and the result was the new coal mine act providing for a seven and one-half-hour day, beginning on Monday.

This was a compromise measure, for the miners originally had demanded a seven-hour day, while the owners stuck to the eight-hour demand. Still the owners would not agree to the seven and one-half hour schedule, unless they were permitted to spread it over the week as they saw fit.

INTERVENTION ONLY HOPE

To get the bill passed the government left this spread-over argument for subsequent adjustment, but now that the act is about to become effective the miners flatly refuse to accept the principle and have overruled agreements in some districts where the spread-over is already in operation. A national strike, or any strike, is principally a strike against the spread-over system.

The only thing which might prevent the Scottish walkout tomorrow is government intervention. No official announcement came from the Ministry of Mines tonight, but it is regarded as certain that a conference of miners, owners and representatives of the Ministry will be called tonight or tomorrow in a last desperate effort to avert the strike.

KING OF SIAM REQUESTS FILM MINUS THEME SONG

BANGKOK (Siam) Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of Siam, a King and his court attended a public performance of a motion picture when His Majesty King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambaibarni, with a group of the royal family, attended a local motion-picture house and saw an American talking film.

Their Majesties occupied the royal box, which up to this time had never been put to the use for which it was constructed. A special signal system had been installed in the box so that His Majesty could regulate the sound volume of the pictures as he wished. He used this several times, making the dialogue clearer.

So enthusiastic was the King over the pictures that he announced that he would pay a second visit to the theater very soon and asked that in place of a picture featuring a theme song he be shown something more serious in the way of drama.

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Friday, Dec. 5th
If Your Properties Are REAL and ADEQUATE Income Producers You're O.K.
—IF NOT—
Here's one the like of which isn't often available in a lifetime if you have $48,000 in cash! ! !
N.W. Cor. 3RD and ALEXANDRIA
Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 22½% ON CASH REQUIRED.
IT'S THE BEST BUY IN SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES! !
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I'll Be In My Office at 8:30 in the Morning—FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
See it TODAY and see me TOMORROW or you may be too late
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Actual Former List Price Over $230.00
Our Sale Price for a Limited Number Only—
Very Easy Terms $89 Complete Fully Guaranteed
Eight tubes, including 3 screen-grids.
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Equipped for phonograph connection.
Elegant walnut cabinet with doors.
Wonderful for distance.
Beautiful tone.
The Quantity Is Very Limited, So Be Here Early Today!
NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
During this sale we are allowing up to $125 for your old radio, phonograph or piano on other standard-make radios we carry.
PRINCE OF AMERICA
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR—INCLUDING SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
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SUCCESSOR TO PRINCE RADIO CO.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District
One Block West of Vermont

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Backache, Leg Pains and Irritating Acids Often Due to Functional Bladder Disturbance
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If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Frequent Day Calls, Leg-Pains, Nervousness, Burning or Smarting, due to functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel tired, run-down, discouraged and depressed, you should try the quick-acting, double treatment known as the Cystex Test.
Quick Acting Double Test
If you suffer from these conditions you likely will be delightfully surprised at the quick, soothing beneficial action of Cystex.
Much of the marked success of Cystex is due to its being two treatments in one. Because of this double action most sufferers find that there is no long waiting for results but that their conditions are alleviated almost immediately. One part of the treatment starts circulating thru the system within a few minutes, quickly alleviating urinary irritation and associated painful conditions. The other part of the treatment soon acts as a mild and soothing diuretic to the kidneys.
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Cystex has had such marked success that it is now demanded in many different parts of the world, and is registered with the governments of twenty different countries, such as England, France, Canada, Australia, Brazil, etc. This rapidly growing demand is largely due to quick action, unusual merit, and the recommendation of satisfied users who found that Cystex quickly alleviated their conditions, thus eliminating many hours' suffering and worry.
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Don't Wait. Don't delay. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from any druggist for only 90c under the Ironclad, Money-Back Guarantee. Put it to the test. Use all of it. See for yourself how fast it works. If it does not quickly improve restful sleep and alleviate other discouraging conditions, due to functional bladder irritation, thus increasing your energy and enjoyment of life, merely return the empty package and your money will be refunded.—[Advertisement.]

BANDITS' SHOTS KILL ANGELENO

Louis L. Sanor Slain When Police and Gang Fight

Chicago Officers Trap Hoodlums in Hold-up

Egg Wholesaler Had Gone to Cafe for Sandwich

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) A Los Angeles man, a bystander, was killed and a robber was critically wounded tonight in a battle between two police squads and five bandits in a crowded restaurant on West Randolph street.

The wounded robber escaped on foot as the bandits' car crashed into the front of a commission house a block east of the restaurant. His four confederates, two of whom have prior police records, were captured.

EGG MERCHANT SLAIN

The slain man who fell with a bandit bullet in the back of his head was identified as Louis S. Sanor, 55 years of age, a wholesale egg merchant of Los Angeles, and a widower.

The prisoners identified themselves as Joseph (Little Katzie) Catrina, 23 years of age, described by the police as a desperado and leader of the reorganized Forty Two gang; Dan Clementi, 34, a brother of Patsy Clementi, gangster; Phil Epstein, 22, and Joseph Pupelli, 21.

Commission merchants of the neighborhood and members of the egg candlers' union whose headquarters are above the restaurant, were accustomed to playing cards at the tables in the rear on Saturday evenings. Early today police headquarters learned of the raid the robbers planned.

TRAP FOR BANDITS

About 5 p.m., an hour before the time scheduled for the raid, eight picked men from the detective bureau, under command of Sergt. Daniel Healy and Edward Tyrrell, took cover in a doorway across from the restaurant.

At 5:55 a black sedan pulled to the curb beside the restaurant. The hiding squads gripped their guns as two men emerged from the sedan, peered into the restaurant and beckoned. Two others left the car and all four entered the restaurant, leaving their driver at the wheel.

"I'll take the man in the car," Sergt. Healy shouted as he ran to the sedan. Shoving his shotgun through the window he ordered the driver to surrender.

FIRES ON DRIVER

With a snarl the robber shifted the gears to second speed and the car leaped forward, the fender brushing Sergt. Healy. Meanwhile the other squadmen with Sergt. Tyrrell in the lead were filing into the restaurant.

and

Twenty commission merchants and candlers had been playing cards when the robbers strode in. Obeying sharp commands they had crowded against the wall with hands upraised—all excepting Sanor, who had ordered a sandwich and was cowering at the counter. Two of the gunmen stood guard and the others were rifling their victims' pockets when there came three shotgun reports from the street. The squadmen under Sergt. Tyrrell had not betrayed their presence but Sergt. Healy, with the driver in flight, fired three shotgun charges after him.

ANGELENO SLAIN

One charge pierced the sedan's rear window and the machine careened crazily in the slush until it skidded over a curb and into the window of a commission house. When examined later by police the front window also was found shattered and the cushion spattered with blood, indicating that the driver had been wounded.

Meanwhile the three shots had alarmed the bandits. Clementi, turning to the window, was met by Sergt. Tyrrell with shotgun in hand. He yelled and dropped his pistol, but a second later retrieved it and started for the kitchen as one of his confederates opened fire.

Seeing the police, Sanor jumped from the counter and almost instantly fell with a bullet in his brain. Clementi and Epstein fled through the kitchen, found the rear door locked and sought cover in the basement, where they were throwing away their weapons and plunder when Sergt. Tyrrell commanded them to surrender. As the commission merchants fell Catrina and Pupelli had dropped their guns, taking no further part in the combat.

Film Actresses' Brother Faces Texas Charges

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Gerald Noonan, identified as the brother of Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neill, cinema actresses, who already faces extradition to Wisconsin on a charge of fraud, is wanted in San Antonio, Tex., on a similar charge, Chicago police were informed today.

Police received a telegram from Chief of Police Kilday of San Antonio asking that Noonan and three others be arrested in connection with the swindling of Mrs. A. B. Berks of Bexar county, Texas, of $11,000. Warrants have been issued for Noonan and the other three, W. E. Herriky, W. A. MacWharter and F. F. Callaghan, police were informed.

Navigator for Bromley Back

SEATTLE, Nov. 29. (AP)—Harold Gatty, 27-year-old navigator with Lieut. Harold Bromley on his unsuccessful Tokio-Tacoma flight, last summer, arrived here today aboard the steamship President Madison from Yokohama.

Gatty, who was forced to stay in Japan two months because of illness brought on by inhaling carbon-monoxide gas during the attempted flight, said his plans for any further flights with Bromley depend upon the latter's plans. He expects to return at once to his wife and three children in Los Angeles whom he has not seen for more than four months.

MAULED ACTRESS LIGHTS CIGARETTE

Talluiah Bankhead

TALLULAH GETS SLAPPER'S GOAT

Actress, Beaten Publicly in London, Remains Calm

Woman Tears Off Her Hat as Climax to Assault

Admirers Acclaim Poise of Assailed Stage Star

LONDON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Tallulah Bankhead, American star in "Let Us Be Gay," won applause today from her admirers as a result of her coolness in the face of a difficult situation during a party at a West End hotel. Miss Bankhead, according to the Daily Express, was lunching in a public room in company with Sir Gerald Du Maurier, Miss Audrey Carton and her brother, when they were rudely interrupted.

A woman well known in London theatrical circles, slapped Miss Bankhead's face, clutched her head with both hands and finally tore off her hat.

Miss Bankhead, the mistress of emotional scenes on the stage, is said to have preserved complete composure, replacing her hat after the assault, and calmly lighting a cigarette.

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CONCERT PIANIST
In concert with the Philharmonic Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium — this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In following the dictates of his artistic requirements Rudolph Reuter says that he finds the Steinway to be the only piano that is equal to the exacting demands of concert work.
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After Thanksgiving
GARMENT SALES
Savings of ¼ to ⅓
THE After-Thanksgiving Sales at Swelldom are events of thrilling money-saving possibilities! The season's greatest garment values! Ultra modes at drastically lowered prices. We advertise here only a few of the many outstanding features:
COAT SALES
Presenting for Monday, two outstanding events:
$18.95 Coats Formerly Priced $28.85
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You'll be genuinely amazed at the values! Never before such styles at prices so low! Coats for every type of wear! After-Thanksgiving Reductions!
Swelldom—Third Floor
DRESS SALES
Two Groups, Offering Most Sensational Values:
$18.95 Dresses Formerly Priced $14.85
$18.95 Dresses Formerly Priced $28.85
Fashion's newer modes at EXTRAORDINARY savings. Frocks for every type of wear, even including the new spring PRINTS at the low price of $8.95.
Swelldom—Second Floor
Millinery Clearance
Sweeping PRICE Reductions!
$1.00 and $2.95
Monday You'll Save Half and More at Swelldom!
Over 400 hats . . . grouped into two lots . . . the season's newer modes for street, business and dressy wear. The favorite shades and BLACK.
Swelldom—Second Floor
SWELLDOM-WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

NEW YORK VICE QUIZ ENLARGES

Appellate Division Deeper Into Court Graft

Permanent Committee May Check Conditions

Tammany Startled by Plans for Open Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) It may be that the soft-spoken words of a little dishwasher turned stool pigeon will make political history in this city. As it is Chile Acuna, the informer, has tilted the lid on wholesale police corruption and at least let in light on a municipal scandal that makes Charles Becker, the electrocuted vice squad king, and his companions of the tenderloin days the rankest of pikers.

The present investigation into the graft in the Women's Court is packed with dynamite for Tammany, for it developed today that a move is under way to keep the inquiry operating indefinitely as a case of "fire department" to be ready at an instant's call to put out corruption in the courts and police department.

The duty of the Appellate Division's investigating body headed by Isidor Kresel is to put its finger on the city's sore spots, develop as much evidence as possible and pass it along to Dist.-Atty. Crain or Police Commissioner Mulroney. In the case of corrupt magistrates or lawyers the information may be referred to the Appellate Division justices or to the Bar Association for action.

The fear has been that the policemen, assistant prosecutors, bondsmen, lawyers and "the fifth man" who have been splitting the proceeds won from "shaking down" women would wriggle out and escape punishment, or that once the present storm blew over, the same tactics be revived.

The "fire department" idea has been offered as protection.

John C. Weston, who acted as prosecutor in the Women's Court, was recalled before the Kresel body this afternoon for private questioning. Weston is the prosecutor who admitted in open hearing that he collected $30,000 from twenty-one lawyers for throwing out 600 cases involving 900 defendants, most of them women brought in on vice charges.

Either Weston or the Chilean, Chile Acuna, will be the first witness to take the stand when open hearings are resumed, probably next week.

Harland B. Tibbetts, who was in charge today in the absence of Mr. Kresel, said Weston has told in public only one-third of the story he has told in private. He has still to reveal the names of twenty lawyers with whom he has sworn he conspired either to free guilty women who paid or to jail innocent women who had failed to meet blackmailing demands.

Magistrate Jesse Silbermann appeared at headquarters of the Kresel investigation this afternoon and was questioned privately. It is understood he was asked about his friendship with lawyers who practiced before him in Women's Court and concerning his adventures in the stock market.

Times, methods and vice conditions have changed in New York since the time, eighteen years ago, when four gunmen bumped off Herman Rosenthal, the gambler squealer, and brought public indignation tumbling down on a grafting police department. The present vice investigation has developed that prohibition has brought vice indoors—has made it a more secluded thing but all the more susceptible to money-hungry blackmailing policemen and lawyers, who work best in dark places.

Vice and night life in this city in 1912 were grouped within ten blocks just south of Times Square. Vice reigned openly and paid its political tribute but it did not creep into the courtrooms nor were innocent women frightened into paying blackmail. Today the authorities have only two sources of information concerning houses of ill-fame. They get their addresses from stool pigeons and the Committee of Fourteen, a reformer organization.

However, what they have obtained and what they have done with this information is what has made the people of New York indignant and ashamed.

TURKEY HEN HAS FOUR LEGS

Bird Also Boasts of Two Tails, but She Acts Normal

SAN JOSE, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—A white turkey hen with four legs and two tails is the property of Mrs. Lucy Dutre, who has a farm on Brokaw Road a few miles from here. The turkey, which has become a great pet, is three and a half years old, lays well, and is otherwise perfectly normal.

Many Friends Taking Sargon, Says Mrs. Horn

"Sargon ended for years troubles for me and several of my friends are also taking it with fine results," recently stated Mrs. Margaret Horn, 1980 Escarpa Drive, Los Angeles.

MRS. MARGARET HORN.

"My appetite failed and nearly all my strength left with it. Indigestion always followed my meals. I had daily headaches and was awfully nervous, weak and rundown. Just as I was beginning to think nothing would do me any good, a friend suggested Sargon. I think it is wonderful! I eat and enjoy my meals without the least sign of indigestion. The nervousness and headaches are gone, I sleep well and my whole system is built up and strengthened.

"Sargon Pills don't leave any bad effects and they completely relieve me of constipation. I have gotten such fine results from this treatment that I am always recommending it to others."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.]

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For years The May Company's remarkable telephone system has been the largest of its kind in the West—noted for its instant, lightning-swift service! Now, The May Company finds it necessary to substantially enlarge its telephone system—so these same high standards of instant, expert telephone service may be maintained!

130 Trunk Lines! 47 Swift Operators! 365 House Telephones Necessary to Answer 1,340,074 Yearly Calls . . . 7 Calls Per Second!

Remember! The vast Yuletide facilities of The May Company "Store of a Million Gifts"—are no further from you than your telephone—TUcker 8211! We've installed two sections of our busy Order Board with skilled operators, in our 8th street windows, so YOU may view the lightning operations! By calling these suburban numbers, patrons will get direct communication with The May Company without toll:

Alhambra—Call: Alhambra 7060 | Inglewood—Call: Inglewood 1620 | Pasadena—Call: Wahsfield 3473 | Glendale—Call: Kenwood 1150

New Trunk Lines to Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra!

Birkel's 50th Anniversary CHRISTMAS SALE

50 YEARS AGO the name George J. Birkel first appeared above the door of a music store in Southern California. In celebration of this, our 50th successful Anniversary, we are happy to announce that we have planned for you the greatest musical gift event of our entire history. Music is the universal expression of Christmas and should be enjoyed by rich and poor alike... hence during this sale, exceptional terms and price reductions prevail throughout the store.

Bona-Fide Reductions

In World Famous Standard Makes

309 PIANOS

Reduced **$150 to $1450**

Professionals, Teachers, Students, Home Lovers—all will welcome this opportunity of a lifetime to select a fine piano from the largest stock of world-renowned instruments on the Pacific Coast. Now you can choose at tremendous savings from these famous makes—STEINWAY . . . KURTZMANN . . . WEBER . . . STECK . . . STROUD . . . KRAKAUER and many others at unheard of reductions.

Many are brand-new pianos, some have been used a few times by famous artists in concert . . . also floor samples . . . demonstrators and used pianos. All have been drastically cut in price.

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Now for the first time you can purchase the famous Radiola Combination Model 67 at less than one-half of its original price. This magnificent instrument brings you both Radio and recorded music with life-like realism and perfect control at any volume—softly for a few—or with the volume of a full dance orchestra if desired.

Its superb cabinet is an exquisite example of fine craftsmanship. Its equipment will delight the most technical for this 10-tube Superheterodyne with its 105 Power Amplifier, Tone Control and Automatic Station Silencer is the criterion of Radio engineering. See this outstanding value before you purchase any combination. It is our greatest radio offering! Shop Early as the Quantity is limited.

A Few of the Many Bargains Are Listed Below

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Steinway Grand	Mahogany	$1680	$1395 Baby
Steinway Grand	Mahogany	2000	1495 Living Room
Steinway Grand	Ebonized	2300	1725 Parlor
Steinway Grand	Mahogany	2300	1675 Parlor
Steinway Grand	Mahogany	2300	1350 Parlor

12 Steinway Used Uprights, mahogany and ebonized, from $395 up

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Steinway Duo Art Grand	$3350	$2950
Steinway Duo Art Grand	3950	3350
Steinway Duo Art Grand	4350	3850
USED		
*Steinway Duo Art Grand	4350	2950
*Steinway Duo Art Grand	3550	2450
*Like New.		
NEW		
Weber Duo Art Grand	2850	1750
Weber Duo Art Grand	3450	2000
Weber Duo Art Grand	2595	1900
Steck Duo Art Grand	1750	1295
Stroud Duo Art Grand	1395	985

WEBER

Weber Baby Grand Mahogany	$1185	$ 875
Weber Parlor Grand Mahogany	1350	1025
Weber Large Parlor Grand Mahogany	1495	1150
Weber Used Parlor Grand Mahogany	1185	725
Steck Baby Grand Mahogany	880	650
Steck Parlor Grand Mahogany	1150	875

KURTZMANN

Kurtzmann Small Baby Grand, Mahogany and Walnut	$ 895	$ 695
Kurtzmann Larger Baby Grand, Mahogany and Walnut	995	795
Kurtzmann Parlor Grand Mah. & Wal.	1095	895

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Some New, some used, some repossessed . . . including many such famous makes as CONN, DOBRO, MARTIN, WASHBURN, GIBSON, PARAMOUNT, ORPHEUM, DEAGAN, LUDWIG, LEEDY AND COUESNON. Only a few of the many bargains can be listed here.

BOYS REAL DRUMS cut for Christmas selling to $5.00
DRUM OUTFITS from . . . . . $6.00 up
BOY SCOUT BUGLES was $5.00, Sale Price $3.25
UKULELES, true and fine tone was $1.50, Sale Price 98c
40 UKULELES at . . 45c each. HARMONICAS . . 9c up
DOBRO Tenor Guitar revert was $72.50.
Sale Price $54.50
MARTIN Used Guitar was $75.00. Sale Price . . $52.50
WASHBURN like new was $75.00, Sale Price . $45.00
BEGINNER'S STEEL GUITARS, Regular Price, $15.00.
Sale Price $8.50
CONN Trombone, new, gold-plated Demonstrator, was $212.00. Sale Price $169.60
CONN Trombone, silver-plated, Repossessed, was $108.00.
Sale Price $86.40
COUESNON New Trumpet, was $32.50. Sale Price $22.50
CONN Trumpet, like new, was $100.00. Sale Price $72.50
MARTIN Trumpet, like new, was $67.50. Sale Price $47.50
GIBSON Tenor Banjo, good as new, was $250.00. Sale Price $157.50
LANGSTILE Tenor Banjo, New. Regular Price $75.00.
Sale Price $45.00
PARAMOUNT Tenor Banjo, good as new, was $175.00.
Sale Price $122.50
ORPHEUM Tenor Banjo, excellent condition, was $35.00.
Sale Price $21.00
DEAGAN Xylophone, Repossessed, Regular Price $150.
Sale Price $120.00
BOYS XYLOPHONES . . . . . $2.50 up
HORNSTEINER Hand-made Violins, Case and Bow, was $100.00. Sale Price $50.00
VIOLIN OUTFIT, was $12.50. Sale Price $7.50
VIOLIN OUTFIT, was $30.00. Sale Price $15.00
One lot used VIOLINS including bow . . . . . $5.00 each

Any Instrument in this list on easy terms—Free Lessons.

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RCA-18—A great table model. 7 tubes and RCA speaker . . . was $185— Sale Price $
RCA-60—Dynamic Speaker, Walnut Cabinet, 9 Tube —Superheterodyne was $248— Sale Price $
Radiola 64—Famous 105 Amplifier—11 tube Super Heterodyne, was $610— Sale Price $

ZENITH

ZENITH MODEL 52 late 1930—9 tubes, 12 inch Dynamic Speaker. Was $225—Sale Price $
ZENITH MODEL 39A—1929 Used—10 tubes, Beautiful Art Cabinet—Automatic Station Finder. Was $610— Sale Price $
ZENITH MODEL 62 late 1930—9 tubes, Walnut Low Boy, a distance getter. Was $196— Sale Price $

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC—Walnut Low Boy—8 Tubes—Dynamic Speaker—Demonstrators—3 ONLY. Was $ Sale Price $
MAJESTIC—High Box (Used), Latest Type, Beautiful Walnut Cabinet. Was $187.50— Sale Price $

ATWATER KENT

ATWATER KENT Radio and Speaker, Model 48, All Electric Compact—Full Vision Dial—3 ONLY. Was $142— Sale Price $
ATWATER KENT Screen Grid—Table Model, 7 Tubes, Dynamic Speaker. Was $139— Sale Price $
ATWATER KENT, Model 60, Screen Grid Tube, Walnut High Boy—Like New. Was $185— Sale Price $

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...dyne was $248— Sale Price $89
...Famous 105 Amplifier—11 tube Super-
...as $610— Sale Price $185

...DEL 52 late 1930—9 tubes. 12 inch
...aker. Was $225—Sale Price $148.50.
...DEL 39A—1929 Used—10 tubes. Beauti-
...net—Automatic Station Finder. Was
Sale Price $175.00
...DEL 62 late 1930—9 tubes. Walnut
...istance getter. Was $198—
Sale Price $139.50

...Walnut Low Boy—8 Tubes—Dynamic
...onstrators—3 ONLY. Was $147.50—
Sale Price $99
...High Box (Used), Latest Type. Beau-
...Cabinet. Was $187.50—
Sale Price $149

...KENT
...ENT Radio and Speaker, Model 40.
...ompact—Full Vision Dial—2 ONLY.
Sale Price $39
...ENT Screen Grid—Table Model, 9
...e Speaker. Was $139—
Sale Price $89
...ENT, Model 50, Screen Grid Tubes.
...oy—Like New. Was $189—
Sale Price $99

Reductions on All Floor Samples

...MPANY
...Y HOUSE
...dike 1241

CHARRED BONES GIVE NEW LEAD

Find May Link Up With Missing Teacher

Discovery Made in Eads (Colo.) Hotel Furnace

Witnesses Recall Suit Case Carried by Stranger

FORT MORGAN (Colo.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Charred bones discovered in the furnace of a hotel at Eads, Colo., present a new angle today in the extensive search for Miss Enid Marriott, school-teacher of Virginia, Colo., missing since the 16th inst.

Officers at Eads communicated news of the find to Fort Morgan authorities who immediately started a new investigation to determine the connection, if any, to the Fort Morgan disappearance case.

BADLY CHARRED

The bones found in the furnace of the Rialto Hotel at Eads, were examined by Dr. James E. Hopkins, Kiowaco county Coroner, who said they appear to be those of a human being but he cannot be certain until an analysis is made. The bones are badly charred. Early details announcement had been made from the Sheriff's office at Eads that the Coroner had identified the bones as human.

Sheriff's officers at Eads said they learned on Wednesday a stranger carrying a large suit case registered at the Rialto Hotel, engaging a basement room. The suit case was found near the furnace where the bones were discovered today. The stranger who carried the suit case left Eads Thursday. Stains on the suit case look like blood stains, the authorities announced.

SCORES HELP

A search of the irrigation ditch where a hatbox and other articles identified as the property of Miss Marriott were found, failed to reveal any additional evidence of value. Scores of volunteers aided the county officers in the search.

Miss Marriott disappeared from Wiggins on the evening of the 16th inst., just after she alighted from a train from Denver where she had spent the week-end with friends and relatives. A by-stander at the Wiggins station, said he heard a shot and a scream just after the train left the Wiggins station.

OREGON FIRE COSTLY

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Damage estimated at $100,000 was caused by a fire on Main street today. A half-block was burned. Buildings damaged included the cafe in which the fire started, a meat market, grocery, beauty shop, a barber shop and abandoned theater.

TELEVISION FACES HURDLE

Steel Girders in New York Skyscrapers Cause Signals to Bound Around Weirdly

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Before New York City, broadcasting metropolis of the United States, can attain equal eminence as a television center she may have to do something about her skyscrapers.

The city's towers of steel are causing engineers a lot of worry. They do things to television signals.

And since the city is unlikely to give up any iron ribs for the cause of television it is up to the engineers to find their own solution. The problem is only one more on the long list of puzzlers confronting experimenters in radio sight.

Engineers of the National Broadcasting Company are conducting television experiments in the company's Times Square studio. Short waves are the medium for transmission and C. W. Horn, general engineer, disclosed today that signals bounce around the steel buildings so many times that many copies of the same picture often are picked up, giving a shadowlike effect.

"The massive steel structures of New York present an unusual problem in transmission," he said, "particularly over short-wave channels such as are utilized in television experiments.

"The shorter the wave length the more the waves take on the properties of light waves, in that they are easily absorbed, reflected and refracted. Consequently they literally bounce around among the steel buildings.

"The experiments have shown the reception of three, four and more distinct signals coming into receivers from different directions.

"The actions of these waves, bouncing to and fro, sometimes create definite shadows behind buildings in which little or no energy can be detected. This effect is not very noticeable, if at all, in the broadcast band, however."

The television experiments have involved much work, costly apparatus and painstaking methods.

FLOOD CONTROL ITEMS FAVORED

Santa Ana River Project's Approval Indicated

Hoover-Young Commission Report in Making

Reservoir and Dams Studied for San Joaquin Valley

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Approval of the $15,000,000 Santa Ana River flood control project in Southern California is reliably reported to have been given in the Hoover-Young water commission's report now being prepared for submission to the State Legislature.

The projects to be recommended also are said to include a $35,000,000 storage reservoir on the San Joaquin River at Friant and a series of lift dams to carry surplus water from the Sacramento River into the San Joaquin Valley. This project, it is estimated, will cost $24,000,000.

DAM FAVORED

In the upper Sacramento Valley a $70,000,000 dam at Kennet, to be used for flood control, power development, salinity control, irrigation and improvement of navigation, is recommended, it is understood.

The proposed salt water barrier across Carquinez Straits will not be recommended, according to reliable information. As an alternative, the commission, it is understood, will recommend the construction of an industrial fresh water canal from Antioch, along Suisun and San Pablo bays, to Oakland, at a cost of approximately $3,000,000.

In addition to meeting the fresh water needs of the industrial plants of the area, the canal would care for the irrigation needs of the delta region.

MAY DROP PROJECTS

Edward Hyatt, State Engineer, who is secretary of the Hoover-Young commission, said some of these projects are not feasible and doubtless will be dropped. He refused to say what projects are likely to be recommended.

"No decision has been reached by the commission," said Hyatt, "and it would be presumptuous of me to forecast its final action. Doubtless some of the projects listed will be recommended, but which they will be I cannot say. The commission will meet in Oakland on Monday to consider the water problems further, but it will be two or three weeks before we shall be ready to prepare our final report.

"We expect Elwood Mead, Federal commissioner of reclamation, and Frank Bonner, secretary of the Federal Power Commission, to meet with us in Sacramento within the next two weeks."

Mead and Bonner are Federal members of the water commission.

It is understood proposals are being made to have the Federal government finance the projects, with the exception of the industrial fresh-water canal. The State eventually would reimburse the government. The industrial canal would be financed by the issuance of bonds assessed against the district benefitted.

IRRIGATION EXPERTS DUBIOUS ON PROJECT

FRESNO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Irrigation authorities of Fresno, Madera and Tulare counties said today that there is some question of the feasibility of such a dam as that proposed at Friant, because of the huge amount of money involved and the likelihood that the cost per acre to the farmers might offset the return.

Virtually all the irrigation men are agreed that there is no need for water with which to plant additional land in production, but that there is great need for additional water for lands already under cultivation.

While none would express a definite opinion concerning the feasibility of the project, pending the release of the entire report of the Hoover-Young commission, there is a feeling that the economic aspect of the proposal will be the principal one to be overcome before there is any prospect of increasing water supplies by this means.

All irrigation men are agreed that the chief need of the San Joaquin Valley is an adequate supply of cheap water to take the place of the present costly supplies obtained by pumping with which the farmers augment the gravity water received from their irrigation districts.

Europe's Unrest Reported by Reed

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Senator Reed of Pennsylvania said in a speech at an American Legion Post meeting that a "devil's broth" is brewing in Europe.

"I hope I am not unduly pessimistic, but I believe that if it were not for the apprehension of bolshevism, the countries of Europe would be at each other's throats this very minute," he said. "There is always the possibility of some incident such as that which started the World War, and foreign statesmen with whom I have talked are pessimistic."

Authorities Raid Sinn Fein Office

DUBLIN, IRISH FREE STATE, Nov. 29. (AP)—The executive office of the Sinn Fein organization in Dawson street was raided by authorities today.

Documents were stated to have been taken.

RAILROAD HOLDS BACK NEW MEXICAN TAXES

SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 29. (AP)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad served notice upon New Mexico in a Federal court action today it will refuse to pay $900,000 taxes. The action will take the entire tax assessment system of the State into court, including the problems of determining actual value and equalization of taxes.

FRIER, Famed Expert
If you want to buy a good watch, see FRIER, 402 Chester Williams Building, 215 West Fifth street.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
731 547 524 South Bdwy.
THREE STORES

pre-inventory Sale
[Your proper fit and complete satisfaction assured.]

A Great Savings Event

Setting a new standard of greater values — smart styleful shoes for every wear — many reduced to but half their former moderate "College" price—see these wonderful values before you buy.

VALUES 5.95, 6.95 to 8.50 NOW
A splendid group of several hundred pairs (over forty (40) models—pumps, ties, school oxfords—high heels, low heels —Exceptional Values. Only 3.95

Genuine Lizard—Values to 12.50
Also Watersnake and Baby Alligator — pump, strap and oxford models in low and high heels—really startling values—all sizes included in this group. Sale Price 5.95

VALUES 5.95 to 7.50 NOW
Over 60 smart styles, many just recently received—strap slippers, pumps, campus oxfords—low heels, boulevard heels, French heels — every smart NEW material. Choice 4.95

"Selby Tru-Poise"—Values to 12.50
This nationally known footwear, a shoe seldom if ever reduced, now at this drastic reduction—marks a most outstanding sale feature—a wide selection of styles. NOW 6.95

VALUES to 8.50 on SALE
About 74 styles in this special group — the current season's most styleful footwear—you'll be surprised and delighted at this marvelous selection. AT 5.95

"Joy Treads"—Values to 8.50
Over 20 models of these standard and very popular arch style shoes—black, brown or beige kid, soft patent. "Your proper fit no longer expensive." NOW 4.95

VALUES to 8.50 and 10.50 NOW
Pretty dance slippers and pumps—Moire, Faille or plain satin, dull black, green, blue or brown kid. Also types for street and sports wear. Priced 6.95

REMNANT Lines—Values to 8.50 NOW
at 524 South Broadway "College" Store ONLY
Over 1500 pairs assembled here—to give you a wide selection—a good fit—a very special bargain—GOOD SHOES—GOOD STYLES. 2.95
School Oxfords Included

Platt's Silver Jubilee
Radio Special
Save $54.60
This Genuine Brand New
$173.60 R-32 Micro-Synchronous

Victor Radio
SPECIAL
$119
COMPLETE

Never before, to our knowledge, has a brand new Victor Radio been offered at such a reduction from factory list price! The great Model R-32, Micro-Synchronous Radio brings you the magnificent TONE which is the envy of the radio world — plus many other exclusive Victor features which cannot be duplicated elsewhere!

What a Celebration Item for the great Silver Jubilee—another startling proof of the value-dominance of Platt Music Company — The West's Largest Radio Dealer. And a word to the wise: you will have to hurry! The number offered in very limited!

$10 Down places one in your home—a whole year for the balance.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Notre Dame vs. U. S. C. tickets for December 6th quoted at $100 a pair! Enjoy the game from the choice seat this radio can give you! Then enjoy every other big radio broadcast—you'll never miss the difference!

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MAIN STORE—832 S. BROADWAY—PLATT BLDG.
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LONG BEACH 342 Pine Ave.
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GOOD MORNING EVERYBODY
GAS STEAM HEAT
Hammel
ON THE AIR
"A LOS ANGELES PRODUCT of Exceptional Merit."
Designed specifically for everlasting satisfaction and naturally the choice of those who recognize real quality

32 Inches High

26 Inches High

There is a pleasure in knowing you have the best. THERE is satisfaction in knowing that "Hammel" heat will cost you less in the end—it can't help but give you greater enjoyment and comfort and a new conception of what real heat should be.

Examples of the Hammel's usefulness and efficiency are found in every type of building. Heat—steam heat—in plenty! In all rooms or in only one room, if that is desired, and withal, a fuel bill that is surprisingly low. The HAMMEL GAS STEAM Radiator is automatic in operation, and provides correct humidity—Uniform temperature, AND ELIMINATES Flues, Basements — Water Connections — Fire Hazards. A specially designed regulator with needle valve control governs the flow of gas.

EXCLUSIVE GAS STEAM HEATING CONTRACT AWARDED BY THE LOS ANGGELES BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

There are sound economic reasons why hundreds of new and satisfied users are added to our list yearly.

"LOS ANGELES PRODUCT of Exceptional Merit."

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

100 New Box Spring COUCHES

With Flounced Cretonne Covers

$8.50

In a noteworthy event Monday

These comfortable, good looking couches may be used in either the living room or the bedroom. They are strongly built and have 18 resilient spring units. Tufted, padded tops. Heavy cretonne coverings in choice of two desirable patterns. Eight inch flounces. An even hundred go on sale tomorrow morning. Convenient terms if desired.

Barker Bros. Basement Store Monday

50 Used Dining Sets

Dozens of families traded in their dining sets on new suites for Thanksgiving. We're overstocked and have priced 50 sets for immediate clearance. In addition to the groups offered below, 100 other groups are offered at equally attractive savings.

10 Dining Sets	20 Dining Sets	20 Dining Sets
Mahogany, oak and walnut finishes; table, 4 chairs.	Round or oblong tables; 4 to 6 chairs; wanted finishes.	Walnut and brown mahogany veneers; table, 4, 5 or 6 chairs.
$14.50	$19.50	$27.50

Pay Only $1 Down and $1 Week

50 Rebuilt Gas Ranges

Every range in the three groups featured below has been dismantled, parts thoroughly cleaned, worn parts replaced and completely rebuilt. We guarantee every range to burn efficiently. No charge for connecting in Los Angeles—a fair discount if you prefer to do the connecting.

10 Gas Ranges	20 Gas Ranges	20 Gas Ranges
Three or four burners; many with white door fronts; some with broilers.	High right or left ovens; 4 burners; all have broilers. White door fronts.	White splashers and door fronts; high right or left ovens. Good broilers.
$9.50	$14.50	$19.50

Pay Only $1 Down and $1 Week

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT and ANNEX
Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa
Direct Annex Entrance, 714 Figueroa Street

BASIS SET FOR GAS RATES CUT

Huge Totals Involved Under Rail Board's Order

Unused Properties Barred in Fixing Valuations

Decision Given With Permit to Abandon Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—A basis for reductions in California gas rates, expected to total hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, is contained in a State Railroad Commission decision today in connection with its approval for dismantling of a Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company plant at Pittsburgh.

The commission's order, written by Commissioner Louttit and concurred in by other commissioners, says future gas rates will not be fixed to produce returns on "present valuation" of property no longer in service which has been abandoned under a plan of amortizing the investment.

In granting the Coast Counties concern permission to dismantle its Pittsburgh artificial gas plant and sell the site to the Columbia Steel Company, the commission established a condition that the company should file a stipulation it will exclude from its properties the investment in the Pittsburgh plant.

The commission ruled the company should exclude from its claimed operating expenses any amount necessary to amortize the investment in the abandoned plant. The action was taken on the company's showing the artificial gas plant is no longer required for the operation of its gas system.

Company witnesses say the plant is not needed for stand-by purposes because there is available to the company a supply of natural gas from both the Coast transmission line of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the valley line of the Standard-Pacific Gas Pipe Line Company.

LAW TANGLE AIDS MAN IN DEATH CASE

Chinese Gets New Stay in Long Battle Against Murder Accusation

SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Woo Dak San, Chinese, under sentence for murder and in jail while appeal after appeal has been taken by his attorneys for nearly seven years, has been granted a new stay of execution by the Supreme Court. The new stay will be for at least five months in which time the attorneys will have to file and present new briefs to the court.

The Chinaman was to be electrocuted the 14th inst., but owing to the fact that his original sentence called for hanging by the neck until he was dead, and that form of capital punishment has been superseded by the electric chair in New Mexico, his attorneys succeeded in once more staying the fatal day while a new trial has to be gone through.

Woo is charged with murdering another Chinaman in Silver City for opium in 1923. He claims that the man who actually committed the murder is now in China, but the prosecution avers that the evidence all points to Woo as the murderer. Whatever may be the truth the prisoner's attorneys have been able to find sufficient evidence and cast enough doubts into the prosecutions case to keep him from hanging for nearly seven years. The statute of limitations in New Mexico is for ten years.

North Carolina Elects Woman to State Senate

SYLVA (N. C.) Nov. 29. (AP)—A woman can be a politician and still be a good mother, contends Mrs. E. L. McKee, first woman State Senator ever elected in North Carolina.

She points with pride to her two boys to prove her contention.

Unopposed for the Democratic nomination, Mrs. McKee was elected over her Republican opponent with little difficulty. She will sit in the next General Assembly, victorious in politics after years of service in public life.

Mrs. McKee has been a leader of North Carolina women since girlhood and has served on various State commissions by appointments made by several governors.

She now is president of the Southeastern Council of Women's Clubs, a trustee of Peace Institute, Raleigh; and president of the State United Daughters of the Confederacy organization. She has held many other important offices in women's and civic activities.

New Cloth for Army Uniforms Keeps Its Shape

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—With the placing of orders for 165,000 uniforms for the enlisted men of the Army, the War Department announced that a new cotton khaki cloth had been adopted as the standard for soldier wear. Its manufacture has been approved by Secretary of War Hurley, but only after efforts to secure a permanent olive drab dye had failed.

The new khaki cloth, the making of which was worked out by the Philadelphia quartermaster depot in consultation with the Philadelphia textile school, is supposed to keep its shape without being starched, while shrinkage is reduced to a minimum.

SCHOOL CLAIMS RECORD

WACO (Tex.) Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—A record is claimed by Columbus Avenue Public School here, of which Prof. O. E. Arbuckle is principal. The school, which is only an average in size, has five sets of twins attending. It is thought probable that no other ward school in the United States of equal size can lay claim to attendance of so many twins.

DESERT'S DUSTY FACE WASHED

Reclamation Bureau Tells of Year's Progress

Millions in Crops Yielded by Once-Arid Regions

Value of $161,179,880 Put on Such Products

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—A bright picture of a golden harvest reaped in the West last year from lands theretofore idle was painted today in the annual report of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Crops on reclaimed land totaled $161,179,880, an increase of $17,808,810, and came from 2,705,240 acres, 23,970 of which were added during the year. The cumulative value of all crops from reclaimed land was placed at $1,642,267,680 grown since 1906.

DAM RAILROAD BEGUN

Work toward construction of the huge dam on the Colorado began during the year and an appropriation of $10,660,000 now is being used to build a railroad from Las Vegas, Nev., to the site, and for other preliminary work.

The report said that at Boulder City "every effort will be made to prevent the bootlegger or other law violator from interfering with the well-being of workmen."

IMPORTANT WORKS

The bureau listed the following construction among the year's accomplishments: 16,900 miles of canals, ditches and drains; 4016 miles of telephone lines; 3204 miles of transmission systems; fifty-three and one-half miles of bridges, or 11,584 spans; 407 miles of culverts; 165 miles of flumes and 4,279,249 feet of pipe laid.

Transfer of administration of irrigation systems to water users as a means of decentralization was declared by the commissioner to be a successful step. He announced the policy will be continued.

PROJECTS LISTED

Major projects completed during the year were Gibson storage dam on Sun River project, Montana; eastern diversion dam, Kittitas division of Yakima project, and Harper diversion dam on Vale project, Oregon.

Construction is under way on the Owyhee dam, for Oregon and Idaho; Echo dam, Salt Lake basin project, Utah, and Deadwood dam, Payette division of Idaho's project near Boise.

NEW YORK'S BREAD LINES EXTENDED

Survey Shows Need for Relief More Acute Among Temporary Sufferers

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Evidence that most of the 40,000 meals served daily at bread lines, soup kitchens, food depots and other free eating places in New York City are going chiefly to those who have come to New York within the last few weeks, was furnished to the welfare council co-ordinating committee of unemployment of which former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is chairman, by Solomon Lowenstein, chairman of the council's executive committee.

The surveys revealed that the number of bread lines had reached the record figure of fifty-three, that the homeless man is being adequately cared for but that the need of relief is growing more acute among families and individuals ordinarily self-supporting.

Spokane Police Start Hunt for Dynamite Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—A hunt for the rendezous where Henry A. Ilse is believed to have manufactured dynamite found in a bomb sent the Associated Press in Spokane, Wash., was started today by police.

James Malloy, police lieutenant, said Spokane authorities and powder experts agreed the 200 sticks of dynamite were home-made. He said "somewhere in San Francisco or the Bay District Ilse worked in an obscure corner manufacturing the explosive."

While police hunted, Adele Romano, 14 years of age, said pictures of Thomas Boyle, 34, held with Ilse, resemble the man she saw talking with Ilse in front of her home. She said the man with Ilse was handling a trunk. She previously identified Ilse as being one of the pair.

Boyle is asserted to have confessed he took the trunk northward and sent it to the Spokane Associated Press office. He said he was to receive $250 from Ilse.

Mexico to Pay for Seized Gold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—A handful of gold coins, $350 in all, which Mexican authorities took from Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant Secretary of the Navy, as he was leaving that country, will remain in Mexico. Their equivalent in American currency will be restored to him.

The coins were seized under a Mexican regulation forbidding gold exports. The Mexican Collector of Customs turned them over to Maurice W. Altaffer, American Consul at Nogales. He reported to the State Department today he is sending American money of an equal value to Mr. Robinson.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement]

Beckman's Special

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Week Only!

THE ENTIRE

Stock of

Fur Coats and Neckwear REDUCTIONS!

30% to 40%

GIVE HER A

BECKMAN FUR COAT OR NECKPIECE FOR XMAS!

It Is the One Gift She Will Surely Appreciate

Every Woman Adores Furs

Instinctively she loves their luxurious softness, their exquisite beauty . . . so let your Xmas gift be FURS . . . and watch her eyes sparkle when she knows you are giving her a fur coat bearing the label of this store. If you wish to spend

$30.00 or $3000.00

You Will Find the Best Fur Values at Beckman's. A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection at

BECKMAN FURS

521 W. 7th St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

40%

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PIECE
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Surely Appreciate

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gift be FURS . . . and
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Selection at

FURS

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Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

For All The Names On Your Gift List

Gift Sweaters

Ideas For All The Family

$3.95

Sweaters are a delightful gift suggestion! So practical! And so reasonable to buy! Walker's have great selections. Pullovers, copies of French Schiaperelli's in colorful combinations. Zephyrs, Rayon and Wool, Jacquards, Modern designs. 34 to 42.

Men's Snappy New Gift Pullovers $3.95

Great for gifts! All-wool zephyrs, Jacquards, Rayon and Wool, Novelty and plain knits. Many pleasing colors, V or Crew neck. Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' Sweaters $2.95

Slipover or V-neck, all rayon and wool or all-wool. New fall colors. Sizes 26 to 36. He'll "go" for these!

Girls' Sweaters $2.95

Pullovers and coat styles, also beret sets. Zephyrs, rib-stitch worsteds, rayon and wool, solid or novelty patterns. 24 to 36.

Blanket Robes

Gift Ideas For Men and Women $3.95

Beautiful colored Whittendon and Beacon robing, lined with rayon cord girdle. Some have cord and ribbon trimming, others have the double shawl collar. Small, medium and large.

Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes $6.95

A splendid gift item! Full cut, two and three-tone striped flannel, double shawl collar, girdle fringed sash. Small, medium and large.

Boys' All-Wool Robes for Gifts $5.95

Warm and serviceable, of Oregon Worsted Mills fine fabrics. Fringed sash, neatly tailored. 6 to 16.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance of Gift Lounging Pajamas $3.95

Samples and Odd Numbers. Women's 2 and 3-piece styles, just one or two numbers of each kind. Worth far more than $3.95. See them!

WALKER'S — FOURTH FLOOR — MONDAY

$2.50 Hi-Li All-Silk Flat Crepe

Sensational 12,000 yd. Purchase from Susquehanna Silk Mills—Noted for Quality $1.09 yd.

Almost indescribable . . . the loveliness . . . the superb quality of this material! Unlike anything you'd expect for so low as $1.09 yd. Picture the lovely gift lingerie, dresses, slips, pajamas you can make from its shimmery lengths.

39-in. All-Silk Crepe Satin $1.00

Rich, Shimmery All-Silk 2000 Yards! Fine quality! Lovely pastel shades for gift lingerie, blouses and holiday frocks. Pink, orchid, flesh, Nile, etc. 39-in. wide.

All-Silk Printed Crepes $1.00

3500 Yards! Splendid Quality! Smart Designs! Soft pastel grounds for blouses, dresses, gift pajamas, etc. Dark grounds for new fall dresses. Neat small and medium sized patterns. 39-in. Value!

69c & 79c All-Rayon Flat Crepe

3000 Yds. of this Lovely Quality. Especially Low Priced! Savings! Good Assortment Colorings . . . All Washable 57c

Finely woven rayon felt crepe in wide choice of colors. For dresses, lingerie, linings, etc. Wonderful for your gift, sewing or even in itself a nice gift. Pastels . . . black . . . white and darker shades. 39-inch. Specially priced for Monday!

6000 yds. New Printed Super-Rayons 39c

Including the Famous Pinecrest Prints! Lustrous rayons in clever travel and tweed designs. Very desirable for fall frocks. Plenty of dark and medium color combinations. Washable. 36-in.

3000 yds. All-Rayon TWILL 34c

Regularly 45c! Supple twill satin for slips, linings, and bedspreads. 30 colors, including bedspread shades. 36-in. washable.

Woolens

54-in. Coatings and Suitings $1.99 yd.

A Remarkable Event!

Coatings, suitings and dress woolens, including wool crepes, flannels, velours, diagonal coatings, tweed suitings, novelty dress woolens. Fashionable light and dark colorings.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR

RULING GIVEN ON DISABILITY

Veteran War Risk Policy Clause Interpreted

Proof of Total Incapacity Held Not Required

Decision Will Affect Many Contested Claims

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—The term "total and permanent disability," as used in war-risk insurance, does not require proof of absolute incapacity but rather "such impairment of capacity as to render it impossible for the disabled person to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation," the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held here today.

The opinion affirmed a ruling made by District Judge Reeves, Kansas City, who allowed a claim of $4062.50 by William O. Phillips, father, and administrator of the estate of William H. Phillips, a World War veteran who died of tuberculosis in 1923.

The father had filed the claim on the ground that his son was totally disabled when he left the service in 1919 and should have received $57.50 a month until his death under the terms of his war-risk policy.

As a result of the decision and its definition of total disability, the United States Attorney's office said it will recommend the dismissal of about seventy-five war-risk insurance cases pending here and suggest that claims be paid.

Davis Asks End of Strike So as to Clear Desk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Secretary Davis today telegraphed owners of the textile mills at Danville, Va., urging they make a last-minute effort to settle the strike that he might retire from office with his desk clean of major labor disputes.

In his telegram to the operators, whose names he did not disclose, the Secretary invited them to send representatives to Washington tonight to attend church with him tomorrow "and then meet in Christian fellowship around the conference table in the afternoon."

He said he would like to be able to report to President Hoover Monday when he retires from the Cabinet to become junior Senator from Pennsylvania that peace has been restored "to this basic industry."

American Art Draws Admirers to Corcoran's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—American art tonight brought to the Corcoran Gallery of Art the elite of American admirers for the introduction to the world at large of the pictures winning the biennial W. A. Clark awards.

The assemblage heard for the first time that Maurice Sterne, noted New York artist, had been awarded first prize for his painting, "After Lunch," and that it had been purchased for the gallery's permanent collection of contemporary American oil paintings.

Gifford Beal's "Circus Girl" was awarded second prize; Edmund Archer's "Show Girl" third, and Joseph M. Plavcan's "Mechanic street, New Hope, Pa." fourth.

Two Injured in Gas Explosion

LONG BEACH, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—An explosion and fire in the Signal Hill district tonight sent two men to the hospital and did a small amount of monetary damage at the Venus Oil Company rig No. 3 at Thirty-sixth street and Elm avenue.

The gas explosion occurred with a full crew at work. All escaped safely except F. R. Laid, 30 years of age, 1166 East Ninth street, who was forced to leap sixty feet to safety. He suffered a fractured ankle. After the blaze had been extinguished and all the companies had left with the exception of Engine Company No. 10, a recurrent explosion caught their hose line. Several of the firemen were painfully burned. Donald Di Marzo, 2925 East Tenth street, was overcome and was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital where an inhalator crew worked on him for more than an hour before he was revived. He has a chance of recovery, physicians say.

Passenger Dies in Plane Crash

NEWCASTLE (Pa.) Nov. 29. (AP) Fleming W. Comstock, 18 years of age, a passenger, was killed and Arthur Bartlett, 21, pilot, was injured when an airplane crashed at Edenburg, near here this evening.

Bartlett is said to have suffered only minor hurts, while Comstock's neck was broken.

HEAVY WASTAGE OF GAS FORECAST

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—More than $50,000,000 worth of natural gas will be wasted this year in the United States in connection with bringing crude oil to the surface, according to a statement issued today by Republic Shares Corporation of Chicago, sponsor of public trust shares. In some sections, the value of the natural gas being wasted is in excess of the value of the oil brought to the surface.

WARBURTON REACHES FLORIDA ON FLIGHT

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., New York financier, who is making a leisurely flight around the world, landed here today, refueled and took off for Palm Beach. He came here from Wilmington, N. C.

SHE ROUGES CHEEKS WITH RABBIT'S FOOT

[P. & A. photo]
Suzanne Pollard

GOVERNOR'S CHILD PLAYS CINDERELLA

Suzanne Pollard Appears in Role at Washington as Her Fiance Looks On

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—To make the oldest fairy theme live again for capital children, pretty Suzanne Pollard, Governor's daughter, today rouged her cheeks with a rabbit's foot, parked her exquisite engagement ring on a friend's finger and turned Cinderella.

The quaintly juvenile programs carried her stage name, "Shirley Horton," but the fashionably outfitted small boys and girls of her audience knew their stage Cinderella is the really truly mistress of a mansion, and is soon to marry a Prince Charming.

In the audience was her fiancee, Herbert Lee Boatwright, Jr.

TARDIEU FIGHTS TO LAST DITCH

French Premier Determined to Defeat Opposition

Political Opinion Favors His Ultimate Victory

Opponents Say He Has Lost Parliament Confidence

PARIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—In the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies tonight the political dopesters are saying Premier Tardieu will hold on to his job despite the assaults on his internal financial policies.

He is understood to take the position that his Cabinet as a whole is unaffected by the incidents of the last few weeks in which Briand, his Foreign Minister, was subjected to bitter criticism, and Peret, his Minister of Justice, was forced out under fire as a result of the Oustric Bank failure.

The Cabinet resignations, Tardieu is said to believe, were personal decisions concerning the ministers alone, and he has decided to fight the opposition to the last ditch rather than turn in his resignation and make way for a new Cabinet.

The opposition appears to be equally determined to fight a government which, the opposition leaders say, has lost the confidence of Parliament.

Paris listened avidly to rumors that the Premier was to step aside and make way for Raymond Poincare, the former President, who has stepped into the breach in previous emergencies, but no one with authority to back him up will say these reports have any foundation in fact.

Kentucky Pair Dead Together

LOUISVILLE, Ky.) Nov. 29. (AP)—The bodies of Patrolman Forrest Earl Corke, 36 years of age, and Mrs. Alta May Hatfield, 25, both with bullets in the heart, were found in a hotel room here late today. Police Major Younger, in charge of the investigation, said the policeman had evidently shot the woman and then turned the gun on himself.

Mrs. Hatfield, estranged from her husband, had three small children. Patrolman Corke was married but had no children. The couple had registered at the hotel this morning.

SPARTON
automatic
COMBINATION
The New SENSATION

This is the new SPARTON Automatic.

Automatically changes records (10 or 12 inch) in four seconds.

A beautiful dark walnut cabinet of Sparton superior design.

Let your Sparton be faithfully installed by Martin's expert Service Department.

Price *Installed Complete* $325

$25 Down
$16.65 Monthly

Open Evenings

TRinity 9631 Martin Music Co. TRinity 9631
734 SOUTH HILL

YOUR OTHER CAR — *Just the kind of car you need can be found in—* TIMES WANT ADS

BIRCH-SMITH
Furniture Company

Richness—Style—and Comfort—

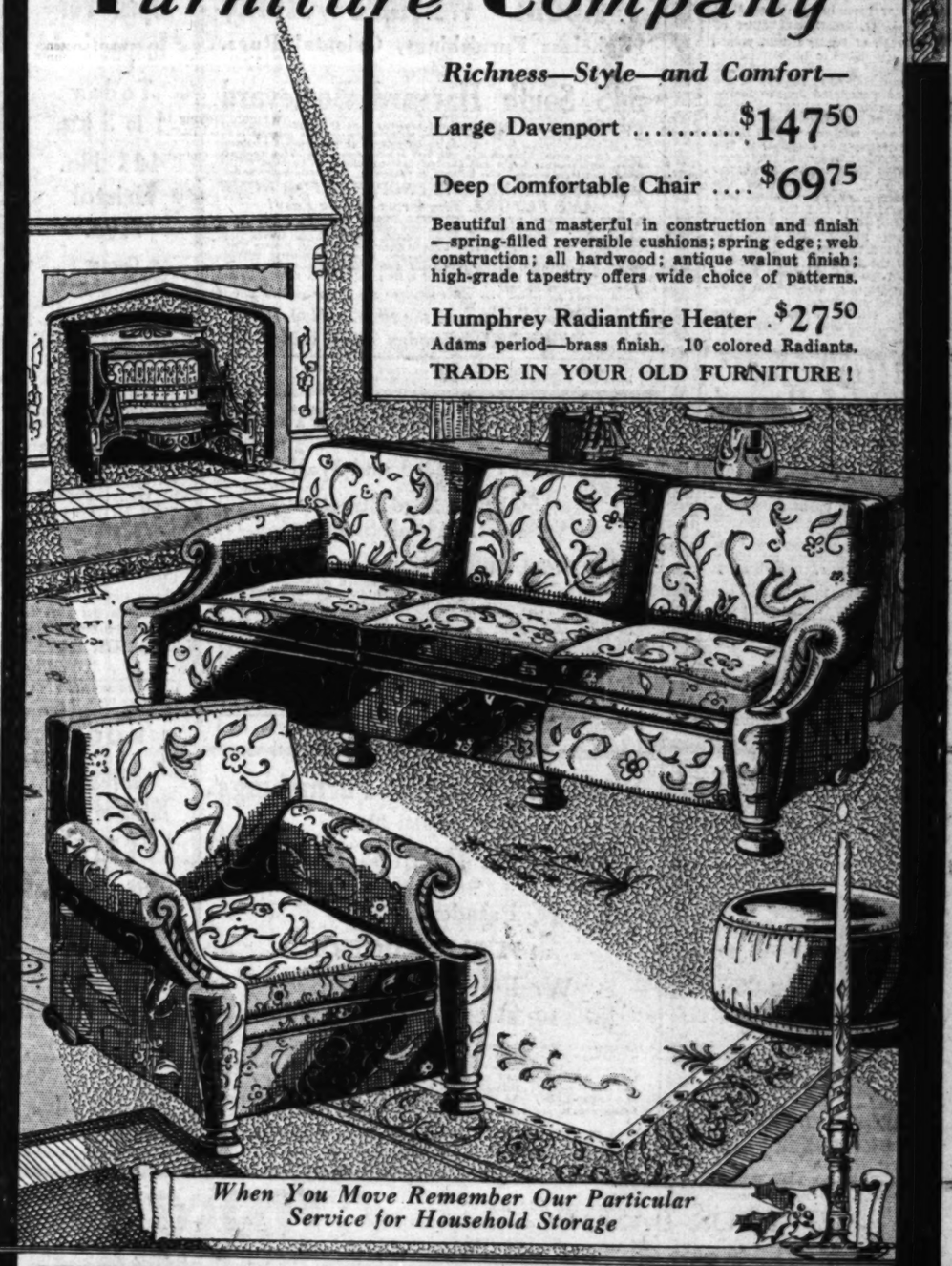
Large Davenport $147.50

Deep Comfortable Chair $69.75

Beautiful and masterful in construction and finish—spring-filled reversible cushions; spring edge; web construction; all hardwood; antique walnut finish; high-grade tapestry offers wide choice of patterns.

Humphrey Radiantfire Heater $27.50
Adams period—brass finish. 10 colored Radiants.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE!



When You Move Remember Our Particular Service for Household Storage

SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL STREET

DARK-AGES ART WILL BE SOLD

'Ancient Guelphs' Treasures Scheduled for Block

Pieces Going on Display in New York Galleries

Collection Kept Intact Since Days of Columbus

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—For the last time, beginning tomorrow, human eyes will gaze on the medieval treasure of the Guelphs as a single collection.

The eighty-two pieces, valued at $5,000,000, will be on view in the Reinhardt Galleries on Fifth avenue for a month, after which they are to be sold in separate lots. They have been intact since nine years before Columbus sailed to discover America.

The collection has been designated as the greatest medieval ecclesiastical treasure known.

RELICS OF DIM PAST

The first pieces were collected in the twelfth century by Duke Henry, Lion of Brunswick, who was the Great Guelph Prince adversary of the Ghibelline Emperor, Frederick Barbarossa. They were reliquaries and holy vessels brought back from his pilgrimage to the Holy Land and his visit to the Byzantine Emperior in 1172.

The Ghibellines were opponents of the Papacy, the Guelphs' defender. The treasure reflects the Guelph devotion, crosses, portable altars, reliquaries, caskets, book covers and plaques, busts of saints, brachia, monstrances, ciboria, agnus dei and religious miscellany.

GOLD AND SILVER WORK

Most of the pieces represent fine gold and silver work, upon which unknown artists of the Dark Ages spent lifetimes.

Every object was collected by some member of the royal Guelph family and handed down for 900 years. Last year the Duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of the former Kaiser, took the collection from a safe deposit in Switzerland and sold it to raise expenses of his royal court in Styria. Three art dealers of Germany made the purchase jointly.

FEDERAL AID ROAD WORK AT LOW EBB

Report of Highway Chief Expects, However, That It Will Pick Up Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Fewer miles of Federal-aid highways were improved during the last fiscal year than in any since 1924.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, pointed this out today in his annual report, which said the forty-eight States and Hawaii at the end of the year had completed improvements on 9849 miles of highway to bring the total of improved roads in the Federal-aid system to 100,049 miles.

"The decline was anticipated, and is the natural result of the contraction of the program to a $75,000,000 basis, necessitated by the authorization of that annual sum for several years and the final absorption of the unobligated balance of funds appropriated for the earlier years," he said.

With the Federal authorization increased for this year and for the next two years to $125,000,000, however, MacDonald said, "a corresponding yearly increase in improved mileage over the 1930 figure is expected."

Bullfight at Newark Barred

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Newark's bull fight was definitely canceled today after its promoters failed to obtain a writ of mandamus compelling Public Safety Director Egan to issue a permit for it.

Chief Justice Gummere said the court would not direct the officer to issue a permit in violation of his own judgment. Dave Mackay, promoter, said he will negotiate with other New Jersey cities for permission to conduct the show.

Conservatives Retain Seat

EAST RENFREW (Scotland) Nov. 29. (AP)—The Conservatives retained the East Renfrew seat in a bye-election today which returned the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale a victor over Bailie Irwin, independent candidate whose indorsement by Scottish Laborites was regarded as widening the breach in the Labor ranks.

PASADENAN ACCUSED IN BOARD-BILL CASE

REDDING, Nov. 29. (AP)—A warrant charging C. E. Cotton, vice-president and general manager of the Valley Box Factory at Castella, with embezzlement was issued today by a Kennett Justice on complaint of Mrs. Bess McClendon of Redding. Cotton resides in Pasadena.

Mrs. McClendon charged Cotton failed to pay her for board of employees. She said he promised to withhold wages from employees with which to pay her.

ARMY OFFICER OFF FOR MURDER TRIAL

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, United States Army officer who is accused of poisoning his wife, Mrs. Zenna Shepard, that he might be free to court Miss Grace Brandon, San Antonio (Tex.) beauty, is en route tonight for Kansas City, where he will go on trial Monday in Federal court on a charge of murder.

FIREMEN FOIL KIDNAPING PLOT

Bride and Bridegroom Start Honeymoon With Ride on Fire Truck

SEATTLE, Nov. 29. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booker began their honeymoon on a fire truck.

Immediately after the ceremony which united Thomas Booker of Seattle and Miss Nellie Raudenbush of Tacoma, University of Washington student, a group of students made an effort to kidnap the bridegroom.

At that moment a fire truck stopped in front of the house and firemen seized the bride and bridegroom, raced back to the fire truck and sped off into the night.

A friend, forewarned of the students' kidnaping plot, had called the fire department.

DAM WORK SOUGHT FOR AMERICANS

Arentz Will Introduce Measure Barring Alien Labor on Colorado

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Representative Arentz, Republican, Nevada, said today he will introduce a resolution next week to require use of American labor in Boulder Dam construction work.

Arentz said the resolution has the approval of Secretary Wilbur and Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, and Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee has advised the Nevada Representative there should be little difficulty in obtaining consideration in the House.

Arentz has been told by Interior Department officials that in the absence of action by Congress Boulder Canyon contracts will not contain clauses directing that American labor be used.

Arentz said a bill such as proposed by Representative Swing, Republican, California, would throw the entire Boulder Canyon Dam Act open to amendment, and probably result in blocking any legislative action.

FILMDOM LURES CITIFIED BIGWIG

"Mayor of Avenue B" Will Leave New York

Hollywood to Become Home of Rich Rose Dealer

Frank Dostal Has Piled Up $500,000 on Flowers

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Frank Dostal, "Mayor of Avenue B," who ran a bunch of second-hand roses into a $500,000 fortune, is quitting the sidewalks of New York for Hollywood.

He will move to the film capital December 10, next, with his wife and son and daughter to spend his remaining years—and he hopes, at 48 years of age, that he has many ahead.

Other New Yorkers have built fortunes, and others have moved to Hollywood, but the news the "Mayor of Avenue B" was leaving his native city had its echoes today in every corner of New York City.

All the other twelve "Mayors"—of Astoria, of Delancey street, of Flatbush, of Hunts Point, of Washington Heights, etc.—sent their regrets and their good wishes, with appropriate warnings about the wiles of Hollywood.

Dostal bought property in Hollywood and in Alhambra when he visited the Pacific Coast five years ago. In the early nineties, when Dostal was 10 or 11, he went to work for $1.50 a week. When he had saved $3 he bought roses which Second-avenue florists had discarded, cut the stems off, put them in ice water, and sold them on the street. Finally, he had enough money to open a florist shop of his own. After that success came more easily.

Boy Coughs Up Burr Lodged in Lung Months

SARATOGA, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Coughing up a clover burr which was lodged in his lung for five months, Gordon Ruddell, 12 years of age, of this city, is on the road to recovery after a long siege of illness. While wrestling with another boy last spring, young Ruddell inhaled the burr through his mouth and was unable to cough it up. X-rays failed to reveal the location of the burr, and after several months physicians were in hopes it had been absorbed. But while in bed at the home of a relative in San Francisco under the care of a specialist, Ruddell was taken with a violent coughing spell which removed the burr.

CURIOSITY OF WOMAN FOILS CONFIDENCE MAN

BANGKOK (Siam) Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Siamese credulity was utilized to procure a small fortune for Nai Sorn, a river tramp, but police interfered and Nai Sorn now must explain his magic powers to the court.

Upon his arrival in Bangkok last week Nai Sorn let it be known that he was a worker of miracles. From a short hollow bamboo stick he was able to produce musical notes by inserting a piece of white paper. Nai Thanom and members of his family watched the performance and finally decided to have the miracle worker perform for them. He suggested that they place all of their worldly possessions of any value in his magic box. When this was done he recited incantations, returned the box, said that it must be left intact for a week and that when it was opened a fortune would be found. The curiosity of Nang Kim Lee, wife of Nai Thanom, led her to open the box before the week had elapsed. In it she found only scraps of paper and rags. The police were informed and arrested the "miracle worker" before he could leave town in his sampan.

MARKHAM SONS WILLED ESTATE

Real and Adopted Scions to Receive $2,000,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The bulk of an estate worth more than $2,000,000 was left in trust to the son and adopted son of Charles H. Markham, chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad, whose will was filed for probate today.

Fred S. Markham, the son, and Charles Markham Langham, 19 years of age, adopted son, will receive the residuary estate in trust funds. Langham, son of Mr. Markham's daughter, was adopted in 1913 after the death of his mother. A $10,000 bequest was made to A. B. Langham of Houston, Tex., Mr. Markham's son-in-law.

Auction De Luxe

Luxurious Furnishings

TUESDAY, DEC. 2nd

10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

2242 CANYON DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD

(Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Bronson, turn north, follow Bronson to Canyon Drive.)

Attention is called to this sale of elegant furnishings. This is one of Hollywood's finer homes, the owners who are prominent in social circles, prefer their names not being mentioned. However, I can state that for those looking for the finer things in home furnishings this sale will surely appeal.

The living room is beautifully furnished and includes a DUO ART REPRODUCING PIANO, magnificent davenport and chair with down cushions, lovely occasional chairs, elegant club chairs, Walnut hand carved coffee tables, occasional tables, lovely floor bridge and table lamps, a few very fine mirrors, large assortment of bric-a-brac, vases and statuary. Imported chinaware and glassware, table silver, ELEGANT DRAPERIES, INCLUDING BLOCKED LINEN AND SKINNERS SATIN. Several yards of Wilton Hall carpet. AUSTRIAN AND ORIENTAL RUGS, in large and small sizes, Beautiful Walnut dining room suite—chairs have upholstered seats and backs. Four lovely bedroom sets. There is also a downstairs lounging room full of lovely furniture, FRIGIDAIRE, White enamel gas range, white Rotary Electric sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Special attention is called to a handsome carved table imported from Italy at a cost of $1250.00. Also a pair of Mediterranean love seats.

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart *Auctioneer*

AUCTION! MONDAY, DEC. 1, 10:30 a.m.

7 Room "Wilshire" Home

Highclass Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Etc.

345 South Harvard Boulevard

THE HOME is a very substantial and homelike type throughout, occupying a valuable lot about 60x160 feet in size, highly improved with splendid lawn and shrubbery. There is a spacious Living Room with an immense fireplace; large dining room; kitchen; den and two bedrooms and two baths on Main Floor, with another bright and cheerful bedroom upstairs. Enclosed service porch, and large garage. Gas Furnace in basement. Automatic water heater.

WE RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY FOR HOME AND FUTURE. The terms will be Easy!

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THIS WILSHIRE HOME. Including 2-piece overstuffed kidney suite; occasional chairs and tables; end table; coffee table; Radiant heater; metal fire screen; all electric cabinet Radio; bronze statuary; bric-a-brac; 2-piece tapestry suite in Den; Spanish desk; 9-piece WALNUT DINING SET; buffet mirror; glassware; Linens; BEDROOM SUITES, including 4-piece burl walnut twin suite with inner-spring mattresses; 4-piece full-size walnut suite and another 6-piece walnut twin suite; 4-burner "Garland" gas range, etc.

RUGS—10x14 Anatolian; very fine 9'10"x13'0" Sarak; 9x12 Chinese; several Chinese and Persian throws.

Everything Goes to the Highest Bidder!

INSPECTION Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars via Third St. to Harvard Blvd., then south one block to 345. Harvard is four blocks east of Western Avenue.

INCOME PROPERTY

Fully Leased

Northeast Cor. 23rd and Wall Sts.

about

50 Ft. on 23rd Street

146 Ft. on Wall Street

to an alley

AUCTION, FRIDAY, DEC. 5TH, 11 a.m.

Improvements consist of 2 two-story frame buildings, comprising two spacious stores on ground floor, balance in rooms and apartment units. One store lease extends to April, 1932, and remainder of property is leased to one individual to Sept. 30, 1934.

Business interests make it necessary for present owner to move East and liquidate quickly! A great opportunity is afforded safe investment, good income and a profitable future. THIS IS A PAYING PROPERTY—AND ONE THAT ACCORDING TO EXPERT OPINION IS BOUND TO GREATLY ENHANCE IN VALUE. Be sure to investigate and take advantage of this Auction Sale. Financial details to interested buyers. Telephone Fitzroy 2134, or call at 641 S. Western Ave.

WILL POSITIVELY GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OVER PRESENT ENCUMBRANCE OF $15,000 . . . a standard Mutual of Pomona loan maturing in about ten years.

DIRECTIONS: Via Main St. to 23rd St., then 4 short blocks east to Wall.

Supremely Elegant Furnishings

of a palatial home

1800 San Pasqual Avenue

Corner of Allen

Pasadena, Calif.

at PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 3rd

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

An unusually fine collection of home furnishings, including many distinctive pieces especially built-to-order, from local and foreign marts. Skillfully carved and richly upholstered suites and occasional contents—Magnificent Persian Tabriz Rug, 12'4"x18'0" in lustrous colors of red, gold and blue. Also other splendid Oriental and domestic rugs throughout—Draperies—Books—Bric-a-brac and sundry articles. Bush & Lane "Welte-Mignon" Reproducing Grand Piano to be sold at noon.

Public Inspection Today, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Go via California to Allen—then north one block.

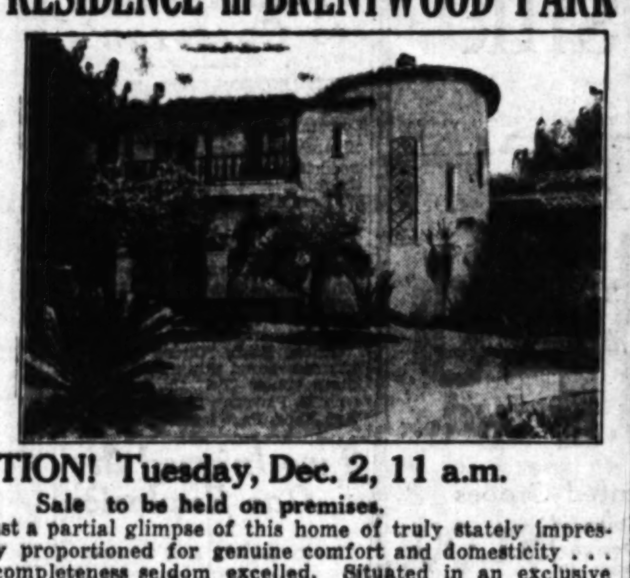
12 ROOM RESIDENCE in BRENTWOOD PARK

Open For Inspection

Today 1 to 5 p.m.

441 No. Bristol Ave.

Corner Westboro St.



AUCTION! Tuesday, Dec. 2, 11 a.m.

Sale to be held on premises.

Shown above is just a partial glimpse of this home of truly stately impressiveness, skillfully proportioned for genuine comfort and domesticity . . . an architectural completeness seldom excelled. Situated in an exclusive residential domain, and possessing rare charm—individuality and exceptional VALUE.

Located on a beautifully secluded corner lot with a frontage of about 220 ft. on Bristol Ave. and 232 feet on Westboro St., delightfully landscaped at an estimated cost of $49,000! Rare flowers, shrubbery, fruit and ornamental trees; grounds wired throughout for night illumination.

THE HOME contains 12 distinctive rooms, one of which, the great Living Room has unusually large windows, affording a picturesque vista of the marvelous grounds so close at hand. The Card and Tap Room likewise invite more than passing interest. Four majestic Bedrooms, bright and cheerful Library, with real fireplace, TWO very beautiful Baths and spacious cedar-lined Closets comprise the Upstairs. Triple Garage.

All in all this fine home reflects the best thoughtful planning, abundant money, good materials and conscientious craftsmen can create.

IT'S FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON ABOVE DATE—

The Auctioneer's Instructions are JUST That!

DIRECTIONS: Via San Vicente or Beverly Blvds. to Bristol Ave. (street of circles.) Brentwood Park, thence north (4 blocks beyond Beverly Blvd.) to 441.

7 ROOM HOME and BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS

Rare Oriental Rugs, 1929 Buick Sedan, etc.

427 So. Highland Ave.

AUCTION!

Thurs., Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m.

Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

Exceptionally spacious living room with real fireplace; large dining room; attractive breakfast room; bright three-quarter tile kitchen and THREE bright and cheerful bedrooms, one of which adaptable for use as Den. TWO MODERN TILE BATHS. Extra large closets. Closed-in Service porch. DOUBLE GARAGE and large Store room. Picturesque front Patio with Fish pond. Tile and composition roof. Truly a delightful home—in the midst of one of the best residential districts of the city. Healthy lawns, costly shrubbery, etc.

THE AUTO WILL BE SOLD AT NOON.

THE VERY FINE FURNISHINGS will be sold piece by piece and en suite. Carved and upholstered Living room pieces of the highest order; down upholstered Italian Love Seat; costly table, bridge and floor lamps; Ottomans; Etchings, Rockwood pastoral; fine painting by Olive Turney; Dresden and other vases; hand-hammered fire screen; Ornate Chinese teakwood screen; Mahogany Secretary; MAGNIFICENT DRAPES and curtains; Waterbury clock; Colonial Banjo Clock; "Story & Clark" Bungalow Upright Piano; Davenport Table; coffee tables; card tables; BEAUTIFUL 9-PC. DINING SUITE; Bronze Statue surmounted with 3 lights; 5-pc. Colonial breakfast set; Den Suite of 6-pieces green decorated Monterey Furniture; 6-pc. and 5-pc. full size French Bedroom suites. BOOKS; Electric Refrigerator; 4-burner white-enamel Gas Range; China; Silverware; glassware, utensils, etc.

THE RUGS include a Very Rare 11' 2"x18' 6" ROYAL TABRIZ; 10' 3"x12' 8" Serapi; 9'x12' Kermanshah; 3' 7"x8' 8" Bokhara; 9'x12' Arak; Valuable 2' 9"x16' 3" Camel Hair Runner and several Oriental Throw Rugs. ATTEND THIS SALE!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Highland Ave., then north 2 blocks to 427. Or cars on 3rd St. and walk south.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Fitzroy 2134

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers ... The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction F

Rare Furnishings

Objets d'Art & ...

The estate of the late Famous German Motion Picture Director

Paul Leni

At Our Studio

3986 Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. ...)

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 30 & Dec. ...

1 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TO CONTINUE UNTIL ALL IS SOLD PIECE BY ...

You will find in this estate a ... collection of furnishings, Bric-a-Brac, real antiques, objects of ... collected from all parts of the world.

Complete German Library

1965 Volumes to be Offered at 8 P.M.

RUGS, CARPETS, DRAPES, SILVERWARE, PORCELAIN, LAMPS, OIL PAINTINGS, SEVRES, LACES AND many other rare and priceless articles of interest.

PLEASE NOTE: This estate delivered ... the widow by ERNST LUBITSCH, ... administrator, by order of the Superior Court, to be liquidated at Public Auction.

INSPECTION INVITED

Sale Rain or Shine

TERMS CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED

GEO. FISHER & SON AUCTIONEERS Established 1874

AUCTION

Mon. Dec. 1,

3 P. M.

1511 East 56th Street

4 room frame house on C Zone business corner lot 49x135. Corner 56th Street and Compton Ave. House in very good condition both inside and out. Business development all around. Property will positively be sold to the highest bidder. No reserve. No limit above present 1st enc. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go South on Central Ave. to 56th Street, East to 1511 E. 56th.

Tues. Dec. 2nd,

3 P. M.

196 Carmelina Avenue

(Brentwood Park)

9 room 2-story home on large estate lot 100x350. House has 3 master bedrooms with sun porches, Maid's room and bath. Latest vogue bath rooms. Every possible modern convenience throughout the house. Grounds beautifully and artistically landscaped. Unsurpassed view of Ocean and Mountains. Close to University California, Los Angeles, Urban Military Academy, Harvard Military Academy, Brentwood School. This beautiful home will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to appraise and inspect now.

ALSO

2 large room size oriental rugs and a 5x7 Royal Sarouk rug will be sold immediately after sale of Real Estate.

Go out Beverly Blvd. to Brentwood Park, turn North on Carmelina to 196.

Miles D. Allen Auctioneer

The Frank Meline Co.

706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451.

...ction Sales

...by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' A... The Times is the Official Exclusive ...er Advertising Medium for the Association.

Rare Furnishings

Objets d'Art & Antiques

...estate of the late Famous ...an Motion Picture Director

Paul Leni

At Our Studio

...Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. Wilton)

...& Mon., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1

...1 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

...UE UNTIL ALL IS SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

...ll find in this estate a rare ...on of furnishings, Bric-a-...eal antiques, objects of art ...d from all parts of the world.

...plete German Library

...Volumes to be Offered at 8 P.M.

CARPETS, DRAPES, ...RWARE, PORCELAINS, ... OIL PAINTINGS, ...S, LACES AND many other ... priceless articles of interest.

...NOTE: This estate delivered to ...w by ERNST LUBITSCH, the ...ator, by order of the Superior ...be liquidated at Public Auction.

...SPECTION INVITED

Sale Rain or Shine

...ASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED

...FISHER & SO...

...AUCTIONEERS

...ION ...c. 1, ...East ...reet ... 2nd, ...elina ...Park)

J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.

Trade Auction Sale # 1

Complete Stock of Painters' and Paperhangers' Tools — Artists' Supplies — Paints, Wall Paper and Store Fixtures of the

United Wholesale Paint Co.

629½ S. Main St.

Tues., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.

Auction Sale # 2

Refrigerators, Freezing Units, G. E. Motors, Brass Fittings, Tubing, and Miscellaneous ... of the

Belding Hall Pacific Corporation

Moved for the convenience of sale to

415 EAST NINTH ST.

Fri., Dec. 5th, 10 a.m.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.

Commercial Auctioneers

Main Office: 415 East 9th St., Los Angeles.

CORNER LOT AUCTION

Wed., Dec. 3

11 A. M.

Sale On Premises

S.E. Corner Hobart and 22nd St.

Size lot 150x180 Ft.

(Near Western Ave. and Washington Blvd.)

This High Class Property at Your Own Price

TERMS IF DESIRED

MAMMOTH GROCERY AUCTION SALE

$83,000 Stock

formerly

Mac Marr Stores, Inc.

Monday, Dec. 1st, 1930, 11 A.M. at warehouse

Corner Jefferson & Main Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

Comprising thousands of items of staple and fancy groceries. This is without doubt the most staple stock of groceries ever offered at public auction. Best brands such as Heinz, Del Monte, Libby's, Campbell's, Hillside, Snider's, Derby, Martini & Rossi, ... etc., etc.

It will pay you well to attend this wonderful auction sale.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION NOW

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SACCO-VANZETTI TRIAL REHASHED

Soviet Papers Inject It Into Treason Case

Prosecutor Merciless in Cross-examination

Defendant Says He Joined Conspiracy in 1927

MOSCOW, Nov. 29. (AP) — The trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti came out of the files of the Russian newspapers today and went into the interminable columns those papers have been devoting to the trial of eight men charged with plotting to overthrow the Stalin government.

"Of course," said the newspaper Izvestia, "soviet justice cannot be compared to the bourgeois justice which executed Sacco and Vanzetti in spite of documental proof of their innocence."

This was the general tenor of long editorials and news accounts concerning the trial. All the defendants have confessed their crime in overwhelming detail. They have put in no defense and made no plea for leniency.

Yet N. B. Krilenko, the fiery public prosecutor, is subjecting the defendants to merciless cross-examination, and he has called additional witnesses, even though he has gained enough evidence already to justify a decision by the four judges.

TENSE MOMENT

This, it was frankly admitted by the newspapers, is with a view to rubbing into the soviet masses the heinous nature of the crime of treason for which these men are on trial.

There was tense excitement among the spectators as Krilenko turned his batteries on M. Charnovsky, a defendant.

The witness said he was drawn into this antisoviet plot by Prof. L. Khrennikov, who was thrown into jail for counter-revolutionary activities and died there before he was brought to trial.

"When did you first find out about this plot?" Krilenko demanded.

"Khrennikov told me about it in 1927," the witness said.

WHAT PRICE INTERVENTION

"How much were you going to pay these foreign powers for their intervention?" the prosecutor asked.

"I never was quite clear about that," Charnovsky said. "And I always thought the period of military intervention would be very short."

Krilenko looked over at the judges with a smile as though to say this man was a naive person who had been hoodwinked by "capitalists."

Questioning of M. Kuprianov, one of the defendants, brought in the name of the German mission in Moscow but the court stopped testimony along this line, warning again that no official institutions or foreign countries in Moscow should be mentioned in the open trial.

This was the first time Germany had been mentioned, France and Great Britain being the two countries previously said to have been involved in efforts to overthrow the soviet regime.

CHINA PLANS TO BUY RAILWAY EQUIPMENT

NANKING, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Nationalist government was reported today in official circles to have approved the Railway Ministry's proposal a bond issue of $5,000,000 Mexican (about $2,000,000 gold,) be made to purchase additional cars and locomotives for the Peiping-Mukden Railway. The Ministry is said to have specified only American equipment be purchased.

OPERA TENOR DIES

BRIDGEWATER (Mass.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Thomas Wright, 80 years of age, noted light-opera tenor soloist of half a century ago, died today.

PRIZE WINNER MAY GO ON PEANUT-EATING ORGY

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 29. (AP) Dr. Stephen M. Babcock of the University of Wisconsin donated $1,000,000—in the abstract—when he refused to patent his butter-fat test that revolutionized the dairy industry.

Now he has $5000 in cash as "interest" on the invention—the Capper award for distinguished service to agriculture. But he doesn't know what to do with the money.

"I might," he suggested, "buy peanuts. I like peanuts. But, of course, my enjoyment would be limited by the number of peanuts I could eat in a day without serious discomfort to myself."

The money was to be, specifically, for his "own personal use and enjoyment." He is 87 year of age.

NEW LANGUAGE INVENTED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29. (AP)—G. O. O'Havre, Belgian philologist, has invented a new international language called "Romangle" which he says anyone can master in eight days.

VILLA ON DISPLAY

FRASCATI (Italy) Nov. 29. (AP)—Foreign art lovers may now inspect the historic Villa Torlonia here, opened to the public for the first time. Heretofore admission has been only by card.

ROOM PROWLER TAKES $16,800

Los Angeles Man Victim of Hotel Thief

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29. (AP) Fred Marty, Los Angeles, reported to police today $14,800 in United States currency and a diamond ring valued at $2000 were stolen from his hotel room here last night.

Marty, his wife and 6-year-old son, arrived yesterday. He said he went into his wife's room and when he returned to his room thirty minutes later the money and ring were gone. He said he had placed his trousers, containing his wallet, over a chair.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

COURT PROGRAM ADDLES SENATE

Measure's Friends at Odds on Procedure

Injection of Issue Takes Leaders by Surprise

All Factions Anticipate Extra Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Surprised by President Hoover's decision to put the World Court issue up to the Senate at this time, Senate leaders failed today to make headway in negotiations for the agreement he suggested to consider it under circumstances which would not lead to an extra session.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, who is a leader of those supporting American adherence, is prepared to propose that the question be deferred by the Senate until a year hence.

But Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an opponent of the court, is going to bring up the court protocol before his committee as soon as the President sends it to the Senate.

Because of this muddled situation, expressions were forthcoming in all Senate factions today that Mr. Hoover's decision to inject the World Court into this session will lead to the extra session he is so anxious to avoid.

Friends of the court are divided on the question of procedure. While Swanson would defer the court debate for another year, Senators Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Walsh, Democrat, Montana, would take up the question at the first opportunity. Both are members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and a friend of the court, believes it "very risky" to send the issue to the short session.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, also an advocate of the court, likewise is dubious over the outlook.

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PLEA MADE FOR TALKIES IN STATE INSTITUTIONS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Talking motion pictures have created a new problem in the State institutions, Earl Jensen, director of institutions, has informed Gov. Young.

Silent pictures long have been a very essential form of amusement for the inmates of the insane hospitals and correctional schools, said Jensen, but the talkies are freezing out the silent films.

Jensen has been advised by the film board of trade that silent pictures are getting very hard to furnish; that fewer and fewer are being produced, everything turning to sound, and that in a short time they will be unable to furnish pictures for the present equipment.

"In order that these much-needed amusements should not be taken away from our wards," Jensen informed the Governor, "the question of the installation of some type of inexpensive sound equipment in the near future should be given serious consideration."

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TRUCE SESSION SET FOR SPEED

Congressmen at Capital for Opening Tomorrow

Employment and Drought Measures Pledged

Compromises Forecast to Avoid Extra Call

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Congressional hosts returned to the capital today to begin on Monday the work of completing their legislative tasks in a limited session ending next March 4 with a political truce in prospect for immediate consideration of unemployment and drought relief measures.

President Hoover's decision to put the World Court issue up to the Senate brought predictions from all factions that it will lead to an extra session.

Once more, both the Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate and House today declared themselves for completion of business within the three months of the present meeting to avoid an extra session, but new controversies persistently arose to threaten the program.

Senate Republican leaders did not favor injection of the World Court issue into the session, but they prepared to go ahead in the effort to complete the emergency domestic business.

Speaker Longworth in an appeal against an extra session announced he would favor action by the House on both the Muscle Shoals bill and the Norris constitutional amendment to abolish meetings of Congress after the members have been displaced by a newly elected Congress.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents who hold the whip hand on the question of an extra session, has demanded action on these propositions as the price for avoiding one. Longworth's announcement was hailed as forecasting a break in the deadlock between the Senate and House over this legislation.

HARMONY PLEDGED

The exact form of the unemployment and drought relief legislation awaits the recommendations of President Hoover which will be put before Congress in his message on Tuesday.

To immediate disposition of these bills, both Democrats and Republicans have pledged themselves. They have pledged to drop party differences in the effort to enact legislation which may aid in the economic restoration of the nation.

Announcement today by Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee that no attempt will be sanctioned to continue for another year the emergency reduction in income tax rates put aside any tax legislation. The permanent and higher schedule of rates goes into effect automatically next year.

Expansion of the public buildings program and Federal road construction work by $150,000,000 is contemplated for the unemployment legislation. The loan of $60,000,000 for farmers in the drought-stricken States to be used for the purchase of seed and fertilizer for next year's crops also will be proposed.

The feeling of some Senate Republicans was shown in a statement by Senator Moses, New Hampshire, that if the Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals is to be the price of "Congressional surcease during the summer of 1931, I refuse to pay it."

Solution of the Muscle Shoals controversy will be tackled next week. Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the Senate conferees, announced he will call a meeting early in the week. He said he will insist that the House vote directly upon the government-operation proposal approved by the Senate. The House has passed a bill for private operation.

COMPROMISE SIGHTED

Prospects for a compromise were seen in the declaration by Speaker Longworth that government operation could be undertaken there as an experiment without committing the government to such a policy.

The speaker also is optimistic over the constitutional amendment to change the meeting times of Congress, which the Senate has already passed five times and which is again before the House. He said if the amendment could be modified to fix a day of adjournment of the second session he would favor it.

Representative Garner, Texas, Democratic leader, issued a statement declaring against an extra session of the new Congress in the spring, but demanding action upon "progressive" legislation.

ENGLEBRIGHT MAY HEAD TERRITORIES COMMITTEE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—It developed today that in the committee shifts that will come with the reorganization of Congress after March 4, 1931, Representative Englebright of Nevada City, Cal., has a very good chance of becoming chairman of the House Territories Committee. He is tenth on the list of ranking members of the committee but it happens that all those ahead of him will have the option of assuming the chairmanship of other committees either of more importance or carrying more clerk hire and therefore regarded as more desirable.

The Territories Committee is important to California in its relations with Hawaii, Alaska and other dependencies and its chairman for many years has been the late Representative C. F. Curry of Sacramento who died several months ago.

Englebright's prospect hinges, of course, on the assumption that the Republicans will be able to organize the next House. They now have a bare margin of two votes.

DRYS IN DISCORD ON REFERENDUM

Proposal Meets Opposition and Some Support

Doubt Expressed on Score of Wets' Sincerity

Leader Says Deal Would Be Betrayal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Stern opposition and some support were manifest today among the dry forces to the proposal—broached at a secret meeting of temperance leaders here—that prohibitionists join with the antiprohibitionists in having Congress provide for a nation-wide prohibition referendum.

One conferee, Oliver Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, disclosed that sentiment at the hotel room meeting had been largely against the proposal, and said he believes "the drys would fight to the last ditch" against it.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, who has said he is not opposed to a referendum, issued a statement asking the intentions of Representative Andrew, a Massachusetts Republican antiprohibitionist. Andrew seized upon the proposal even before it had been made public, and said he would introduce just such a resolution in the coming Congress.

DRY WARNING

Meanwhile, the Methodist board issued a warning to the Republican party through its weekly Clip Sheet, saying: "If the Republican party wants to die and die as the fool dieth, the quickest way is to hedge on prohibition."

"As for the Democrats, we will have something to say later. In the meantime, we will just remark that there are literally millions of honest, sincere, intelligent, God-fearing Democrats in the South who understand perfectly well that they are being contemptuously ignored by a repudiated Raskob machine and who will certainly demand a settlement if and when necessary. They can't be bullied and they can't be bluffed and they are not fools."

AGREEMENT SOUGHT

In discussing the recent meeting of dry leaders, Stewart described the plan as one in which "the wets be asked to come to an agreement among themselves on some one proposition, either repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or a substitute for it, to be submitted by the Congress to conventions in several States, the drys to furnish the necessary votes for submission."

Stewart said he is strongly opposed to such a plan because no assurance could be given that the people themselves would have a direct voice in electing the various constitutional conventions. He contended also that the wets would be unable to agree upon any one proposal and then would accuse the drys of unfairness "not to furnish them the votes" by which to get all the proposals submitted.

OTHER OBJECTIONS

"Still another objection," he said, "is that the morale and spirit of the dry people would be destroyed if the leaders of the prohibition movement agreed to any such proposal. They would never understand why we lent ourselves to the thankless task of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the wets."

This argument was advanced yesterday by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, saying it would be considered "a betrayal" by the dry leaders.

Among questions asked today by Dr. Wilson were the following: "Is Mr. Andrew prepared to say that the wets will accept the decision in good faith and cease their efforts to obstruct the law? No such 'referendum' would have any value unless it was understood that if repeal is rejected the wets will allow the unobstructed trial of prohibition with united support of the nation for it.

"Is Mr. Andrew prepared to demonstrate that Congress is empowered to submit a constitutional amendment, or repeal of a constitutional amendment, which must be ratified, if at all, by constitutional conventions chosen by the people and not chosen in some other way."

Dr. Wilson has intimated if assurance could be given on these and other points he would not oppose the move. It was learned today still another feature of the proposal is that the offer be limited to one year, so the matter can be decided before the 1932 Presidential campaign. It will be further discussed at a series of dry meetings here and in New York.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR LIGHT SHIPS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Recommendation for a change in the merchant marine law to give government aid in building 2000 to 5000-ton ships was made today by Assistant Postmaster-General Glover. If Congress arranges to help build ships which move low cost freight, he said, "our position will be definitely settled on the seas."

SHORTRIDGE REQUESTS NEW POST FOR SHEETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Senator Shortridge today requested Attorney-General Mitchell to appoint Albert Sheets, Sacramento, assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of the criminal division. Sheets is assistant United States attorney for the northern district of California.

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BUENOS AIRES and MONTEVIDEO direct, $250.
CONDUCTED AND INDEPENDENT TOURS
Alaska, $90 Honolulu, $60
Agents for All Lines and Cruises
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 E. 6th St. Established 1888 TRinity 5171

LARGE FAST NEW PALATIAL
M. S. DELFTDYK
20,000 TONS, ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Liverpool (23 days) London, Rotterdam
LOW WINTER RATES
From Los Angeles December 13, 1930.
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 East Sixth Street. Est. 1888 TR. 5171

THE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE SUPREME... THE HOMERIC... SHIP OF SPLENDOR

Europe's great Island in the full glory of spring time... amid the gaiety atmosphere of the Mediterranean steamer cruising... a comprehensive itinerary... mental stimulus of historic colorful scenes... cient, storied shores... and constantly, a friendly service alert to anticipate your wants... to cater to your individual needs... 45 days or longer...

The great White Star liner will sail from New York January 24th... privileges in Europe...

Minimum Rate $...
New York to New York
We advise early application for reservations
Full details promptly on request

THOS. COOK & SON
623 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles
Telephone: TRinity 0...

TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP $18
7-Day Return Limit

"Harvard" sails at 6 p.m.
ONE WAY... $13
FARES INCLUDE BERTH and meals
SAILINGS to SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from San L. A. Harbor at 6 p.m.

SAN DIEGO TODAY!
"YALE" sails at 5 p.m.
ROUND TRIP $8
16-Day Return Limit
ONE WAY $5
SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 5 p.m. Boat trains leave Main St. Depot one hour before each sailing

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Regular Sailings to Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa
Dec. 6 Dec. 17

SITMAR De Luxe Cruises sailing from Port Pelentine, Constantinople and Athens
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ERMAN PLEA PACT BETRAY

Pictures Nati Defenselessness

French Preparat Exceed Prewar Costs

Declared Greater 500,000 Men

BERLIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Germa repeated complaint that ...s aims and defensive ... hope armed to the teeth ... h herself accused of sec... abating arms for a war o... ...e was voiced again by the ... Minister, Gen. Wilhelm C... in a statement issued ton... ...mmarizing the vast quant... arms and munitions desir... the strongholds dismantle... ...orm with the Versailles Tr... ...ner said, "these exorbitant ...ments imposed upon the ... people demands of disarm... ...straint which were fulfill... because behind these requ... ...s stand solemn engagements ...rament.

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...minister declared certain nati... ...ctions finding fresh excuses ...ening and perfecting their ... ...ments and sabotaging disarm...

PLANT CONVERSION

...ering to "theoretic possib... ...y of converting existing pla... ...ar uses, he said:

...n took Americans with th... ...ly developed industry two... ...ths to produce the first ai... the World War, and it ... ...months before the ... ...s of heavy ordnance could ... ...ured from their new materi... ...of what use is the best-equip... ...ter if he has only dummy ta... ...t 1000 real ones of the enem... ...e can the German army be ... ...ed to the French when it ... ...the field guns against 37... ...and heavy guns of France ... ...armament has been p... ...ned to secure peace, but pe... ...endangered so long as disarm... ...is confined to one count... ...defenseless against enemy ...

FORCES COMPARED

...The German army of 100,000 ... ...in the west by 740,000 activ... ...which 137,000 are professiona... ...in the east, Poland and Czech... ...kia, by 450,000 actives, of whi... ...are professionals. Our nei... ...moreover, are able to ... ...the field 8,000,000 reserves, wh... ...ny is deprived of all mea... ...giving the population milita...

...rmany now demands Germa... ...morally as well as materia... ...if moral disarmament mea... ...will to maintain understandi... ...neighbors, Germany has giv... ...evidence of that during t... ...decade. If it means subjectio... ...the demand for one-sided d... ...nesses, to pacific surrender ... ...right of self-defense, then ... ...only say such a contemptib... ...nation will never be carried o... ...the German nation. National re... ...y is justifiable and anchored ... ...League of Nations covenant. ...bearable disproportion of ar... ...unbearable disproportion of arm... ...ts in Europe must come to a...

TATE SAYS OSTER SHOT AKE LINGLE

Accused Killer of Crime Reporter Goes to Tria... After Long Delay

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP) — Time ...ed the State's hand today and ...battery of prosecutors, denied ...r last effort to delay the event ...d Frank Foster on trial for ...life as the asserted murderer ...Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune ...e reporter.

...early six months had intervened ...the reverberation of a single ...ver shot in the crowded Illi... ...Central pedestrian subway un... ...Michigan Boulevard startled the ...with the climatic assassina... ...of a newspaper reporter. Lin... ...was later found to have had ...sions with gangsters as well ...with the police.

...Homer McShane, assistant State's ...ney, informed the court as the ...opened the State will prove ...fired the fatal bullet.

...McShane's examination of venire... ...as to their attitude toward the ...penalty was interrupted and ...trial deferred until Monday ...a prospective juror, John H. ...ple, said he had been a few ...s from the tunnel when Lingle ...down. He insisted, however, he ...not see the killer and told the ...he wanted to serve on the ...The defense asked adjourn...

ENDALE PHYSICIAN GIVEN PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclu... —Harold J. Cooper, formerly a ...dent at Glendale, Cal., and ...ember there for the aeronautics ...h of the Department of Com... ...day was named medical ...r of the aeronautics division. ...ed Dr. Louis H. Bauer, who ...signed. Dr. Cooper has been ...ointed as Dr. Bauer's as... ...for the past eighteen months.

WATER CONTRACT SIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)— ...Municipal Public Utility Corporation to...announced contracts for the ...struction of its $3,000,000 thea... ...in Oakland had been signed with ...Wagner of San Francisco, ...work will begin Monday.

THE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE SUPREME...ON THE HOMERIC... THE SHIP OF SPLENDOR

Europe's great inland Sea in the full glory of spring time... amid the gracious atmosphere of the largest steamer cruising... a superlative itinerary... the mental stimulus of new and colorful scenes among ancient, storied shores... and constantly, a faultless service alert to anticipate your wants... to attend to your individual comfort... 45 days or longer.

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We advise early application for reservations

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623 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles
Telephone: TRinity 5911

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7-Day Return Limit
"Harvard" sails at 4 p.m.
ONE WAY.... $13
FARES INCLUDE MEALS and BERTH
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"YALE" sails at 3 p.m.
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SITMAR De Luxe Cruising Liners to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens
Write for illustrated booklet "Life All the Way"
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707 So. Hill St., Los Angeles
ITALY SPAIN RIVIERA SICILY NORTH AFRICA
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Specialized Winter Voyages De Luxe
GIBRALTAR • ALGIERS • PALERMO
NAPLES • VILLEFRANCHE • GENOA
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On Geary Street, just off Union Square. Downtown, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. High class accommodations at moderate rates. Famous meals. Breakfast 50c; Luncheon 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

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NAVY CONVERSION

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...ith Americans with their ...developed industry twelve ...s to produce the first shell ...World War, and it was ...months before the first ...heavy ordnance could be ...from their new materials. ...that we is the best-equipped ...if he has only dummy tanks ...800 real ones of the enemy? ...on the German army be a ...to the French when it has ...field guns against 27,000 ...heavy guns of France?

...rmament has been pro...to secure peace, but peace ...delayed so long as disarma...is confined to one country, ...ception against enemy in...

RACES COMPARED

...German army of 100,000 is ...to the west by 740,000 actives, ...,000 are professionals, ...in east, Poland and Czecho...by 650,000 actives, of which ...professionals. Our neigh...armies are able to put ...,000,000 reserves, while ...deprived of all means ...population military ...

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...CONTRACT SIGNED

...FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—...Public Utilities Corporation to...contracts for the ...of $3,000,000 thea...had been signed with ...of San Francisco, ...

Give Gifts for the Home

Such Practical Gifts are a Joy Forever!

Smoking Stands

These cabinet stands are a marvelous value at this low price! Come in red or green lacquer finish! A quality that should sell for much more!

$1.95

End Tables

Substantially made of solid walnut, machine turned and machine carved! One of the most unique buys we can offer for Xmas Gift Giving! And now only

$3.95

Sewing Cabinets

Just the gift for the housewife who loves to sew! A Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in mahogany finish! Well made, and priced exceedingly low at

$9.95

Barrel Lamps

An unusual type table lamp! Have unique barrel shaped pottery base, with attractively made shade! You must see them to really appreciate the value at

$2.95

Coffee Tables

Tile-top coffee tables! These substantially made tables in choice of four different tile tops! A popular item for gift-giving! Come early and buy at

$3.95

Ladies Desks

These attractive Spinet desks in satin Walnut color finish! Distinctive and decorative for the living or bedroom! An unusual value at only

$13.95

Occasional Chairs

Now is the time to buy that occasional chair! These Xmas specials may be had in a variety of colorful coverings! They are remarkably low now at

$9.75

Vacuum Cleaners

The useful Xmas Gift! Every home needs a good vacuum cleaner! This model suction cleaner may be had complete with attachments for one week only

$19.50

Before buying furniture anywhere get our prices on 3, 4, 5 and 6-room outfits! You'll appreciate the Savings!

3-Pc. Junior Bedroom Suites

A charming suite to bring happiness to the kiddies this Christmas! Choice of vanity or dresser with chest and bed, in decorated green enamel finish, at the very low price of $39.50. Just the right size for the growing style... and a value that the grown-ups will appreciate!

$39.50

Bench, Chair and Nite Stand Extra, each $4.95

Budget Terms Arranged

Jr. Living Room 3-Pc. Suites

$29.50

What kiddy would not appreciate this overstuffed suite! There is a sofa, high back chair and low back chair, comfortably overstuffed and covered in a fine quality printed chintz! The 3-pieces, now only $29.50.

In Chintz Covering!

for his Xmas Gift

Amazing Value

Club Chair

For a comfortable evening by the fireside! These are large in size, substantially made, and precisely upholstered in a variety of heavy Tapestry coverings! Buy one for your own home... or buy for gift-giving! Imagine, only

$19.50

Buy Yours Early!

General Electric

$131.60 Complete

Easy Terms Arranged

The new Studio Lowboy... an instrument of beauty and exactness of reproduction. Seven tubes in a circuit of tuned radio frequency provide for a distance getting ability and a fine selectivity never before achieved by a set in this price class. It is small and compact... in a lustrous, satin-finished Walnut cabinet of Italian Renaissance design! A marvelous value at $131.60.

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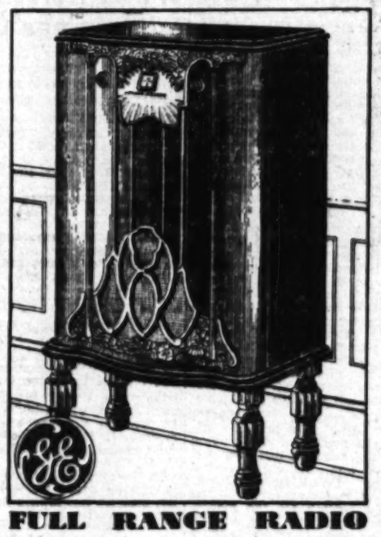
Ask About Home Demonstration Plan



FULL RANGE RADIO

PHILCO "Baby Grand"

$69.50

Installed Complete

The radio that has taken the country by storm! Popular because of its unusual selectivity and ease of volume control. Cased in an attractive cathedral toned Walnut cabinet! Hear it... see it... and then order yours delivered complete at $69.50.

Doll Carriages

Wicker woven carriages! Just the gift for little Betty! What a lot of joy is in store for the lucky little girl who asks Santa for a doll carriage.

$2.95

Coaster Wagons

Speed... action... and that's what a boy wants for Xmas! These sturdy, rubber-tired coaster wagons give the boy all the fun he can desire! And now

$3.95

Velocipedes

Ready for that rough and ready rider... that little fellow who Santa can't forget! These bikes have ball-bearing wheels and heavy rubber tires! At

$6.95

Smoking Cabinets

Beautiful walnut veneered cabinets that make the living room more cozy! These are masterpieces of craftsmanship and a utility beyond replacement.

$13.95

Cedar Chests

Oh! What joy in store for daughter or sister on Christmas morn! Large 40-inch chests in rich walnut finish! A splendid value and a good gift item.

$16.75

A Man's Desk

Governor Winthrop type... a most popular design! Has large roomy drawer space and ample writing and pigeon-hole space! In mahogany veneer finish, at

$39.50

Occasional Tables

Hexagon shaped top of matched Walnut veneers, with beautifully turned legs and ornamental runner between every leg! A tremendous value now at

$13.75

Axminster Rugs

9x12 size, perfect Axminster rugs! A good quality in an assortment of fine patterns! These represent the climax of rug values at this special price

$24.95

Let Goodan-Jenkins be your Xmas Furniture Store! Open an Account and Buy Now... Pay Next Year!

Budget Terms
Arranged to Suit Your Convenience!
Open an Account Now!

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FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Trade-in Old Furniture
As Part Pay on New!
For Quick Appraisal
Phone TRinity 0771

FINANCIAL

OIL RECTIFIERS IN MERGER DEAL

Petroleum Rectifying Head Admits Negotiations

Large Eastern Unit Involved in Proposed Combine

Consummation Expected to Be Announced Soon

Petroleum Rectifying Corporation is negotiating a merger deal with a large eastern company, it was learned yesterday. While withholding from publication the name of the other company until details of the deal can be made public, D. C. Norcross, president of the Los Angeles company, yesterday issued the following statement when asked about the proposed consolidation:

"Negotiations which have been pending over a long period of time promise to materialize in the very near future. When consummated the deal will materially broaden the company's activities and work to its advantage."

The deal contemplates the formation of a new corporation which will acquire the two companies through an exchange of stock. The eastern company which is engaged in a similar line of work in the oil industry is a close corporation. The new corporation, if formed, would represent a $7,500,000 concern, Mr. Norcross said.

STOCK ADVANCES

The stock of Petroleum Rectifying Corporation on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange in the last few days has steadily advanced into new high territory. The last sale Friday was at $22. The capital stock of the company consists of 150,000 authorized shares of which 120,000 are outstanding.

The regular quarterly dividend on the stock is 35 cents a share and in the last two quarters extras of 15 cents each have been paid bringing the total disbursement for 1930 to $1.70 a share. In 1929 the company reported net profits of $387,959, equal to $3.23 a share on the outstanding stock.

EARNINGS HOLD UP

Earnings in the current year have been holding up well despite conditions in the oil industry. The company for the first quarter reported net profits of $88,613, after all charges, equal to 74 cents a share.

The business of the company which is carried on by its operating subsidiary, Petroleum Rectifying Company of California, consists of licensing processes for the electrical extraction of water from crude-oil emulsion. The dehydration of crude-oil emulsion is essential as oil-purchasing companies will not accept for transportation through their pipe lines, crude oil which contains any appreciable amount of water.

Sale of Copper Made at Slight Price Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP) — A slight firming of prices in the domestic copper market was reported today, on the basis of sales by a leading custom smelter at 11 cents a pound, delivered, an increase of one-half cent a pound over the smelter's previous quotation.

Producers are continuing to hold the metal at 12 cents a pound, delivered, a price established more than a week ago, but dealers and custom smelters have been selling copper at concessions of 1 1-2 cents from that price.

It was said in the trade the smelter selling at 11 cents was one of the leading interests in the shading of domestic prices recently. Leading trade authorities report that there is little demand for the metal, and said little importance was attached to the increase in price in view of the dull market.

Auto Accessory Industry Active

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Operations in the parts-accessory industry are holding up well, according to the Motor & Equipment Association. October business of makers of accessories and parts for the replacement trade ran ahead of September and approximately the same rate of activity has been maintained this month. Suppliers of original equipment to the car and truck makers reported October shipments slightly below September.

The existence of a favorable volume of service business in garage and repair shops is indicated further in the sharp gain in sales registered by wholesalers in October. The grand index of sales for the group of wholesalers reporting increased from 120 per cent in September to 155 per cent in October. Sales were higher in September in eleven of the twelve Federal Reserve districts in this country and also were heavier in Canada.

RAIL EQUIPMENT ORDERS PLACED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Lima Locomotive Works has received an order for two type 2-10-2 locomotives from Chicago and Illinois Midland Railway and the English Car and Manufacturing Company has received an order for forty-five refrigerator cars from Standard Refrigerator Car Company, it was announced here today.

CROWN ZELLERBACH PASSES DIVIDEND

Directors of Crown Zellerbach Corporation announced yesterday the omission of the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock due at this time.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Business News	12
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THREE NEW ISSUES ON CURB MART

Los Angeles Board Adds Amusement and Aircraft Capital Stocks

Three stock issues currently traded on the New York markets were added to the board of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday, James W. Elliott, secretary and manager, announced following a meeting of the board of governors.

Two of the issues represent the new capital of General Theaters Equipment Corporation which will be traded on a "when, as and if" basis. Stock of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation is the other issue. The board also approved an additional listing of Lincoln Drilling Company stock.

General Theaters Equipment, under its reorganization plan increased its authorized capital stock from 5,000,000 no-par common shares to 6,000,000 shares consisting of 2,000,000 shares of $3 cumulative preferred and 4,000,000 no-par common shares. The amount outstanding and approved for trading is 949,318 preferred shares and 1,898,637 common shares.

Lincoln Drilling is listing 80,000 additional shares of common stock bringing the total listing to 857,102 shares. Proceeds from the sale of the additional stock was used in part payment of oil and gas leases acquired in Kettleman Hills and West Lost Hills.

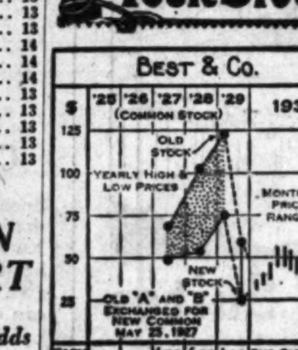
NEW RELIEF IDEA PROPOSED

Insurance Executive Initiates Fund to Which Employees Contribute Portion of Monthly Salary

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Applying the insurance principle of "protection for the few by the many," Carl M. Hansen, president of the International Re-Insurance Corporation of Los Angeles, has initiated an unemployment relief plan that deserves the thoughtful consideration of other business organizations.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



The largest portion of this company's business is transacted at its fashionable Fifth-avenue store in New York City. Though long known as the leading shop for fine clothes for children, a full line of general wearing apparel and quick-selling novelties is now offered to its high-class customer clientele. Two resort shops are also operated at the popular society colonies at Palm Beach, Fla., and Southampton, L. I. An expansion program calling for the establishment of branch stores in the suburbs of New York has already begun, several stores now being in operation.

A steady upward trend of earnings has been maintained since 1923 and continued progress in the first half of 1930 fiscal year is reflected in a 14 per cent increase of net income for the six months ended July 31, $1.99 per share comparing very favorably with the $1.73 reported in the same period of last year. Seven months' net sales to August, up 8 per cent from 1929, indicate that the management has aggressively pushed forward its plans despite the general business slump.

CAPITALIZATION

Mortgage payable	$950,000
6% cum. pfd. stock ($100 par)	2261 shares
Common stock (no par)	300,000 shares

Current Data: A new store has recently been opened in East Orange, N. J., where thousands of people working in New York City make their homes.

[All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Mr. Hansen and the employees of his company have agreed as of December 1 to contribute 2½ per cent of their monthly salaries for a period of six months to an unemployment relief fund. The fund will be administered by a committee of business men and employers for the benefit of the unemployed in Los Angeles, the plan stipulated that administration of the fund will be strictly nonsectarian and nonpolitical.

ADOPTION UNANIMOUS

Without a dissenting vote the employees of the International Re-Insurance Corporation, largest casualty and surety reinsurance company in the world, adopted the plan suggested by Mr. Hansen. The working force of this company is not large, but 2½ per cent of its monthly pay roll of approximately $10,000 will amount to $250 a month, or sufficient to relieve a few families of the city's unemployed.

Mr. Hansen proposed his plan and his employees adopted it on the reasoning that the employed owe it to themselves to relieve the needs and stiffen the morale of the jobless. Insurance, in providing for contingencies, is a selfish idea, Mr. Hansen pointed out, and the same principle applies to unemployment relief. It increases the personal security of the employed and stimulates a healthier spirit in the community by decreasing the number of potential and actual law-breakers among the ranks of men without work.

In discussing the possibilities of his plan, Mr. Hansen emphasized yesterday the imperative need of alleviating unemployment for the security and the best interests of the country as a whole. He is not a pessimist, he said, for an insurance man must be an optimist to stay in the insurance business, but he believes unemployment and its consequences are serious enough to warrant tangible action by business interests, both employers and employees.

In fairness to Mr. Hansen it should be pointed out that public notice given to the action of International Re-Insurance employees is not of commercial benefit, since the company deals only with insurance companies and not with the public.

LARGE TOTAL POSSIBLE

In suggesting that other business organizations consider a similar program, Mr. Hansen pointed to the possible relief for the jobless in this city if 2½ per cent of a monthly pay roll of $10,000,000 or so is contributed.

His idea is that such a fund would be administered by a committee of business men and employees, possibly with the assistance of the Community Chest organization. Contributors perhaps would receive public recognition of some nature in view of their aid beyond Community Chest donations.

The author of this proposal is an engineer by education, having received his degree in Denmark and engaged in mechanical and mining engineering for a number of years in Europe, Canada and the United States. Becoming interested in insurance work as engineer for insurance companies and chief engineer for the National Board of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, he organized the American Re-Insurance in Philadelphia, and built the General Re-Insurance in New York from $3,000,000 in assets to $13,000,000. Both were sold when he came to Los Angeles to organize International Re-Insurance, now the largest in the world in its field.

STRENGTH IN MARKET NOTED

Resistance to Bad News Encouraging Sign, State Opinions of Spring-Street Brokers

What Spring-street brokers think of the current trend of security prices and prospects for the near future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

During the week the market has had to stand news of country bank failures and European liquidation. While the current news in many cases is not pleasant, there are some encouraging facts. Curtailment of production will undoubtedly bring about a better commodity situation. There has already been an improvement in the copper metal market and the rise in raw sugar has added nearly $250,000,000 to the value of the world's crop as compared with this year's low price. There were some increases in dividends announced this week. Another favorable item is the wide spread now existing between money rates and the return on stocks and bonds. Good bonds can be bought to yield well over 4 per cent and good stocks to return from 5 to 8 per cent. We adhere to the advice previously given, to buy on scale, good standard stocks.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The ability of the market to stand up in the face of weakness in wheat and some of the other commodities, as well as in the face of the closing of a large number of banks in the Middle West, is encouraging. The degree of optimism or pessimism usually denotes a change. At the present time the gloom is probably being overdone. Stocks have been passing from weak hands to strong and it appears that operations for the decline have been carried too far.—**Guy Witter, Dean Witter & Co.**

Little change came into the market during the week, cut short by Thanksgiving holiday. The decline of Friday was about erased by a short covering movement that developed Saturday. Cash buying continues on an important scale, as evidenced by the steady decline in brokers' loans. Present action of the market is such as to be expected following a prolonged decline, and we look for the next move of importance, when it develops, to carry prices to materially higher levels.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The manner in which representative stocks halted and gave way on the face of only a moderate amount of selling caused most active traders either to reverse positions or to go to the sidelines. The irregular decline is being accomplished without increasing volume, but we think that it would be well to await more definite signs of resistance before making purchases.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The oils for some months have been obviously discounting some unfavorable developments. Though outward conditions are none too favorable in the industry the picture as it now appears is not an adequate excuse for the market behavior of the stocks. Probably the news has to do with an imminent breakdown in the conservation program. Whenever the news, whatever it is, is out in the open, the first-grade oils may be bought for profit. We believe that there is likely to be a further decline in average stock prices, but the time is now here for long-time investors to be making a percentage of their common-stock commitments.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The usual indexes of current business conditions have thus far failed to provide any substantial basis for improvement in the stock market situation, despite hopes to the contrary. The near-term prospect is further clouded with a possibility of heavy selling of stocks to establish income-tax losses, inasmuch as most issues are selling at the lowest levels in several years. Purchases should therefore be confined to reactions for the time being.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

A better undertone continues to prevail in important business circles. Large rail equipment and locomotive orders are impending, which, with increased auto sales, should reflect soon in steel bookings and operations. Electric power output increased for the week and pig iron sales were better. Holiday trade reports are encouraging. It is significant that fire and life insurance companies are largely increasing their common-stock investments, particularly in utilities.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Co.**

Entering December the market may be forced to cope with adverse legislation from Washington besides the usual selling for tax purposes and normal tail-end liquidation. Under such circumstances, it would appear that the immediate outlook for the market is not overattractive. But looking ahead, the weeks to come assume a different aspect. The early days of 1931 should witness an acceleration of industrial activity, particularly in the steel and automotive lines. And, at the same time, the time element should be working for a complete reversal of the business trend. Accordingly, we would consider such recessions as may occur in the days to come as favorable opportunities for the accumulation of leading securities on a scale-down.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

The market is still highly professional in character, although there is some public investment buying of the list on reactions. It is still too early for the market to attempt to discount business activity for the first quarter of 1931 and a further testing of the low points reached three weeks ago would not be surprising, unless there is some definite improvement in general business news and a firming up of commodity prices.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

Water Service Earnings Gain

California Water Service Company, subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reported yesterday net operating income after operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, of $1,170,457.39 for twelve months ended October 31, against $1,028,202.23 a year ago, an increase of $142,255.16, or 13 per cent.

Gross revenues aggregated $2,221,118.55, against $2,097,598.39 in the preceding year, a gain of $123,520.16. Operating expenses, including maintenance and taxes amounted to $1,050,661.16, against $1,069,396.16 a year ago.

INVESTMENT HOUSE EFFECTS COMBINE

Consolidation of C. H. Childs & Co., reputed to be the largest distributor of United States government bonds, with Childs Securities Corporation becomes effective tomorrow. C. F. Childs, president of the combined organizations, formed C. F. Childs & Co., in 1905 and with the exception of two and one-half years ended October 10, last, the business has always been under his management.

STOCK MART VOTES EMPLOYMENT GIFT

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A gift of $25,000 to the emergency employment committee as a contribution of the New York Stock Exchange was voted today at a regular meeting of the governing committee.

MOTOR EARNINGS OFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Willys-Overland Company and subsidiaries reported today for the quarter ended September 30, last, net loss of $2,581,197 after depreciation, interest and taxes, as against profits of $119,381 before Federal taxes in the same quarter last year.

DIVIDEND PASSED

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Indiana Limestone Company omitted today the quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the cumulative preferred stock due at this time.

NATIONAL TRADE SITUATION MAPPED

Imperial Valley Area Prominent White Spot

This map represents business conditions in every State in the Union as set forth in the December number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Bank Debits in Los Angeles Hit Four Years Low

November bank debits in Los Angeles were reported yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association at $835,912,428, the lowest monthly total since August, 1926, more than 31 per cent below the debits for November, 1929 and 19 per cent under last October's figures.

Three legal bank holidays during the month combined with five Sundays to account in large measure for the low volume. Last year there were but two legal holidays and four Sundays in November.

The November figure to the last business day of the month yesterday compares with $1,216,580,701 for November, 1929, and represents a decrease of $380,668,273, or 31.2 per cent, and against $1,032,925,391 for October, marks a decline of 19.1 per cent.

The November volume brings the aggregate debits for eleven months this year to $11,075,133,769 against $13,523,387,591, a decrease of $2,448,253,822, or 18 per cent.

Comparative monthly figures follow:

	1930	1929	P.c. dec.
Jan.	$1,099,976,440	$1,283,363,647	14
Feb.	978,042,659	1,162,844,371	16
Mar.	1,068,334,797	1,368,718,124	22
April	1,099,264,203	1,198,270,889	8
May	1,085,186,027	1,244,413,313	13
June	1,010,379,904	1,107,530,334	9
July	1,039,297,542	1,179,581,667	11
Aug.	938,948,122	1,221,052,642	23.5
Sept.	886,866,262	1,150,260,363	22.9
Oct.	1,032,925,391	1,385,691,541	25.5
Nov.	835,912,428	1,216,580,701	31.2
Dec.	....	1,105,222,171	..
		$14,628,609,762	

Goodrich Tire of Pacific to Boost Output

Production of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, the Los Angeles subsidiary of the B. F. Goodrich Company, will be increased from 20 to 25 per cent by December 1 and a similar boost will probably be made January 1, J. C. Herbert, secretary of the company, said yesterday. The present output is approximately 3000 tires and 4000 tubes daily.

The company is now employing about 700 employees, as compared with 1000 this time last year. The plant is operating on a full-week basis and in some departments three shifts are being used.

Commenting on the fact that the gasoline consumption curve has been steadily increasing, while the tire consumption curve has been decreasing, Mr. Herbert said that it was apparent automobile users were nearing the time when replacement of tires would be necessary.

A stock shortage may easily arise through a sharp increase in demand for tires and dealers have been advised to prepare for the heavy replacement demand which is in the offing, Mr. Herbert added.

BOND BUYERS' GUIDE OFFERED INVESTORS

Chemical Securities Corporation, affiliate of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York, has prepared for distribution a new ready reference book designed to aid municipal bond buyers. The guide covers in detail the standard applicable to all municipal bonds and the requirements incident to their legality and requirements for postal savings depositories and those set up by the larger insurance companies.

RAILROAD ADDS SHAREHOLDERS

Pennsylvania Company Sets New High Record This Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Another new high record in the number of Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders has been reached in the present month with 232,491 shareholders.

This is an increase of more than 20,000 shareholders over last month's record and a gain of 44,444 since November of last year.

RETAIL BUYING GAIN NOTED

National Chamber Magazine Says Cold Weather of October Brings Slight Improvement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Under the stimulus of cold-weather demand, retail trade made a reasonably good showing in October, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

On the other hand, he reports, wholesale and jobbing lines tended to lag. Industry on the whole actually receded.

"There is fairly abundant evidence," Mr. Greene believes, "that distributive trade definitely has thrown off the lethargy of the late summer and is to that extent better situated than it was. So, too, there seems to be fairly good evidence that, although trade in necessaries — food and to a considerable extent, clothing — monopolized a good part of what improvement was shown, some lines of manufacture, such as silks, cottons, woolens and radio, actually progressed. Silk manufacturing set up new high records of consumption of raw material, and he continues:

As to these examples of progress, it may be said that there was apparent recognition of the fact that prices of the raw materials of these industries had reached levels low enough to tempt manufacturers to buy.

EXCEPTIONS NOTED

There were, it is true, some lines—shoes, leather and furniture—which did not fare as well as did the textiles. There were still others, such as coal, which derived a sort of fitful activity from spells of cold weather and ebbed or flowed accordingly.

It might be said that lighter lines seemed to move rather better than the heavier industries which may have reflected the advance of the season in a slower movement. For many years there has been repeated the legend or tradition that the difference between good and poor trade is only 15 per cent. Just what basis for this saying exists or has existed is hard to determine, perhaps as hard as to ascertain the truth of the celebrated one that 95 per cent of all men in business ultimately fail.

COMPARISONS MADE

This is all aside from the point we are trying to make here as to how much business is off from a year ago. If one looks at a few lines he will find that automobile output in October shows a decrease of 60 per cent from a year ago. Steel ingot production shows a 40 per cent decrease and pig-iron output 39.6 per cent. He may back these up with decreases in September from September of 1929 of 21.9 per cent in building permits, 32 per cent in iron-ore output, 21 per cent in car loadings, 26 per cent in rubber consumption, 32 per cent in cotton cloth yardage, 27.7 per cent in tire output, 28.8 per cent in raw wool consumption and so on.

It would be hard to find a common denominator for all of these things, but if we take some of the index figures of trade as compiled for a few years past, we learn that the industrial falling off from a year ago is 37 per cent, the decline in wholesale trade is 30.8 per cent and that in retail trade is 20.8 per cent.

It may be submitted here that the statement that business movements are 21 to 37 per cent off from a year ago does not seem so improbable allowing for the fact that prices have declined nearly 20 per cent since October 1, 1929, and that the movement of the cruder forms of merchandise have probably fallen more rather than less than the indicated price level itself.

CROP VALUES LOW

[T]urn from these reflections about the possible extent of the present trade and industrial reaction to considering some particular features, we might note that, with the advance of the season, it is possible to weigh up some of the crop results of the year. Take the eight leading cereals, for instance, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, rice, buckwheat and grain sorghum. The yield of these in 1930 promises to be about 4,800,000,000 bushels against 5,151,000,000 bushels in 1929, and 5,788,000,000 bushels in 1928—decreases of 7.2 and 17 per cent, respectively. When it is recalled that grain prices as shown by the index numbers are 30 per cent below 1928 at this date, and 28 per cent below 1929 some idea may be had of the extent of the declines that the farmer is facing in both price and yield.

The lower trend of prices among

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

Cotton Harvest Near Finish in Valley States

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 29 (Exclusive — In the face of further weakness in the futures market, spot sales in the valley dropped off materially the past week, although premiums showed no inclination to recede. The sales of Memphis were smaller than for many weeks and aside from reflecting the withdrawal of buyers, probably indicate that the peak of the season has been reached, especially in view of early harvest of the marketable portion of the crop.

The turnover for the week here was 20,459 bales, of which 19,118 were f.o.b. transactions or bales going directly from country compresses to purchasers elsewhere. The spot sales of 1341 bales for the week reflected a very unsettled condition, probably caused partly by the approach of the preliminary crop estimate on December 8. The factors' unsold stock at Memphis this week contains 74,227 bales out of a total stock of 386,358 bales, which is higher numerically than in several years. Last year at this time unsold stock was 63,600 bales out of a total stock of 383,400 bales.

Harvest is 90 per cent complete in the Memphis territory and gins generally are running only one to three days a week, although fully half of those under full operation thirty days ago have been closed and cleaned for the winter. Current receipts are bringing less than 6 cents a pound and are not tenderable, being used chiefly for the roughest material and sometimes substituting for linters. The cotton is very trashy and it is surprising that abandonment because of the price apparently will be very small.

Mine Exchange Opening Fixed

Governors of the Southwestern Mining Exchange, which will begin operations here within ninety days, were announced yesterday as Frank C. Moorehouse, president; David J. Evans, vice-president; H. M. Benedict, secretary-treasurer; Elmer E. Robinson, general counsel, and E. M. Foster, retiring temporary chairman. Fred T. Davis, who is in charge of the executive offices in the Bartlett Building, said the exchange will be limited to 250 seats. A permanent location will be selected soon.

Mr. Moorehouse, who heads the board of governors, is an internationally known mining engineer and operator and also heads the Central Park Mines group of copper properties in Utah. Mr. Evans, the vice-president of the board, was connected with the late Senator Clark fifteen years as engineer and in charge of construction of mining properties.

PERU MEETS BOND INTEREST PAYABLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—J. and W. Seligman & Co., and the National City Bank of New York, fiscal agents for the Republic of Peru, have received the entire amount required for interest and sinking-fund payments due up to December 1, 1930, on Peruvian national loan bonds first and second series. Of the first series $290,000 have been drawn for redemption on December 1.

EXCHANGE ELECTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Governors of the California Stock Exchange announced yesterday the election to membership of R. S. Higginbotham of the Citizens' Bond and Investment Company, Pasadena, and Lee McGee, who proposes to engage in a general brokerage business in Los Angeles in the near future.

COVERING M[...] BRINGS UP[...]

Small Advances R[...] as Trading [...]

Mercantile and Rail [...] Share in Recov[...]

Market Quiet and La[...] Significant Tr[...]

COVERING MOVE BRINGS UPTURN

Small Advances Registered as Trading Ends

Mercantile and Rail Groups Share in Recovery

Market Quiet and Lacking Significant Trend

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—The stock market put a dismal November behind it today and made ready to welcome any pick-up in trade incident to Christmas.

Prices closed a point higher on the average, largely because professional traders chose to settle accounts for the week-end, but the dullness of the two-hour session prevented the market from giving a very clear picture of its intentions for the immediate future.

Starting with a small decline, during which a few rails added a point or two to yesterday's losses, the list became firm as it went into the second hour and final prices were generally the best of the day, thanks to covering. Carrier shares moved with the others and the merchandising issues duplicated Saturday's performance by displaying group strength. This time with Woolworth as the leader.

Although the intervention of a holiday threw the market out of gear, its action this week led commission houses to wonder whether the lows of the 1930 list are soon to be tested by the potent bear party.

HOPE RAY NOTED

It is believed that holiday purchases of merchandise, soon to be stimulated by the release of some $630,000,000 in Christmas saving accounts, will bring seasonal trade revivals in some lines and an added some relief to depressed business and spirits. The consensus, however, seems to be the stock market can hope only for technical recoveries until sound reasons for an advance come to hand.

Today's news was unimpressive. One prominent custom smelter put copper at 11 cents, an increase of ½ a cent, but it was explained that the higher price reflected not so much increase in demand, but a desire to bring in buyers. Steel operations in the Youngstown district will be 5 per cent lower next week, the weekly estimate reported, largely because of curtailments in sheet mill schedules.

The Treasury's announcement of a ½ per cent cut in the interest rate paid by the depositaries on public funds will make future issues of government certificates more attractive to the banks. The last issue carried 2 3-8 per cent interest, but since the banks had to pay 2 per cent on Treasury funds deposited with them, the spread was small. It is believed the reduction forecast a rate more favorable to the Treasury on the December financing.

LEADERS GAIN

Net gains of 1 to 2 points were liberally sprinkled through the active stocks. In this range fell United States Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, Anaconda, New York Central, Pennsylvania, New Haven, Allied Chemical, Gillette, Consolidated Gas, Sears, American, Goodyear Rubber, Johns-Manville and others. Atchison converted a 3-point break into a net advance of 1½. Union Pacific more than recovered a 2-point drop, but lost part of the rally. A feature of the slow trading was in Woolworth, which enjoyed a run-up of more than 2 points higher. Sears Roebuck, Macy, Kresge and Safeway Stores improved one or more.

The usual Saturday dullness was experienced in foreign exchanges. Canadian dollars continued to [illegible]

Loss Reported by Butterick

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Butterick Company reported for October net profits of $[illegible] against net loss of $37,294 in October, 1929. This brought net profits for the first ten months this year to $386,930, or $2.10 a share on 184,240 and changed the reported 1929 months' increase of 17.9 per cent, an increase for the ten months of 21.9 per cent.

September quarter net loss was $89,735, against $94,454 a year ago, and net profits for the nine months were equivalent to $1.53 a share on 184,240 shares, against $1.62 a share on 210,792 shares for the same period last year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—[illegible] decline of 9 to 10 points in cotton seemed to attract a little more trade buying as considerably week-end covering was followed by rallies which carried price of May contracts net higher. Trading closed at 11.09, with the delivery closed closing very steady at net ranges of 1 to 4 points.

RANGE OF PRICES [illegible]

SPOT PRICES [illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL [illegible]

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Transamerica Works Upward on Spirited Buying While Other Stocks Hold Firm

Transamerica Corporation with a turnover of nearly 10,000 shares largely dominated the three-hour session closing the week's operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. From an opening at 14¾ it worked steadily upward and after marking a top at 15⅝ closed for a net gain of ⅝.

Trading in the balance of the list was virtually at a standstill, with a score of stocks being called without dealings. Of the combined total for the market of 13,160 shares, Transamerica accounted for 9700. No more than 400 shares of any other one issue crossed the board and practically all price changes were confined to small fractions.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance was one of the exceptions, when a transfer of fifty shares carried the stock off 1 1-4 points to 60 3-4.

Standard Oil of California firmed ¼ to 49 1-8, and Union Oil strengthened a similar amount to 25½. Gilmore held to 17 and Bolsa Chica was the only other petroleum traded, a board lot selling for 11⅛, up 1-8.

Pacific Clay Products dropped into new low ground when 100 shares transferred at 15, down ½. Pacific Finance "C" and "D" preferred stock improved slightly and Central Investment gained ⅛ to 92. Broadway Department Store preferred sold off a point to 70. There were no other changes.

Aggregate sales of 13,160 shares were valued at $240,328, against 13,307 shares, valued at $340,703 the previous day.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Asso. G. & E. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	20
			Barker Bros. com.	...	...	...	...	...	10⅝
			Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	100	11⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	11
			Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.	10	70	...	...	— 1	70
			Do. pfd. ex-war.	...	...	...	...	...	68
			Byron Jackson Co.	...	...	...	...	...	6
			California Bank	...	...	...	...	...	91
			Central Investment	10	92	...	...	+ ⅛	92
			Citizens Nat'l Bank	...	...	...	...	...	96
			Claude Neon	...	...	...	...	...	16¼
			Coml. Disc. com.	...	...	...	...	...	25
			Douglas Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	13
			Emsco Der. Co. com.	...	...	...	...	...	8
			Farm. & Mer. Natl	...	...	...	...	...	390
			Gilmore Oil Co.	300	17	...	...	...	17
			Globe G. & M. com.	240	22	...	...	...	21½
			Goodyear Tex. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	94½
			Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	82½
			Hancock Oil	...	...	...	...	...	9½
			Hal Roach 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	8
			Home Serv. 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	20
			Internatl. Re-Ins. Co.	200	34½	...	...	...	34½
			*Lincoln Mtr. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	20
			L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	...	80
			L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	103½
			L. A. G. & E. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	103
			L. A. Inv. Co.	200	12½	...	...	...	12¼
			Macmillan Petro.	...	...	...	...	...	5⅛
			*Mo. Prt. Cem. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	380
			*Moreland Mot. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	265
			*Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	50
			Mtg. Guar. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	182
			Natl. Bank Com.	...	...	...	...	...	25
			Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	25½
			Pac. Clay Products	100	15	...	...	— ½	15
			Pac. Finance com.	200	11	...	...	...	11
			Do. pfd. "A"	100	11	...	...	...	11
			Do. pfd. "C"	400	9	...	...	+ ⅛	9
			Do. pfd. "D"	200	9⅝	...	...	+ ⅛	9½
			Pac. G. & E. com.	...	...	...	...	...	48
			Do. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	26½
			Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	50	60¾	...	...	— 1¼	60
			*Pacific National Co.	...	...	...	...	...	150
			Pac. Pub. Serv. A.	...	...	...	...	...	23½
			Pac. Western Oil.	...	...	...	...	...	9¼
			*Pickwick Corp. com.	...	...	...	...	...	100
			*Republic Pete. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	130
			Republic Supply Co.	...	...	...	...	...	20
			Richfield Oil	...	...	...	...	...	6¼
			Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	8
			Rio Grande Oil	...	...	...	...	...	6
			S.J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	116
			Do. pr. pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	...	103½
			Seaboard Natl. Bank	...	...	...	...	...	37⅞
			Seaboard Natl. Sec.	...	...	...	...	...	37⅞
			Sec. 1st Natl. Bk.	150	91	...	...	...	91
			Shell Union com.	100	8¼	...	...	...	8
			Signal O. & G. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	18
			So. Cal. Edison com.	...	...	...	...	...	47½
			Do. orig. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	53
			Do. 7s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	29
			Do. 6s pfd.	300	26½	...	...	...	26½
			Do. 5½s pfd.	100	24⅝	...	...	...	24⅝
			So. Cal. Gas 6s	...	...	...	...	...	25
			Do. "A" pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	25
			So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	...	49
			Standard Oil of Cal.	400	49¼	49	49⅛	+ ⅛	49
			Superior Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	15
			Taylor Mill. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	24
			Transamerica Corp.	9,700	15⅝	14¾	15¼	+ ⅝	15⅛
			*Do. scrip. new	...	...	...	...	...	15
			Union Associates	...	...	...	...	...	25¾
			Union Oil of Cal.	300	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ¼	25¼
			Un. Bk. & Tr. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	325
			*Victor Oil	...	...	...	...	...	20
			Weber Showcase pf.	...	...	...	...	...	21
			Western Air Express	...	...	...	...	...	18

Symbols: XD—Ex. dividend. XR—Ex. rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock dividends. K—Stock optional. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock. + Gain. —Loss. *—Cents.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	86.00	87.12	87.85
25 industrials	227.78	222.33	227.19
50 stocks	157.93	155.34	157.57

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+ .70
25 industrials	+ 2.25
50 stocks	+ 1.48

BONDS

	Day.	Net Change.
40 domestics	85.07	— .20
10 foreigns	106.40	+ .02

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS — 50 Ind. 20 Rails 20 Util. [illegible]

BONDS — 10 Ind. 10 Rails 10 Util. [illegible]

Total 30 bonds, x96.8. x—New 1930 low.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Am. & Cont. Corp.	16½	18½
Am. & Gen. Secur.	14¼	...
Do. B	1⅝	...
Do. 6s pfd.	42½	...
Amer. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd.	51	60
Am. Composite Tr. Shares	7⅝	7⅞
Am. Founders 6s pfd.	44	48
Do. 7s pfd.	40½	...
Do. 1-70th ctfs.	6	9
Do. conv. pfd ctfs.	85	...
Do. war.	⅛	...
Do. 1-40th com.	11	14
Amer. Ins. Stocks	6	10
Am. Util. & Gen.	11½	...
Do. pfd.	23	25
Assoc. Stand. Oil Shares	6	8½
Atlantic Securities pfd.	37	40

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Trading in the curb market was pretty much of a stalemate today and prices were fairly steady at the close.

Evening up operations accounted for the largest portion of the small volume of business and proved a corrective influence to the lower tendency in evidence at the opening. Transactions totaled 240,200 shares.

Utilities and oils reflected the dullness of trading, and some active leaders appeared infrequently on the tape.

Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower and Cities Service attracted more than nominal attention. Electric Bond and Share sagged to 45½, but rallied under short covering operations to close at 46⅝, up ⅝. Cities Service traveled in very narrow limits, and with American Superpower, which has been a steady feature of the utility group recently, closed ¼ higher. Price changes in both groups were negligible. Commonwealth Edison, high priced utility stock, which is seldom traded, dipped 11 points. Goldman-Sachs barely moved and closed ⅛ lower.

The turnover in the industrial group was confined to small blocks of stock. American Cyanamid B, Noranda, Newmont, Dow Chemical and Cooper Bessemer closed higher. Walgreen dipped into new low ground for the year at 21½, at which it closed for a net loss of ½. Driver Harris yielded a point.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod. A	1	5⅛	...	...
Aero Underwrit.	1	7	...	...
Affiliated Prod.	2	11⅛	21⅛	...
Agfa Ansco pfd.	5	70	68	...
Ainsworth	1	11⅞	...	...
Allegheny Gas	1	2⅛	...	...
Allied Mills	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Alum. Co. Am.	1	163	...	...

[illegible]

Stock sales today, 240,200 shares. Stock sales year ago, closed. Bond sales today, $2,014,000. Bond sales year ago, closed.

as—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

[illegible — Chicago Stocks table]

Stock sales today, 43,700 shares. Bond sales today, $6000.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
An.-London Bank	20	180	...	...
Bond and Share	1,200	8⅛	...	...
Byron Jackson	200	6⅛	6	6
Calam. Sug. com.	50	14	...	...
Caterpillar Trac.	100	32¼	...	...
C. Zell. vtc. com.	1,300	6⅜	6	6
Emporium Capw.	1,000	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
First Natl. Port'd	25	23⅞	...	...
G.W.Pwr. 7s pfd.	20	104⅞	...	...
Magnavox Co.	200	1⅝	1⅛	1½
Pac.G.E.6s 1st pf.	200	26½	...	...
Do. com.	300	48¾	48¼	48¼
Pac. Light. pfd.	30	102½	...	...
Do. com.	200	59½	59	59½
Shell Un. Oil cm.	700	8⅝	8¼	8¼
Sb. Clay pr. pfd.	30	53	52⅞	53
Spring V. Water	10	9½	...	...
Standard of Cal.	1,000	49	...	...
Tidewater Oil cm.	2,000	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Transamerica Co.	8,400	15⅝	14¾	15⅛
Union Oil Asso.	500	24½	24¼	24¼
Union Oil of Cal.	400	25⅝	25¼	25½
Un. Sugar com.	100	2½	...	...

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
*Am. Toll Bridge	500	45	...	...
Amer. T. & T.	5	186¾	...	...
Anglo National	70	29	...	...
Cities Serv. com.	5	18⅜	...	...
Dominguez Oil	17	21½	...	...
Goldman Sachs	250	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
General Motors	240	34⅝	35	34⅝
Ill. P. Cst. com.	20	7⅛	...	...
*Italo Pet. Amer.	105	12	...	...
*Do. pfd.	600	49	49	48
Intercoast Trad.	270	7⅛	8	7⅛
Ment. Ward	100	22	...	...
*Occidental Pet.	1,200	48	...	...
Oahu Sugar	100	22	...	...
Pac. Port. Cem.	30	13⅝	...	...
Radio Corp. Am.	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Rail E. & B. "A"	17	8	...	...
Sunset Pac. Oil	750	10	...	...
S.C. Gas pf. 6½s	100	101	...	...
S. C. Edison cm.	100	48	...	...
Un. A. & T. com.	125	29	29	28¾
W. Coast Life	50	4	...	...

*—Cents.

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ark. N. Gas "A"	200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Byron Jackson	100	6⅛	...	...
Cities Service	150	19⅝	19	19¼
Cord Corp.	200	5	...	...
Elec. Bond-Share	50	46⅝	...	...
Farm. & Merch.	10	395	...	...
*Gilmore P.E. Co.	700	12	11	12
Goldman Sachs	125	10⅞	10¼	10⅝
Imperial Oil	100	18⅞	...	...
*Lincoln Drilling	500	122½	120	120
S.C. Ed. 5½s pf.	50	24⅝	...	...
*Tom Reed Gold	500	67	...	...
Union Oil Assoc.	100	24¼	...	...

*—Cents. Sales totaled 2885 shares.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Douglas Aircraft	14½	15¼
Western Air Express	17½	19
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Engine	75	200
Bach Aircraft	...	7
General Aviation	7⅛	7⅝
Kinner Air and Motors	20	30
Lockheed Aircraft	75	250
Trans. Air Transport	3½	5⅛
Aviation Corp. of Delaware	3⅝	4
Kinner Air Mot. (new)	180	240

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

[illegible — Bay City Mines table, Acme through Wright Creek]

LOS ANGELES CURB

Price changes in the active dollar issues on the Los Angeles Curb yesterday were mixed with three stocks showing gains and five registering losses. Tidewater Associated Oil dropped 2 points to a new low at 8, while United Aircraft advanced 1 3-8 to a new high for the local board at 29 1-8.

Aviation Corporation at 3 3-4 and Radio-Keith-Orpheum at 20 3-4 each eased 1-4. Pacific Indemnity was off 3-4 to 24 1-4 and United Linen preferred at 36 1-8 showed a similar loss.

General Motors gained ½ to 35 and Intercoast Trading was up 1-4 to 7 3-4. Cord Corporation at 5 and District Bond at 20¼ were unchanged.

In the penny list Bandini Petroleum dropped 15 cents to $3.60; Occidental Petroleum lost 4 cents to 50 cents, and Tom Reed Mining declined 5 cents to 65 cents. Exeter Oil at 60 cents and Lincoln Drilling at $1.25 were unchanged. United States Oil and Royalties was down ½ cent to a new low at 3 cents.

Sales totaled 6380 shares, valued at $46,521; previous day, 13,269 shares, valued at $52,684.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	...	...	...	...	...	6
		1.00A	Atlantic Refining	...	...	...	...	...	21¼
			Aviation Corp., Del.	100	3⅝	...	...	— ¼	3⅝
			Banca D'Italia, sub.	...	...	...	...	...	6
		4.50	Bk. of Amer., N. A.	...	...	...	...	...	65
			Bolsa Chica B. new	...	...	...	...	...	9
		3.00A	Caterpillar Tractor	...	...	...	...	...	31½
		1.25A	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	...	18
		.30E	Cities Service com.	...	...	...	...	...	18½
			Claude Neon China	...	...	...	...	...	2
		1.40	C. Neon El. of Del.	...	...	...	...	...	14
			C. Neon Lts. N. Y.	...	...	...	...	...	3
		1.75	Cons. Steel pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	12½
			Continental Credit	...	...	...	...	...	10½
		.80	Continental Oil Del.	...	...	...	...	...	11¼
			Cord Corp. com.	100	5	...	...	...	4⅞
			Crystalite Prod. cm.	...	...	...	...	...	3⅞
			Cypress Pet. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	2
			Detroit Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	1⅞
		2.00E	Diamond Elec. com.	...	...	...	...	...	10
		2.50	District Bonds	50	20¼	...	...	...	20
			Electric Prod. Wash.	...	...	...	...	...	6
		4.00	Fox Film "A"	...	...	...	...	...	30½
			Fox Theaters "A"	...	...	...	...	...	5⅜
			General Aviation	...	...	...	...	...	7⅛
		3.00	General Motors	800	35	34¼	35	+ ½	35
			General Thea. Eq.	...	...	...	...	...	17⅜
			Do. new	...	...	...	...	...	8
			Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	33½
		3.00	Gladding-McBean	...	...	...	...	...	29½
		1.75	Globe Grain 7s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	24½
			Goldman-Sachs Tra.	...	...	...	...	...	10⅝
			Grigsby-Grunow	...	...	...	...	...	3⅝
		1.00	Hancock Oil "B"	...	...	...	...	...	11½
			Intercoast Trading	200	7¾	...	...	+ ¼	7⅝
		3.00	Loew's, Inc.	...	...	...	...	...	50½
			Mexican Seaboard	...	...	...	...	...	12½
			Montgomery Ward	...	...	...	...	...	23
		2.00	Pacific Associates	...	...	...	...	...	12
		1.40	Pacific Indemnity	50	24¼	...	...	— ¾	23¾
		.60	Packard Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	9½
		4.00	Paramount Public	...	...	...	...	...	43⅛
		1.40A	Petroleum Rectifying	...	...	...	...	...	21½
			Radio Corp. Amer.A	...	...	...	...	...	16⅛
			Radio Keith Orph.	200	20¾	...	...	— ¼	20
		6.00	Riverside Cem. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	70
			Security Co. Units	...	...	...	...	...	46
			Shattuck Denn Mng.	...	...	...	...	...	3½
		2.00	Sinclair Cons. Oil	...	...	...	...	...	12½
		6.50	S. C. Gas 6½s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100¾
		.60	Tidewater Asso. Oil	100	8	...	...	— 2	7
			Transc. Air Trans.	...	...	...	...	...	5½
		2.50	United Linen pfd.	30	36⅛	...	...	— ¾	36⅛
		2.00	Un. Verde Extension	...	...	...	...	...	7
			United Aircraft	400	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ 1⅜	29
			Warner Bros. Pict.	...	...	...	...	...	16⅝

Following quotations in cents:

1930 High	Low	Div.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
245	100		Ambassador Petro.	...	...	...	...	...	120
27	11	.01½	Amer. Royalty Co.	...	...	...	...	...	2½
1125	75		Axelson Aircraft En.	...	...	...	...	...	75
325	325		Banca D'Italia	...	...	...	...	...	310
525	230		Bandini Pet. Co.	300	380	...	...	—15	360
20	6		Barnhart-Morrow	...	...	...	...	...	11
18½	5⅞		Big Jim Mining	...	...	...	...	...	5½
25	14	.01P	Buckeye Un. Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	16
1450	300		Cons. Steel com.	...	...	...	...	...	330
235	60	.06	Exeter Oil	150	60	...	...	...	58
180	50		First Security Units	...	...	...	...	...	60
24	13		Gold Ore Mining	...	...	...	...	...	15
220	55		Hammon Copper	...	...	...	...	...	5
85	57	.16	Holly Development	...	...	...	...	...	60
500	295	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	250
7	1½		Imperial Mining	...	...	...	...	...	1
200	30		Italo Pet. pfd.	500	...	...	45	...	35
10	4		Jade Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	3
175	25		Kinner A. & M.	...	...	...	...	...	20
250			Do. Ltd.	...	...	...	...	...	150
220	95		Lincoln Drilling Co.	400	125	...	...	...	125
387½	155		Lockheed Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	75
135	60	.06	Mascot Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	60
40	15		Merchants' Pet. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	10½
200	160		Mills Alloy "B"	...	...	...	...	...	25
300	250		Do. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	175
100	35	.04	Mt. Diablo Oil	...	...	...	...	...	30
8	1		North Star Mining	...	...	...	...	...	1
180	50		Occidental Pet. Co.	1,200	50	...	...	— 4	49
83	50	.12	Oceanic Oil	...	...	...	...	...	50
17	8		Olinda Land	...	...	...	...	...	8
2¼	1⅛		Oro Amigo	...	...	...	...	...	1
500	300	.40	Pac.-Southwest Disc.	...	...	...	...	...	325
3	3		Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	...	2¼
140	100	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	100
800	250		Samson Tire & Rub.	...	...	...	...	...	800
8	1		San Francisco Gold	...	...	...	...	...	1
8¼	3		Sierra Trading Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	3
275	125		Sun Realty Co.	...	...	...	...	...	127½
93	51		Tom Reed Mining	1,000	65	...	...	— 5	62
9½	2		United American	...	...	...	...	...	2
			United Eastern	...	...	...	...	...	2
			U. S. Oil and Royal.	1,000	3	...	...	— ½	3
1087½	300		Universal Cons.	...	...	...	...	...	305
450	150	.20A	Wellington Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	90
31	10		Yellow Pine Mining	...	...	...	...	...	6½

Symbols: XD—Ex. dividend. XR—Ex. rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock dividends. K—Stock optional. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock. + Gain. — Loss. *—Cents.

More sugar is being shipped from the Philippines to the United States than a year ago.

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for yesterday were $41,759,122, a decrease of $111,462 from corresponding day last year.

DEBITS

1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday— $38,602,252	$79,724,226	$44,972,568
Tuesday— $39,925,249	$45,529,400	$49,131,144
Wednesday— $53,993,578	$45,768,701	$42,452,261
Thursday—Thanksgiving Day		
Friday— $37,295,298	$46,638,193	$50,380,861
Saturday— $41,759,122	$41,871,584	$46,052,692

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Bank clearings, $25,100,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.94
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.88
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.98
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25
Argentine, per 100 pesos	35.65
Australia, per Aust. pound	4.52
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.15
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97½
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.78
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	31.30
India, per 100 rupees	36.15
Japan, per 100 yen	49.80
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.78
Peru, per pound Peruvian	33.85
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.87
Spain, per 100 pesetas	11.53
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.88
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.40
Syria, per pound sterling	4.87
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	81.25
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	19.03

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand, 4.85 7-16; cables, 4.85 9-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83¼. France, demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92⅞. Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛.

Demand: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.82½; Holland, 40.23½; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.36¼; Spain, 11.15; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.15; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¾; Austria, 14.08½; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 34.50; Brazil, 10.10; Tokio, 49.55; Shanghai, 38.25; Montreal, 100.03¼.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Bar silver, 35¼.

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Bar silver, 16 5-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2 3-16@2¼ per cent; three months, 2 3-16 per cent.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Borne Scrymser	11	18
Buckeye	41	44
Chesebrough Mfg.	116	125
Continental	5	10
Cumberland	20½	21
Eureka	28¾	32
Humble Oil	62½	60½
Illinois Pipe	310	340
Imperial Oil	18	18¼
Indiana Pipe	18	21
International Pete.	14⅝	14⅞
National Transit	13⅝	14
New York Transit	13⅝	15¾
Northern Pipe	28	30
Penn. Mex.	17¼	18
Solar Refg.	6	8½
So. Pipe	8	10
So. Penn. Oil	22⅛	23
S. W. Penn. Oil	32½	38
S. Oil Indiana	36½	36⅝
S. Oil Kentucky	28¼	31⅛
S. Oil Nebraska	38	39
S. Oil Ohio	55	57
Do. pfd.	115¼	116
Swan & Finch	4⅛	10
Vacuum	23	21¼

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,232,310,800, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $20,764,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $5,702,000 increase.

Clearings week ending today, $4,502,408,110.

Clearings week ending November 22, $5,170,138,945.

Clearings this day, $1,163,520,355.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange today:

Alta Con., 1½; Alta Merg., 4; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tiger, 4; Am. Metal Min. Co., 4; Big Hill, 25; Bingham Metals, 1⅝; Black Metal, 2; Bonanza Min., 1½; Bullion, ⅛; Bristol Sil., 10; Cardiff, 6; Cedar Talis., ⅛; Central Std., 1⅛; Chief Con., 70; Colo. Con., 2; Col. Rexall, ½; Combined Metals, 12; Crescent Eagle, 1⅛; Croff, 1; Crown Point, 2¼; Daly, 10; Dix. Butte, 5; Dragon, 4⅜; East. Antelope, ¼; East. Crown Pt., 1; East. Std., ½; East. Tint. Coal, 7; East. Tint. Con., 30; East. Utah, 4; Emerald, 20; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 5; Eureka Bull., 19½; Eureka Lilly, 23; Eureka Mines, 1; Gt. Western, 1½; Greeley, 4½; Howell, ⅛; Indian Queen, ⅛; Iron King, 18½; Kearsarge Std., 1; Kentucky Utah, 1; Keystone, 8; Lehi Tint., 2⅛; Leonora, ⅛; Little May, ¼; Mammoth, 20; Mich. Utah, 1; Monarch Lead, 20; Moscow, 55; Mt. States Pet., 1; Nail Driver, 20; Natl. Treasure, ⅛; New Bingham Mary, 3; New Quincy, 8½; North Lily, 1.07½; North Std., 3¼; Ohio Copper, 35; Park Bingham, ⅛; Park City Con., 23½; Park King, 1; Park Konold, 5½; Park Nelson, 3½; Park Premier, 7½; Park Utah, 1.60; Pioche Bristol, ⅛; Plumbic Mines, ⅛; Plutus, 20; Prince Con., 2; Provo, 18; Rico Arg., 3¼; Sil. King Coal, 6.15; Silver Shield, 2½; Sioux Mines, ⅛; South. Iron Blos., ½; South. Std., 8⅛; Swansea Con., 1½; Tar Baby, 1; Tintic Central, 1; Tintic Lead, 1.20; Tintic Std., 5.25; Utah Con., ⅛; Union Ass., 1; Victor Con., 2; Walker Min., 1.95; West Toledo, ½; Wilbert, 1; Yankee Con., ¾; Zuma, 3.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Founders	60	5⅛	...	...
Am. Tel. & Tel.	293	187⅝	185⅝	187½
Andes Pete	600	15c	...	...
Arizona Com.	30	1⅝	...	...
Copper Range	103	7½	...	...
Edison Elec. Ill.	85	242	237	242
Employers Group	40	19½	...	...
Gillette	148	33	31⅝	33
Isle Royale	15	68	...	...
North Butte	200	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Quincy	427	9½	9⅛	9
Unit. Shoe Mach.	85	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝
United Founders	206	9⅛	9	9⅛
Utah Metal	50	27c	...	...

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Stocks firm; leading industrials harden in sluggish trading.

Bonds irregular; rails heavy.

Curb firm; fractional changes prevail.

Foreign exchanges steady; Italian lira strong.

Cotton steady; rallied on covering.

Sugar quiet.

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Wheat steady; rains needed Ohio Valley. Corn firm; bullish weekly weather forecast.

Cattle steady.

Hogs quiet.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL (Subject)

U. S. GUARANTY CORP.
20 Shares at $75.00

NORTH AMERICAN BOND & MTGE.
36 Shares at $72.00

BANK OF HOLLYWOOD
50 Shares at $57.50

50 Certified Inv. Corp. ... Bid
100 Pickwick 7% Pfd. ... $3.50
200 Pickwick 8% Pfd. ... 4.00
4 Calif. Standard Finance U. ... Bid
2000 Calif. Ventura ... .05
33 Hollywood Bus. Property Units ... 10.50
300 Consolidated Rock Com. ... Bid
100 Consolidated Public Service ... 5.00
10 Calif. Reserve Units ... 95.00
500 Peerless Laundry U. ... 1.05

WE WILL BUY (Subject)
Bell View — Mortal Sty.
Twin Bell No. 1 & 2 — Agua Caliente Hotel
Doyle Petroleum — Hearst Publications
Osteopathic — West. Natural Gas
Danziger O. & R. — Central Nat'l Bank
Platt Music — Peerless Ldry. U.

McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

For Sale: (Subject)
GENERAL BUILDING BONDS
5 $1000 1st Mtg. 6½% @ $92.00
PICKWICK ISSUES
100 shares 7% Pfd. ... @ 3.75
100 shares 8% Pfd. ... @ 4.25
[illegible]

WANTED
TWIN BELL NO. 2 — 200 @ $3.25
SOVEREIGN OIL — 1000 @ $ .05
[illegible]

WILLIAM C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite 337
Telephone FAber 4361

FOR SALE
CALIF. RESERVE
10 Units ... $90.00
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
[illegible]

ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S Spring St. - VAndyke 2212

PROMOTER
or organization with office to sell syndicate interests to finance production, then take sales distribution of product. Outstanding non-competitive invention. Builder's hardware trim and auto accessory. Principal, 178 N. La Peer Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 5485.

Executive Wanted

A rare opportunity for an experienced man to become actively engaged as an officer and director in a local concern which is developing a business whose product has attained world-wide recognition for its quality in addition to its phenomenal growth during recent years. Applicant must be thoroughly competent and of good character. Prefer man with promotion and industrial manufacturing experience. Substantial investment required. A very attractive proposition will be submitted at time of appointment. Investigation of the principals and business invited. References exchanged.

Address D. A. M., Box 474, Times

Silent Partner Wanted

Rare Opportunity, conservative and financially responsible person more acceptable than more limited party with immediate cash.

OWNER of valuable real estate situated in path of development already started, that will run into many millions, is desirous of having a financially responsible partner to participate in a large Trust at a leading Los Angeles Bank. I have expended considerable money in improving portions of my holdings, and it has all been subdivided into large lots, the original selling prices aggregating over $800,000. There is a very small incumbrance. A very strong Los Angeles Selling Organization are ready to enter into a Contract to retail these lots quickly on account of their wonderful speculative value. VERY LITTLE MONEY IS REQUIRED, and if the properties are not self-sustaining from the start the future contracts and security in Trust will be abundant for any backing I may require. Bank references required.

D.A.X., Box 189, Times Office.

INVESTMENT

Local manufacturer of universally used equipment wants to retire and will sell business on exceptionally attractive terms. Net yearly profits last six years average $60,000.00. Cash required, $150,000.00. Balance, terms. Expansion opportunities almost unlimited. Will stand closest investigation.

For full details Address DAE, Box 477.

HERE'S THE BIG CHANCE:

This is an electric-mechanical age. Factory moving in modern temps and supplying a product that meets this new demand requires additional capital for expansion. Orders coming in and big government purchase under negotiation. This business developed and not experimental, thoroughly business-like and clean cut proposition. An exceptional opportunity for a serious investor keen enough to appreciate the merit of a reliable business. 802 Bank of Hollywood Bldg.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
G.F.Wolcott & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1306 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 1411
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange

Dan Powell & Co.
WILL SELL [illegible]
BOUGHT, SOLD, QUOTED [illegible]
WANTED [illegible]
BOARD of TRADE BLDG. TR-4836

FOR SALE (Subject)
Tolucc. Tatum No. 257 ... Cheap
California Ventura Oil ... .08
Interstate P. T. 33 ... 17.00
[illegible] ... Bid
CASH or TERMS
WE WILL BUY
[illegible] ... 21.00
[illegible] ... 10.00
R. M. ALLISON & CO.
FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 29, (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

z—Ex-dividend. zr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Includes extra ... stock. f—Paid in scrip. ... stock. l—Cash or stock. ... —Payable when earned.

Total sales—971,100 shares; previous day, 1,742,700 ... closed; two years ago, ...; January 1 to date, ...

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Domestic bonds continued to sag under the leadership of carrier issues today, and set a new low in the averages for the third time this year.

The market provided a sharp contrast between the lower trend of domestic corporate bonds and the firming tendency displayed by foreign issues. United States governments were neglected but held fairly steady. Stock privilege bonds were irregularly lower.

Second grade rails and industrials bore the brunt of the liquidation, which covered a broad field of issues. Old line rails were fairly steady, showing a mixture of small gains and losses. Pressure against utilities was confined to a handful of issues.

Bonds of the Erie, Atchison, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Southern Canadian and Chicago, and Northwestern were generally lower. Eries general lien 4s dipped 4¼ points to 70¼, a new year's low. Atchison general 4s moved down to 93½, but closed at 96.

Utilities generally fluctuated narrowly and were fairly steady. Kansas Gas and Electric 4½s sagged ½, to within a small fraction of the year's low, and on an unusually large turnover. Public Service Electric and Gas 4½s of 1970 reacted a point.

In the stock privilege group Atchison 4½s dropped 2 points and closed 2 lower, at a new 1930 minimum, and Chicago and Northwestern 4¾s were among other railroad convertibles that lost ground. Warner Brothers 6s yielded more than a point and General Theaters 6s softened.

Many changes in the foreign section were measured in points and were largely on the upside. German 5½s advanced a point to extend the gain for the week to 3 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as high.

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

Total sales today, $4,930,000; previous day, $10,357,000; week ago, ...; year ago, holiday; two years ago, ...; Jan. 1 to date, $2,515,464,000; same year ago, $2,236,285,000; same two years ago, $2,743,226,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	4	102-30	101-27		
Do. 1st 4¼s	40	102-1	102-30		
Do. 4th 4¼s	34	103-24	103-23	103-24	

RETAIL BUYING GAIN RECORDED

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

the great staples particularly during the past year, which has been responsible for the downward movement of the indexes has had some repercussion. Wheat, as yet, has not displayed much rallying power and is about 50 cents a bushel below a year ago. This seems due to liberal stocks here and good reports from the crops in the Southern Hemisphere.

COTTON IMPROVES

Cotton, on the other hand, after sinking to the 10-cent level, rose rapidly during the last ten days of October, and advanced 1 1-2 cents in a few days. This, in conjunction with the disposition to keep down mill overproduction and the efforts to get an agreement among the mills to abolish night work plus the curtailment policy enforced for some months past, proved a sharp stimulus to raw cotton, to cotton goods and to prices of both.

It is not generally appreciated, however, that foreign buyers were also attracted by the low price of the great southern staple, but it is, nevertheless, a fact that although foreign demand for our wheat, good in June and July, sagged off later, that for cotton has been large and for September the increase in the value of cotton exports even at the very low prices paid was double the increase shown in all exports for September over August.

CHAIN SALES OFF

Reports as to retail trade for October are yet rather fragmentary but chains reporting—some thirty—indicate a decrease of 6 per cent in October from the like month a year ago. Indications, however, are for a fairly good gain over September of this year. For the ten months of the year, a gain of about 1 per cent over 1929 is indicated, this comparing with an increase of 25.8 per cent in the ten months' period of 1929 over 1928. The latter year gained 16.9 per cent over 1927, which in turn saw the increase of 10.6 per cent over 1926.

This very slight change from a year ago after three years of continual increase seems evidence alike of the growth of the chain store idea of the permanency of this method of selling goods.

Department-store sales for October decreased 8 per cent from a year ago and the decrease for the ten months to date is 7 per cent below 1929. In the ten months' period a year ago a gain of 3 per cent was shown over 1928, which in turn increased 1 per cent over 1927, the latter likewise, gaining a small fraction of 1 per cent over 1926. Here will be seen continuous increases, small though they were, in the three years preceding 1930 which latter year, however, promises to cancel a good portion of the previous increases.

Employment reached a new low level in October and there has been an apparent awakening of the public to the fact that a hard winter was on the way. A number of public and private movements have been started to alleviate suffering.

The September figures of employment compiled at the Bureau of Statistics in Washington showed 20 per cent decrease in pay rolls. Building and allied trades showed the greatest quiet, with permit values for September and nine months the lowest since 1921.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges were slightly lower, but lemons were slightly higher at eastern and middle western auction centers this week. ... auctions were held Wednesday ... Thanksgiving Day. Sales this week were 224 cars of oranges and 71 of lemons, as compared to 193 and 86 respectively, last week. Arizona shipped 19 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges dropped 26 cents a box this week to an average of $4.86. They sold for $5.17 a box during the corresponding period of 1929 and $5.83 in the similar week of 1928.

Lemons advanced from $3.99 to $4.18, a gain of 19 cents a box. A year ago they were bringing $8.38 a box and two years ago $4.53.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	Oranges This week	Oranges Last week	Lemons This week	Lemons Last week
Monday	$5.02	$5.12	$4.12	$3.72
Tuesday	4.97	5.20	4.08	3.79
Wednesday	[illegible]	4.90	[illegible]	4.11
Thursday	[illegible]	4.81	[illegible]	4.11
Friday	4.38	5.05	4.30	4.38
Averages	4.86	5.08	4.18	3.99

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929 week	1928 week
New York	$4.84	$5.06	$5.10	$5.86
Boston	5.09	5.32	4.87	5.29

Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Detroit, Averages [illegible]

Car shipments follow: ORANGES — Northern, Central, Southern, Florida, Porto Rico [illegible]; LEMONS — Northern, Central, Southern [illegible]; GRAPEFRUIT — Central, Southern, Florida, Porto Rico, Cuba, Imperial [illegible]; MIXED CITRUS — This year: Florida, 2244. Last year: Florida, 1133. [illegible]

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 37@37¼; sales, 490; receipts, 802; shipments, 151; stock, 26,880.

Rosin firm; sales, 328; receipts, 2936; shipments, 2196; stock, 174,577.

Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.00; E, 4.30; F, 4.50; G, 4.55; H, 4.60; I, 4.60; K, 4.65; M, 4.85; N, 5.15; WG, 6.45; WW, 7.15.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)— ... asked prices on the stocks of the ... New York national banks and trust companies follow:

[illegible]

N.Y. PRODUCE [illegible]

[illegible]

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 S. SPRING STREET
And Other Prominent California Banks

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Interesting oil exploration ... undertaken on Semi-Tr... by the Cities Service ... Company, headed by Henry ... of New York City. ... which has for ... maintained land and geo... departments in Los Angeles ... starting out in search ... in California.

... block of 3000 acres, and ... perhaps ten miles no... the Shell Oil Company's ... No. 1 wildcat on Semi-Tr... the Cities Service organ... is starting the first of a ... holes calculated to lo... structure if there is one ... vicinity.

... first of these holes will ... with a short steel der... Sullivan outfit, on Sec. ... in Kern county. It will b... coring job, and one ... after another will be made ... over the tract, in sea... markers.

Club Grounds

... fruitlessly prospecting ... the Potrero Country C... for more than two ye... Associated Oil Company ... abandoned two wells wh... drilled on the golf course ... quitclaimed the entire le... of a quarter-section. ... got one "duster" th... other hole produced a li... was never considered a p... The company still has ab... a day of production ... Potrero leases. The ... is said to be good for ... barrels per day.

Venice Producer

... Western Marine organizati... brought in its No. 1 w... of Forty-eighth street ... at Venice, for a report... of 900 barrels a day ... zone at 4400 feet. ... producer is in the sout... part of the field, adjace... Barnsdall-Cypress combin... Burks lease. Yesterday th... oil field was producing ... of 44,000 barrels a da... practically no pinching dow...

... at Belridge

... completing a lease with th... Land Company at San Fra... for 280 acres of Sec. 12, ... Superior Oil Company has ... the Belridge district and w... start its first well there. ... tract in question is on th... side of the Belridge field, an... by some geologists ... extension of the Nort... and Kettleman Hills struc... Location for the first we... staked during the comin...

Texas Wildcat

... completed what is know... Olive Community lease, co... of 1000 acres, the Texas Com... grading foundation to star... wildcat well four miles eas... Anaheim, on the west side o... Santa Ana River bed. ... project is a sure-enough wild... is believed to be shootin... prospective formation extendin... from Placentia. The im... district has never bee... with the drill, according ... although some little wild... has been done in recen... within a mile or two of th... The well is to be mak... before the end of Decem...

Twelfth Area Reserve Bank Tells Status

... and liabilities of the Federal ... Bank of San Francisco as of th... reported yesterday ... (000 omitted):

RESOURCES

[illegible]

LIABILITIES

[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

... in dollars and thirty-seconds ... by Bankamerica Company.

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

[illegible]

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)— ... California pensions: ... William A. ... Daisy E. Meyers, $30; Camp ... Lyman Reed, $30; Mary R. ... Elizabeth D. Burns, $40.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Dried fruit ...

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[Facing page, partly visible at left edge: stock tables; OIL NEWS column "BY HOWARD KEGLEY"; CITRUS REVIEW; "Twelfth Area Reserve Bank Tells Status"; BANK STOCKS; LIBERTY BONDS; N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS; PENSIONS; DRIED FRUITS; "[illegible]AN & BRYAN, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, BILTMORE HOTEL" — text largely [illegible]]

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.35
Prime first	.33
Standard	.33
Firsts	.31

Eggs

Extra	[illegible]
Fresh firsts	[illegible]
Case count	[illegible]
Medium	[illegible]
Small	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Butter, 12,364; firmer. Creamery extras, 33; standards, 32½; extra firsts, 31@31; firsts, 27@28½; seconds, 25½@26.

Eggs, 3958; steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Butter, 12,309; firm; creamery higher than extra, 35½@36; do. extra, 34½; scores, 35; do. firsts, 28 to 31 scores, 26@34.

Cheese, 302,345; steady.

Eggs, 21,332; steady; all prices unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,361	283	514	1,339
Utah	1,135	68	336	130
Idaho	600	24	97	271
Arizona	1,165	613	4	0
New Mexico	256	300	384	0
Colorado	107	1	162	0
Texas	143	76	58	0
Wyoming	40	0	109	0
Nevada	121	0	0	0
Montana	55	0	0	0
Oregon	37	0	0	120
Missouri	217	0	44	150
Washington	38	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	175	0
Oklahoma	0	0	116	0
Kansas	0	0	101	0
Total	5,515	1,367	1,962	2,009

CATTLE—Trade at the local yards was fairly active at the week's opening but slowed up considerably preceding Thursday's holiday and Friday's trade was very slow with price declines effected. Closing prices were largely steady with a week ago on steers, while she stock was steady to firm; in spots 25c lower. Bulls and stockers and feeders show little change. Bulk of receipts were California and intermountain stock with quite a few loads from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Stock show arrivals comprised a large share of Friday's receipts.

Two lots of show cutout yearling steers brought 10.25 and 10.40. Three loads of 1013 to 1302-pound California steers of good quality made 9.00@9.25 with bulk of medium to low good steers averaging from 950 to 1183 pounds cashing at 7.85@8.75. Late sales, however, being scarce over 8.50. Odd lots of steers brought 7.50@8.75, with Arizona Mexican type steers at 6.75@7.40. Two loads of light Texas steers sold down to 6.50 with odd lots down to 6.25 and below. Light steers and yearlings were taken by feeder buyers at 7.00@8.00, with common down to 6.25.

Bulk of medium to good heifers sold at 6.50@7.25 with small lots up to 7.50. Odd cows reached 6.50 with bulk of low good kinds in load lots making 5.00@5.25. Common to medium cows bulked at 4.50@5.75 with low cutters and cutters largely 2.75@4.25. Very few dairy type cows were good enough to pass 5.00. Medium to good bulls ranged from 4.00@5.00 with cutter kinds down to 3.50.

CALVES—A generally steady deal handled bulk of offerings in this department. Medium to good native vealers brought 9.50@12.00, with odd head up to 14.00. Southwestern calves went to killers at 7.50@9.00, with common heavies down to 6.00. Stock calves bulked at 7.50@8.75.

HOGS—The light supply of hogs was disposed of in good season, nearly every day with closing quotations steady to 15c higher than last Friday. A load of 182-pound Oklahoma butchers early in the week topped at 10.35 and three loads of 187 to 197-pound easterns made 10.25. Several loads ranging from 133 to 219 pounds cashed at 10.00@10.15. A few local feds brought 9.75@10.00, with others at 9.25@9.50, heavies selling down to 9.00. A few packing sows made 8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—While nothing of good to choice quality was offered in this top quotations, sales of kinds offered were fully steady. Good to choice lambs, 75 pounds down, are quoted at 7.25@7.75. Six decks of medium 83-pound California lambs brought 7.00, with a deck of 81-pound weights out at 6.75. A deck and some odd lots of Utah and trucked-in lambs scored 6.35@6.60 and averaged 84 to 98 pounds. Medium to choice ewes are quoted at 3.00@4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared week ago, heavy steers, 1.00@1.50 higher; yearlings, 50@1.00 higher; stockers and feeders selling 25 cents or more higher, as killers took practically everything carrying flesh; upper crust run comprised mostly show rejects which sold at 17.00@14.00; commercial steers and yearlings, [illegible]@12.25; and stockers and feeders, 8.75@9.00, most yearlings, 7.00.

Sheep, 3000; no sales early; compared week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep comparatively scarce, about steady; feeding lambs strong to 25 cents higher; week's top lambs, 8.85; yearlings, 7.25; closing bulk native and fed western lambs, 8.00@8.50; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs early in week, 6.75@7.25.

Hogs, 8000; slow; unevenly 10@25c lower; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.25@8.50; 250 to [illegible] pounds, 8.15@8.50; packing sows, 7.00@7.60.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—Hogs, 1200; steady; 180 to 260 pounds, 8.00@8.10; packing sows, 6.75@7.25.

Cattle, 150; steers and yearlings, 50@1.00 higher; week's top, fed steers, 13.00@10.50; yearlings, 10.75@12.10; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.50.

Sheep, 150; for week, fat lambs, 25@40c higher; sheep steady; top fed wooled lambs, 8.15; bulk clipped and wooled lambs, 7.50@8.00; ewes, 3.75 and down; feeding lambs, 6.00@6.25.

DENVER, Nov. 29.—Sheep, 600; for week, fat lambs, 50@60c higher; bulk fat kinds, 6.75@7.75; natives, 7.00@7.50; feeding lambs, 6.50@7.50; feeding ewes, 1.50@3.10.

Hogs, 250; 15@25c lower; 190 to 270 pounds, 8.15@8.30; packing sows, 6.75@7.25.

Cattle, 350; for week, beef heifers strong to 25 cents higher; grain feds, 8.75@11.25; fed steers, 10.50; top vealers, 13.00; yearlings, 8.65; stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.75.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.17
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.19
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up each	.26
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.28
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.24
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.16
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up each	.26
No. 10	Stags	.15
No. 11	Old roosters	.13
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14	Old ducks	.14
No. 15	Geese	.13
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.32
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.29
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.23
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.28
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. each	.15
No. 24	Squabs	.30
No. 25	Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.33
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs.	[illegible]

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Coffee, spot, easy, with a light inquiry; Rio No. 7, 7½; Santos No. 4, 11¼.

Rio futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 5000 bags; December, 4.50; March, 3.70; May, 3.54; July, 3.47; September, 3.37.

Santos futures closed easy; approximated sales, 18,000 bags; December, 10.02; March, 9.13; May, 8.87; July, 8.72; September, 8.56.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 2,182,000,000	$ 2,185,000,000	$ 3,450,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	81.4 per cent	81.1 per cent	71.9 per cent
Holdings U.S. securities	595,634,000	590,773,000	326,095,000
Gold reserve	3,024,979,000	3,000,862,000	2,987,000,000
Rediscounts	233,830,000	200,037,000	912,349,000
Bank clearings	6,319,887,000	6,405,434,000	10,212,808,000
Crude oil production, bbls.	2,261,850	2,304,350	2,833,250
Stock sales, N.Y.S.E.	8,416,870	13,223,920	8,068,870
Bond sales, N.Y.S.E.	40,466,000	46,419,000	33,207,000
Car loadings week ending November 15	839,251	851,401	982,926
New financing	47,345,000	96,077,000	35,008,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2 per cent	4½ per cent
Time money rate	2-2½ per cent	2-2½ per cent	4½-5 per cent
Commercial paper	2¾-3 per cent	2¾-3 per cent	5-5¼ per cent

Corn Futures Lead Upturn on Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Sudden strength developed in the corn market today and gave all cereals an upturn in price at the last. Widespread unsettled weather likely to impede the movement of corn to market did much to emphasize the fact stocks of corn available for distribution were unusually meager. Furthermore, buyers were prompt to act on talk which went around that 4c a bushel setback in corn values as compared with the week's high point appeared to call for quick readjustment.

Closing quotations on corn were firm at the day's topmost level, 1¼@1⅝c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, ⅛c off to ⅛c up, oats ⅛@¼c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

With the unfavorable weather also a bullish factor, and with the market apparently in an oversold condition, corn and oats both outshone wheat in activity as the day drew to an end.

Until rescued by corn strength, the wheat market tended to sag despite Argentine official estimates 14,900,000 acres of Argentine wheat were affected by rust that would cause 30 per cent reduction in yield. Such reckoning would imply an Argentine exportable wheat surplus of but 110,000,000 bushels, compared with British trade estimates yesterday of 208,000,000 bushels. The Buenos Aires wheat market today closed at a slight decline, and North American export business was small.

Provisions tilted upward in the late dealings, helped by the advance of corn.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.74¾	.75	.74½	.74⅞
March	.77½	.78	.77½	.77⅝
May	.79¾	.80½	.79½	.79⅞
July	.74¾	.75¼	.74⅝	.75⅛
Corn—				
December	.74	.75⅞	.73¼	.75⅞
March	.76¾	.78½	.76	.78¼
May	.78⅛	.79⅞	.77½	.79⅞
July	.79⅛	.80	.78⅝	.80
Oats—				
December	.33¾	.34⅜	.33½	.34⅜
March	.35¾	.36¼	.35½	.35⅞
May	.36⅞	.37⅛	.36¾	.37⅛
Rye—				
December	.40¾	.40⅞	.40	.40⅞
May	.45¼	.45⅜	.44⅞	.45⅜

DECEMBER FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	1.66	1.66½	1.63	1.66½
Duluth	1.65½	1.67½	1.65	1.67½
Winnipeg	1.01½	1.02½	1.01½	1.02⅛

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat nominal.

Corn unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 2 yellow, 77½@78; No. 3, 77½; New corn, No. 2 mixed, 73@73½; No. 2 yellow, 73; No. 3, 68; No. 4 white, 73½; No. 3, 73; sample, 65.

Oats, ½@1c lower; No. 2 white, 35@35½; No. 3, 35@35½.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	9.70	9.62	9.70
January	9.72	9.65	9.72
May	9.82	9.75	9.80@9.82
Bellies—			
January	...	...	11.72
May	...	...	11.95

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 91½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 89½; No. 2 Manitoba, do. 73¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do. 84½; No. 2 amber durum, do. 84½; No. 1 amber durum, do. 87½.

Corn: Spot, irregular; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 91½; No. 2 yellow, do. 86½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 46¼.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard, 50½; No. 1 northern, 59½; No. 2 northern, 56½; No. 3 northern, 53½.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29. (AP)—Spot wheat: Australian, 68¼; No. 2 Manitoban, 69; Wheat close: December, 71¼; March, 75½; May, 77⅝.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.48	@1.50
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk	1.50	@1.52
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.50	@1.52
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.48	@1.50
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.72	@1.77
Barley—		
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.30	@1.29
Milo—		
California, sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Millfeeds—		
White	1.10	@1.11
Red	1.00	@1.05

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 4; barley, 7; corn, 2; oats, 3; milo, 3; flour, 3; cereals, 3; seed, 2; beans, 4; cottonseed, 14; miscellaneous, 1; total, 47.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal States Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra fancy	19.50@19.50
U. S. No. 2	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 3	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Royal Baking Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and $1.50 on preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record December 8.

National Standard, regular quarterly of 75 cents, payable January 2 to stock of record December 10.

New York Steam Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.50 on all preferred and $1.75 on $7 preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

Electric Auto Lite Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

S. S. Kresge, regular quarterly of 40 cents on common.

Harriman Investors Fund, Inc., regular quarterly of $1, payable December 1 to stock of record the 29th inst.

Houdaille-Hershey Company, regular quarterly of 62½ cents, payable January 2 to stock of record December 20.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable February 2 to stock of record January 14.

Vertex Cup Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common and 82½ cents on "A," payable January 2 to stock of record December 20.

Northwest Utilities, regular quarterly of $1.75 on prior lien, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

United Public Utilities, regular quarterly of $1.50 on $6 preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

W. T. Grant Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable January 1 to stock of record December 12.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.34
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.22
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.22
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.22
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.21
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.21
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.22
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.22
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.23
No. 12	Western Triplets	.17
No. 13	Western Horns	.18
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.18
No. 15	California Flats	.16
No. 16	Caso's Full Cream Jack	.21
No. 17	Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	.34
No. 21	New Block Swiss	.27
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.30
No. 24	Limburger (1-lb. prints)	.24
No. 25	Limburger (2-lb. prints)	.24
No. 26	Mellowest Triplets	.17½
No. 27	Mellowest Horns	.18½
No. 28	Roquefort	.56

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Trading the past week was confined largely to moderate quantities 58-60s and finer grades territory wools. Sales reported were made at prices mostly unchanged compared with quotations for the previous week. Immediate deliveries were requested in the bulk of business closed.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.40; refined, 4.75.

Sugar futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 7550 tons; December, 1.35; January, 1.41; March, 1.47; May, 1.54@1.55; July, 1.62; September, 1.68.

NAVIGATION AIDS TO BE IMPROVED

Federal Lighthouse Service Planning Changes

Electric Flash to Supplant Old Kerosene Ray

Veteran Keeper of Light on Breakwater Retires

BY WALDO DRAKE

Plans have been completed by the United States Lighthouse Service for immediate modernization of Breakwater Light, guarding the entrance to Los Angeles Harbor, as part of a plan for increasing efficiency of navigational aids the length of the Pacific Coast. Breakwater Light's 60,000-candlepower old-fashioned kerosene vapor lamp, giving a white light, will be changed to a high-powered red electric lamp. The present characteristic of a flash every fifteen seconds will not be changed, however.

The light's radio beacon, to aid navigators in fog, will also be synchronized with similar beacons at Point Arguello and Point Sur, so that navigators may take three-point bearings in thick weather without delay in waiting for the signals of these three important beacons.

Retirement is also announced of Head Keeper Frank Weller, who has been on continuous duty at the San Pedro lighthouse since 1916. His relief is J. A. Brown, transferred here from Ballast Point Light, on San Diego Bay. Holgar Hansen, second assistant as Breakwater Light, will tomorrow be relieved by Joseph Stark, now at Point Arguello. Mr. Hansen has been transferred to Anno Nuevo Island Light.

NINE TANKERS TAKE OUT HEAVY SHIPMENTS

Nine tankers carried 718,000 barrels of petroleum out of the port yesterday, bound for points as far apart as Wellington, N. Z.; Antofagasta, Chile, and Land's End, Eng.

The Marine Exchange reported 156 ship arrivals for the week, as compared to 158 vessels for the previous period. By trades, there were fifty passenger vessels, fifty-six freighters, forty tankers and ten lumber carriers. Lumber receipts totaled 14,743,000 feet, a gain of 1,142,000 feet. Petroleum shipments totaled 2,742,575 barrels, an increase of 689,740 barrels.

Hamburg-American Line will have two ships in port this morning; the passenger motorliner Los Angeles, in from Bremen, Antwerp and Hamburg with forty-five passengers and 5000 tons for freight for the Coast, and the steamer Biterfeld, bound for North Europe with a cargo of Washington apples and docking at Berth 156 today to complete loading. The Los Angeles will dock at the Williams-Dimond terminals, Berth 228-E, Terminal Island.

J. David Larson, new trade representative in Honolulu for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, sailed yesterday for Hawaii aboard the Lassco cabin liner Calawaii. Mr. Larson, formerly executive vice-president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Anna. He succeeds Max G. Linder, just returned here to accept a position with Califasia, Ltd., local importing firm. The Calawaii took out 110 passengers.

Lieutenant-Commander Robertson J. Weeks, for two years chief of the United States Hydrographic Office at the harbor and now captain of the destroyer Greer, was at the port yesterday for a conference with Lieutenant-Commander James A. Crutchfield, present head of the hydrographic office.

Invasion of California waters by a floating sardine cannery, the Calmex, owned by the Bernstein Brothers and flying the Mexican flag, was accomplished yesterday when the craft dropped anchor off one of the Santa Barbara group of islands. It is the first adventure of the kind by a foreign craft in California waters, although California craft a decade ago operated floating canneries off tuna banks at the tip of Lower California.

The Calmex will operate according to the California law and aboard it will be an inspector of the California Fish and Game Commission to enforce compliance. No reduction of sardines into oil and meal, which is limited by law, will be attempted by the Calmex, the intent being merely to pack fish for food, to be marketed in Mexico.

Plans are to pack 40,000 cases this season, the plant handling a capacity of fifty tons daily, to be supplied from the sea by the purse seiner Aquila. It is said Mexico's protective tariff will permit this Mexican firm to market a limited output in that country at flattering prices.

Commander Roger C. Weightman, commander of Section Base 17 of the United States Coast Guard at San Pedro, yesterday received expected orders transferring him to command of the cutter Modoc, stationed at Wilmington, N. C. He will leave in February, after being stationed here three years, and will be succeeded here by Commander M. S. Hay, now in command of the cutter Algonquin, stationed at San Pedro.

Fears for safety of Americans in the Izu (Japan) earthquake were allayed yesterday by advices to J. V. Braga of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha that there were no American or European casualties, and that the tourist points, Atami, Miyanoshita and such escaped the shake.

The Dollar liner President Cleveland will disembark forty travelers from the Orient at noon today and embark as many for her return trip tomorrow.

According to advices received by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the S.S. Columbus, 40,000 tons displacement, one of the largest and finest steamers afloat, will sail from Los Angeles Harbor April 25, proceeding through the Panama Canal to Havana, New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. This will be an ideal opportunity for any person interested in a tour to Europe to join this magnificent cruise through the Panama Canal.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Dec. 1, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

Dec. 1, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea and Philippines and Straits Settlements.

Dec. 1, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala west coasts.

Dec. 1, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for South and Central America.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 1:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 a.m. Arrive New York 6:20 p.m. next day.

Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 8 p.m. Arrive New York 8:40 a.m., second day.

Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. second day.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 5:20 a.m. Arrive New York 6:15 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8 p.m. next day.

LOS ANGELES—ATLANTA

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 8:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Atlanta 6:15 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave Atlanta 2 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 7:11 p.m. next day.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m. next day.

Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:35 a.m. next day.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Dec. 19 · Dec. 27 · Dec. 3 · Dec. 12

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Sun rises 6:38 a.m., sets 4:45 p.m.

Moon rises 1:41 p.m., sets 1:20 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

	High		Low		High		Low	
Nov. 30	5:34	4.8	12:11	1.9	5:34	3.8	11:15	1.5
Dec. 1	6:05	5.2	12:51	1.2	6:35	3.6	11:50	1.7
2	6:30	5.6	1:28	0.6	7:23	3.7	...	
Dec.	Low		High		Low		High	
3	0:19	1.9	6:58	5.9	2:01	0.1	8:00	3.7
4	0:46	2.0	7:29	6.3	2:36	-0.3	8:41	3.7
5	1:09	2.2	8:01	6.6	3:09	-0.7	9:35	3.7
6	1:38	2.4	8:34	6.7	3:58	-0.9	10:28	3.7

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column heights in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING — Berth

Sunday, November 30—

Los Angeles, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp via Port Armuelles, 8 a.m. — 228E
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Francisco, 3:30 p.m. — 153
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m. — 153
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon — 232B
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m. — 152
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. — 155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. — 155
Bitterfeld, Portland, 8:30 a.m. — 157

Monday, December 1—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m. — 88
El Salvador, San Francisco, 8 a.m. — 188
Abraham Lincoln, Oslo and Antwerp, 3 p.m. — 90
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 7 a.m. — 134

Tuesday, December 2—

Ginyo Maru, Chile and Peru via Manzanillo, 8 a.m. — 230A
Pacific Shipper, Glasgow and Manchester, 8 a.m. — 188
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. — 155
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 8 a.m. — 153
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m. — 153

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, November 30—

Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m. — 153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. — 155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. — 155

Monday, December 1—

Bitterfeld, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m. — 157
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 11 a.m. — 153
President Cleveland, Orient, via San Francisco, noon — 232B
Pennsylvania, New York, via Havana, 6 a.m. — 152
El Salvador, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m. — 188

Tuesday, December 2—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m. — 88
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 p.m. — 134
Pacific Shipper, San Francisco, 5 p.m. — 188
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. — 155
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. — 153

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 29

PASSENGER VESSELS

Charcas, steamer — 241

CARGO VESSELS

Sabotawan, steamer — 230B
Bennington Court, motorship (Br.) — Anc.
Golden Tide, steamer — 217
Golden Cress, steamer — 60
Golden Wall, steamer — 107
Golden Dragon, steamer — 228D
Charles Nelson, steamer — 150
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer — 74
Wallingford, steamer — 73
Vaquero, motorship — 184
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.) — 107
Bradfyne, steamer (Br.) — 54
Steel Inventor, steamer — 120
El Dorado, steamer — L.B.-47
Fernhill, motorship (Nor.) — 96

OIL CARRIERS

Standard Arrow, tanker — 107
Albertolite, tanker (Br.) — 150
Arizona, tanker — Anc.
New Zealand, tanker (Nor.) — 172
Chilbar, tanker — 142
Chilsco, tanker — 142
Chiloil, tanker — 142
California, tanker — 107
Bisca, tanker (Nor.) — Anc.
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.) — Anc.
Washington, tanker — 107
Cathwood, tanker — 241
Topila, tanker — L.B.-56
R. T. Harper, tanker — Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Astoria, steamer — 224
Quinault, steamer — 85
San Pedro, steamer — 224
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer — 198
Missoula, steamer — 224
Olympic, steamer — 107
Trinidad, steamer — 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 29

POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 796 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Ship	Time	From	Operator
UNDEN, steamer (Swed.)	1:20 a.m.	Antwerp	Acct. Balfour, Guthrie & Co.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	1:30 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PETER HELMS, steamer	2:10 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	4:05 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	4:35 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	11:40 a.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	12:15 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
FERNHILL, motorship (Nor.)	7:50 p.m.	Galveston	Fearnley & Eger
R. T. HARPER, tanker	9:00 p.m.	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Ship	Time	For	Operator
LIBERATOR, steamer	12:30 a.m.	Yokohama	Amer. Gulf-Orient Line
JOHN BAKKE, motorship (Nor.)	1:20 a.m.	Buenaventura	Knutsen Line
ARGONNE (U.S.S.)	1:25 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
DEFIANCE, motorship	1:25 a.m.	New York	American-Pioneer Line
SAN LUCAS, steamer	1:30 a.m.	London	Interocean S.S. Corp.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	11:00 a.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
SIR KARL KNUDSEN, tk., Nor.	11:20 a.m.	Land's End	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	1:45 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie Du Boleo
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CADDOPEAK, steamer	2:10 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
BATOE, steamer (Dutch)	2:10 p.m.	S.F.-Macassar	Java-Pacific Line
UNDEN, steamer (Swed.)	2:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Balfour, Guthrie
MOCTEZUMA, steamer (Mex.)	2:15 p.m.	Ensenada	National Nav. Lines
WAPAMA, steamer	3:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:45 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
PETER HELMS, steamer	3:55 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN SIMEON, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	4:10 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, ss.	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
TEXAN, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
HEFFRON, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
MUNINDIES, steamer	6:0 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
LAKE BENBOW, steamer	6:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Ford Motor Co.
S. C. T. DODD, tanker	5:10 p.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	3:15 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	3:15 p.m.	Antofagasta	Union Oil Co.
BRUNSWICK, tanker (Pan.)	8:15 p.m.	Wellington	Atlantic Union Oil Co.
LIO, tanker	5:15 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Trans. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
BITTERFELD, steamer (Ger.)	157	Portland	Hamburg American Line
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	153	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOS ANGELES, motorship (Ger.)	228E	Puerto Armuelles	North German Lloyd
SAN VINCENTE, steamer	228E	San Francisco	Quaker Line
MEXICAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PACIFIC OAK, steamer	232A	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
LENA LUCKENBACH, steamer	230A	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
OTOKIA, tanker (Br.)	240	Wellington	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TIMBERMAN, steamer	198	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	73	Grays Harbor	Sudden & Christenson
TILLAMOOK, steamer	224	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FERNHILL, motorship (Nor.)	96	Yokohama	Fearnley & Eger
SAN VINCENTE, steamer	228E	New York	Quaker Line
PACIFIC OAK, steamer	232A	New York	Dimon S.S. Corp.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	150	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
R. T. HARPER, tanker	Anc.	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	101	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 551 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 704 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Boston for Los Angeles, 2428 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUHOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 21 miles north of Balboa.
MUNMYSTIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 48 miles north of Balboa.
SILVER WILLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2399 miles south of San Francisco.
ANNISTON CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 672 miles north of Balboa.
EMPIRE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 606 miles north of Balboa.
SYLVAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 884 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1773 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1700 miles south of Los Angeles.
WARD, Balboa for Brisbane, 2468 miles south of Cape Mala.
GERTRUDE KELLOGG, Manila for Los Angeles, 1385 miles west of Los Angeles.
CRISTOBAL, Colon for New York and Vigo, 140 miles east of New York.

8 p.m., November 28

CHICKEN OF THE SEA at Magdalena Bay.
DEROCHE, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 738 miles south of Vancouver.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 518 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, La Union for La Libertad, 75 miles south of La Libertad.
SANYO MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1411 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELMIRLO, Balboa for San Francisco, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
POMONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 820 miles south of Los Angeles.
GINYO MARU, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 866 miles south of Los Angeles.
KOYO MARU, Kobe for Los Angeles, 900 miles west of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 738 miles west of Los Angeles.
LEME, Champerico for Los Angeles, 1290 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 29

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, San Jose for Los Angeles, 685 miles south of Los Angeles.
MANATAWANY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 529 miles south of Los Angeles.
OUSEBRIDGE, Balboa for Vancouver, 90 miles west of Los Angeles.
CROWN CITY, Balboa for Vancouver, 1486 miles north of Vancouver.
STEEL RANGER, Longview for Balboa, 345 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELMIRLO, Balboa for San Francisco, 970 miles south of San Francisco.
VIRGINIA, Havana for New York, 396 miles north of Havana.
YANKEE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1195 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, La Union for Los Angeles, 537 miles south of Los Angeles.
MATHEW LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1498 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT PERMIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1586 miles north of Balboa.
ANTIETAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1538 miles north of Balboa.
WESTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 892 miles south of Los Angeles.
DILWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 986 miles south of Los Angeles.
VELMA, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1305 miles south of Los Angeles.
MALLEMAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1224 miles south of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 590 miles south of Los Angeles.
IDA KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 525 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, San Marcos Island for Los Angeles, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 280 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 29

VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 632 miles south of New York.
TECUMSEH, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 253 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN VICENTE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, New York for San Francisco, 123 miles south of Mazatlan.
HELEN WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1300 miles north of Balboa.
LOS ANGELES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 90 miles south of Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 29

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Astoria, 800 miles south of Astoria.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 50 miles from Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 35 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Portland, 274 miles south of Portland.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 668 miles south of Portland.
EL SALVADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 324 miles from Los Angeles.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Everett, 784 miles south of Everett.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 183 miles from Los Angeles.
CORNEVILLE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1100 miles west of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 980 miles west of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 291 miles from Balboa.
TECUMSEH, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 284 miles west of Los Angeles.
TAHCHEE, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 728 miles west of Los Angeles.
HELEN WHITTIER, Los Angeles for New York, 1504 miles from Balboa.
R. J. HANNA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2628 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 345 miles from Balboa.
SANI MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1734 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., November 28

TEXAS, Hongkong for San Francisco, 1469 miles west of San Francisco.
U.S.A.T. GRANT, San Francisco for Manila, 3112 miles west of San Francisco.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SAN ANSELMO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 553 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, left Balboa for Los Angeles at 8 p.m.
MEXICOS H. WHITTIER, Honolulu for Ventura, 1780 miles west of Ventura.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 985 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 440 miles south of San Diego.
GINYO MARU, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 866 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles at midnight, 28th.
PACIFIC RANGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2000 miles south of Los Angeles at midnight, 28th.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Colombo for Suez, 365 miles south of Suez at 8 p.m., 29th.

Noon, November 29

PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2896 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALGONQUIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 221 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 494 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., November 29

CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 350 miles south of Los Angeles.
LIO, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1115 miles south of Seattle.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for San Diego, 80 miles north of San Diego.
PETER HELMS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN BERNARDINO, Los Angeles for Balboa, arrived Balboa at 8 p.m.
SAN RAFAEL, Philadelphia for San Diego, 39 miles northwest of Balboa.
PATRIA, at San Quentin Bay.
DEFENDER, Uncle Sam banks for San Diego, 450 miles south of San Diego.
ATLANTIC, San Diego for fishing banks, 340 miles south of San Diego.
SHASTA, San Diego for fishing banks, 310 miles south of San Diego.
SANTO AMARO, at Magdalena Bay.
EMMA R. S., at Lagoon Head.
CALIFORNIA, at Magdalena Bay.
JANE NETTLETON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 167 miles north of Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, anchored at Ventura.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 90 miles from Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 345 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA CECILIA, Balboa for San Diego, 533 miles north of Balboa.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2628 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN SIMEON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
JOHN BAKKE, Los Angeles for Buenaventura, 220 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 300 miles south of San Diego.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Balboa, 613 miles south of San Francisco.
TILLAMOOK, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 48 miles north of Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 12 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN VINCENTE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
KOYO MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 620 miles west of Los Angeles.
THELMA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 230 miles west of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, November 29

KOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 724 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 29

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Seattle, 272 miles from Seattle.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 27 miles from San Francisco.
SOLANA, San Francisco for New York, 170 miles from San Francisco.
MAKAWAO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 66 miles from San Francisco.
IRISBANK, San Francisco for Manila, sailed 4 p.m.
ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 308 miles from Los Angeles.
FRANK H. BUCK, Porta Costa for Linnton, 419 miles from Linnton.
LA PURISIMA, Oleum for Seattle, 840 miles from Seattle.
WARWICK, Portland for San Francisco, 284 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Martinez for Elwood, 187 miles from Elwood.
GOLDEN HIND, San Francisco for Yokohama, 4419 miles from Yokohama.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 365 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Arrived: Schwaben, 12:30 a.m., Portland; Humboldt, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Rochelle, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Golden Cloud, 5 a.m., Honolulu; William Isom, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Cricket, 6 a.m., Grays Harbor; Vacueline, 8 a.m., Australia; Munami, 8 a.m., Astoria; Dorothy Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; San Jose, 10:15 a.m., Puerto Armuelles; A. MacKenzie, 11:30 a.m., San Francisco bar; Silverfir, 3:30 p.m., Calcutta; W. S. Miller, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: La Brea, 12:10 p.m., Elwood; Pennsylvania, 12:20 p.m., New York; President Cleveland, 12:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Tatsuta Maru, 12:35 p.m., Hongkong; Irisbank, 3:05 p.m., Dairen; F. J. Luckenbach, 4 p.m., Portland; Admiral Watson, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Pacific Fir, 3:50 p.m., Seattle; Lena Luckenbach, 4:05 p.m., New Orleans; Santa Inez, 4:05 p.m., Seattle; Yale, 4:12 p.m., Los Angeles; Mexican, 4:20 p.m., Charleston; El Salvador, 4:22 p.m., New York; Point San Pablo, 5:03 p.m., Portland; Admiral Peoples, 5:17 p.m., Seattle; Cadaretta, 5:29 p.m., Seattle; Cleone, 5:30 p.m., Crescent City; Admiral Nulton, 5:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Elizabeth, 5:25 p.m., Crescent City; Admiral Sebree, 5:48 p.m., Seattle; Cuba Maru, 5:50 p.m., Portland; Point Loma, 6 p.m., Grays Harbor; Rochelle, 6:03 p.m., Victoria; Admiral Schley, 6:22 p.m., Portland; Humboldt, 6:22 p.m., Los Angeles; Municon, 6:30 p.m., Portland; Jane Christenson, 7:10 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Glymont, 1 a.m.; Kewanee, 11 p.m., Los Angeles; President Madison, 7:45 a.m., Manila; Ruth Alexander, 2 p.m.; Brookdale, 2 p.m., Tacoma; Kansan, 2:30 p.m., Boston; Cacique, 5 p.m., Chile, Peru; Mishima Maru, 7 p.m., Shanghai.

Sailed: Lebec, 12:30 a.m.; Brookdale, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Shelton, 12:30 p.m., Yokohama; Alameda, 9 a.m., Alaska; Siam, 10:30 a.m., Manila; Henry D. Whiton, 3 p.m.; Masсodak, 5 p.m., New York; Samuel Bakke, noon, Rotterdam; Willmoto, 5 p.m., Philadelphia; Cusco, 5 p.m., Chile; Diamond Cement, 5 p.m., View Cove; Portland, 5 p.m., Tacoma; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 29.—Arrived: San Felipe, 5 a.m., Tacoma; Torres, 12:30 p.m., Long Beach; Charles L. Wheeler, 7 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Maliko, 11 a.m., Honolulu; San Marcos, 4 p.m., Philadelphia; Tiverton, 7 a.m., San Francisco; Fort Bragg, 1 p.m., San Francisco; H. F. McCormick, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, 8 p.m., Los Angeles. From Longview: Bordeaux Maru, 6 p.m., Shanghai. From St. Helens: Mavis Christenson, 7:30 p.m., New York. From Westport: Harry Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Boston.

TACOMA, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Brookdale, 12:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Sidney M. Hauptman, 12:30 a.m., New York; Willmoto, 1:15 a.m., Philadelphia; Shelton, 3:30 a.m., Dairen; Petroleum No. 2, 5:30 a.m., Point Wells; Siam, 1 p.m., Copenhagen; Cusco, 5 p.m., San Antonio; Hovanger, 11 p.m., Havre.

Sailed: Robin Gray, 12:30 a.m., Baltimore; Contra Costa, 6:20 a.m., Point Wells; Ruth Alexander, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Shelton, 8 p.m., Yokohama; Petroleum No. 2, 11:45 a.m., Point Wells; Delftdyk, noon, Rotterdam; Willmoto, 2:30 p.m., Philadelphia; Belfast Maru, 4:30 p.m., Dairen; Cacique, 5 p.m., San Antonio; Siam, 8 p.m., Copenhagen; Yakima, 10 p.m., Seward.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle and way; Admiral Rogers, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Cuyamaca, 4 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Admiral Rogers, 8 a.m., Ensenada.

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 29.—Arrived: Tacoma City, 1 p.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Daisy Gadsby, 12:15 a.m., San Francisco; F. S. Loop, 2:20 a.m., San Francisco; Nabesna, 3:30 a.m., Los Angeles; motorship Charlie Watson, 2 p.m., San Francisco.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 29

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.

DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 1—Cuyama (tanker) from Canal Zone.
Dec. 7—Salinas (tanker) from Corinto.
Dec. 9—Saratoga (plane carrier) from Puget Sound.
Dec. 12—Chaumont (transport) from San Diego.
Dec. 18—Colorado (battleship) from Canal Zone.

DUE TO SAIL

Dec. 4—Cuyama (tanker) for Puget Sound.
Dec. 4—Relief (hospital ship) for Mare Island.
Dec. 10—Salinas (tanker) for Corinto.
Dec. 12—Chaumont (transport) for San Francisco.

The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Steamship lines booking passengers for Havana, both from the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, have felt no effects of the recent declaration of martial law which followed student riots at that port, officials of the lines said here today.

The Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania, which sailed from here today, took out a large number of passengers bound for Havana, as did the El Salvador, of the Panama Mail fleet.

The Ward Line, operating on the east coast, reported that bookings to the Cuban capital were not affected by the revolutionary activities.

Bids for the construction of a new pier on the San Francisco water front, No. 33, will be opened by the State Harbor Commission next Thursday.

The new pier, which is to replace the present wooden structure, will cost approximately $700,000.

Two other new piers are nearing completion. One is being built at a cost of $350,000 and the other for $600,000.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—Carrying a Christmas market cargo of 2000 reindeer carcasses and with the disabled little motor vessel Silver Wave in tow, the Arthur J. Baldwin today is nearing the end of a long journey from Nome, Alaska.

The vessel, which made the last voyage out of Bering Sea this year, left Seward, Alaska, for Seattle Thursday night. In taking the Silver Wave out before the freeze-up, the Baldwin is making one of the longest tows ever attempted on the coast.

TACOMA, Nov. 29.—Two carloads of black gunpowder consigned to Shanghai was loaded aboard the Tacoma-Oriental Steamship Line's carrier Shelton here today. The vessel will take general freight and will sail from here on December 5 with the mail.

The Siam of the East Asiatic Line arrived today with 250 tons of coke from the United Kingdom. She will load freight including 2000 doors, thirty tons of plywood and 750 cases of canned goods for Europe.

CANAL TRANSITS

PANAMA CANAL, Nov. 28. (AP)—Passed, bound east: Kalfaris, Vancouver for Port of Spain; Riverton, Vancouver for London; Annie Johnson, San Francisco for Gothenburg; Lumen, Los Angeles for Curacao; San Salvador, Los Angeles for Land's End; Prince Albert, New Westminster for St. Pierre; Missourian, San Francisco for New York; Anestad, Adelaide for New York.

Passed, bound west: Nora, New York for Pacific ports; Algonquin, New York for Los Angeles; Birchbank, Galveston for Yokohama; California, New York for Los Angeles; President Harrison, New York for Neuyork; San Francisco Maru, Philadelphia for Yokohama; Dairyan, Shields for San Francisco; R. J. Hanna, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; City of Delhi; New York for Auckland; Biscaya, Glasgow for Los Angeles.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieutenant-Commander A. E. King, Jr., to Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieut. F. J. Firth to Asiatic station.
Lieut. C. J. Rone to U.S.S. Barry.
Lieut. C. W. Wells to Asiatic station.
Lieut. L. E. Hurd to home.

Lieutenant-Commander R. F. Norwood to U.S.S. Nitro.

Radio Electrician K. G. Schnook to U.S.S. New York.

Radio Electrician E. H. Steelts to U.S.S. Richmond.

Austria Faces Cabinet Crisis

VIENNA, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Austrian Cabinet headed by Chancellor Vaugoin resigned today and President Miklas accepted the resignation.

The Christian Social party, of which Chancellor Vaugoin was a prominent member, decided Thursday he should resign. The new Chancellor probably will be Dr. Ramek, a former holder of that post, or Edouard Heinl. Both are Christian Social adherents.

BRAZIL RELEASES AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Brazilian authorities have released Orton W. Hoover, American aviator, arrested during the recent revolution for flying over troops, Consul-General Charles R. Cameron reported to the State Department today.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Carl D. Thompson will speak on "Can the Power Trust be Beaten?" Prof. Arthur E. Briggs will speak on current events.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon. Charles Amsden will speak on "Pueblo Potters."

Band concert, sponsored by the City Park Commission, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove, conducting.

Los Angeles National Winter Dog Show, Ambassador Auditorium, all day.

Christmas Live Stock Show and Rodeo, Los Angeles Union Stockyards, all day. Governor-elect Rolph will speak in the afternoon.

West Gate Masonic Temple meeting, Pico street and New Hampshire avenue, morning. Prof. Mack Castillo Martinez will speak on "Not Too Good to Be True."

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Football, Ross Snyder Playground, 2 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Unique Athletic Club.

FISH WARNS REDS MUST BE CHECKED

House Member Asserts in Radio Talk Communism Would Cripple Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Legislation to prevent Communism from demoralizing American industry was described as necessary tonight by Chairman Fish of the House Communist investigating committee.

Speaking on the national radio forum of the Washington Star and the Columbia Broadcasting System Fish said the "United States cannot stand idly by and see American industries demoralized."

While he said it might be years before the soviet five-year plan would seriously harm our markets, Fish saw in the Russian system "an immediate menace to the prosperity of our American wheat and grain farmers, to our entire lumber industry, and to our oil and manganese industries."

He defined the aims of Communism as: Eradication of all religion; elimination of private property rights and inheritances; promotion of class hatred; destruction of freedom of the press and speech; abandonment of trial by jury and a world revolution with the capital of the union of soviet socialistic republics at Moscow.

Plane Forced Down on Isle

PARIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—The French seaplane Paiys was forced to alight on the ocean near the Island of Monte Cristo because of motor trouble this afternoon. Ships from Leghorn went to its assistance.

Monte Cristo is an Italian island in the Mediterranean lying twenty-six miles south of Elba.

MAYOR THOMPSON AND GOVERNOR IN BREAK

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Mayor Thompson of Chicago announced today he has severed political relations with Gov. Emmerson. The Mayor resigned from the Governor's Great Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway Commission and called upon downstate Republican leaders to help him formulate a State ticket for 1931. The Governor declared himself "surprised to see it stated Mayor Thompson has broken with me. It is the first intimation I have had that Mayor Thompson ever was with me."

EX-CHAUFFEUR FOR SALTIS GOES TO PRISON

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Steve Oswald, former chauffeur for Joe Saltis, South Side gang leader, is the latest hoodlum to be taken out of circulation in Chicago. He was taken to the penitentiary today to begin serving a sentence of from one year to life for burglary, having lost an appeal to the Supreme Court.

GAS PRICE WAR ON

LISBON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Portuguese motorists are rejoicing in a gas price war caused by an American invasion of the field hitherto held by the Vacuum Oil and Shell groups.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

Steckel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

A Tribute to Five Local Casket Manufacturers

Through the efforts of our Los Angeles casket manufacturers a new and important aid is now extended to those whose problem in bereavement includes permanence, reverence and refinement without undue expenditure.

Metallic caskets of wonderful beauty and age-long durability can now be locally made and guaranteed which rival those of bronze and copper possible only to the family of unlimited means. Any leading funeral establishment can and does furnish "$70.00 funerals," but the family of refinement does not wish such meager expression of their affection to be seen by their friends.

Today the leading periodicals all show pages devoted to the modern, non rusting metals and their inviolable security in Modern Sepulchres.

The astonishing part is that this permanent comfort can be furnished at less expense than the hardwood caskets—a complete funeral of one having a hermetical sealing device being shown in the mortuary department of The Bramble Funeral Home at $400.00. Many other beautiful types shown on request. Our pamphlet, Funeral Information, is available at the

Bramble Funeral Church
1616 TOBERMAN ST.
WEstmore 2256 and 2257
"Reverent service by Christian people."

WEATHER REPORT
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.82 inches; normal to date, 2.02 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Nov. 29: Light to moderate snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region, Southern Utah and Northern Arizona, and light to moderate rain has fallen in Western Washington and over the South Pacific Slope. It was very cold this morning in the lake region and in the Ohio Valley, and temperatures were below normal over all sections from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic. In Southern California cloudy, cool weather prevailed yesterday, with showers in all sections. It was cloudy or partly cloudy at most stations this morning, with temperatures above normal. Fair weather will prevail in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature and gentle changeable winds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 30: Sun rises 6:38 a.m., sets 4:45 p.m. Moon rises 1:41 p.m., sets 1:20 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 30: High tides, 5:38 a.m. and 5:36 p.m.; low tides, 12:14 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Nov. 29: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	68	45
Los Angeles Harbor	65	
Mt. Wilson	53	38
Pasadena	60	51
Pomona	62	53
Porterville	67	42
Redlands	62	50
Riverside	64	51
San Bernardino	63	52
Santa Ana	67	54
Santa Barbara	63	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; cloudy in west portion; gentle variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Cloudy and mild Sunday, probably followed by rain Sunday night or Monday; gentle southerly winds.

Northern California: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, with local morning fogs; Monday unsettled, probably with rains in the north portion; moderate temperature; gentle southerly winds, increasing on the north coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday, but becoming cloudy in the north portion; Monday unsettled, probably with rains and snows in the northern ranges; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Cloudy and mild Sunday, probably followed by rains Sunday night or Monday; gentle southerly winds.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, preceded by early morning ground fogs; Monday probably unsettled; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but becoming cloudy in west portion; gentle and variable winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5800 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 3.5 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5400 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Temperatures Min.	xPrecipitation
Boise—Partly cloudy	38	20	0
Boston—Cloudy	32	16	0
Chicago—Raining	38	12	.54
Denver—Clear	46	24	0
Edmonton—Snowing	20	..	.32
El Paso—Clear	58	44	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	44	0
Flagstaff—Clear	48	26	0
Fresno—Clear	66	50	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	36	22	0
Helena—Cloudy	42	36	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	34	28	0
Kansas City—Raining	50	38	.78
Lander—Clear	42	18	0
Los Angeles—Clear	68	56	0
Modena—Clear	34	20	0
Needles—Clear	66	40	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	70	64	T.
New York—Cloudy	34	18	0
North Head—Pt. cloudy	54	42	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	60	50	.22
Omaha—Cloudy	40	34	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	44	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	46	36	0
Red Bluff—Clear	64	38	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	40	36	0
St. Louis—Raining	46	32	.50
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Partly cloudy	26	12	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	30	24	T.
San Diego—Clear	66	56	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	50	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	40	28	.02
Seattle—Clear	50	42	0
Spokane—Cloudy	34	26	T.
Tonopah—Clear	44	28	0
Tucson—Clear	64	44	0
Washington—Clear	38	14	0
Winnemucca—Clear	48	20	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	30	14	0
Yuma—Clear	72	42	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLISON—GLANVILLE. Percy W. Allison, 52; Bonnie M. Glanville, 40.
ANDERS—KETTLEWELL. M. V. Anders, 47; Ethel Kettlewell, 47.
BABCOCK—WALLACE. Ben B. Babcock, 22; Dovie Wallace, 24.
BAKER—COSGROVE. Ollie V. Baker, 22; Ada F. Cosgrove, 24.
BONNELL—HEATH. Ernest R. Bonnell, 23; Lucille M. Heath, 20.
CANZONERI—PATTI. John Canzoneri, 21; Antonette Patti, 16.
DANSKIN—CRAIG. Norman A. Danskin, 32; Edith B. Craig, 27.
DUVALL—WEDDLE. John C. Duvall, 22; Grayce M. Weddle, 21.
FISHBURN—FOSTER. Orville F. Fishburn, 21; Virgene E. Foster, 18.
HANELT—SANDERS. Bernhard Hanelt, 35; Elsbeth A. Sanders, 35.
HAUSER—KELLY. William F. Hauser, 31; Irene E. Kelly, 26.
JACOBSON—ALLSPAUGH. Jack O. Jacobson, 31; Jessie L. Allspaugh, 28.
JERNIGAN—BAMMES. Ray D. Jernigan, 22; Ida M. Bammes, 21.
KIDLEY—YARBROUGH. Oscar D. Kidley, 53; Alberta Yarbrough, 47.
KRAMER—HELMS. William F. Kramer, 36; Patricia Helms, 34.
MARSH—SPRIEGEL. Lynn D. Marsh, 33; Maude A. Spriegel, 24.
NOBLES—SLOAN. Lloyd Nobles, 27; Louise F. Sloan, 24.
O'CONNOR—NICHOLS. Patrick W. O'Connor, 38; Niva G. Nichols, 39.
O'NEIL—GRIFFITH. Fred O'Neil, 46; Grace C. Griffith, 47.
PANETTA—FLORES. John Panetta, 40; Carlota Flores, 28.
PEREZ—COOK. George Perez, 26; Vera M. Cook, 25.
POSEY—SUTTON. Theodore A. Posey, 25; Marguerita E. Sutton, 18.
PRINZ—WILLIAMS. Wilbur H. Prinz, 23; Charlotte H. Williams, 21.
RALPH—NOWLIN. James S. Ralph, 34; Inez Nowlin, 24.
RISEBOROUGH—POST. Frank A. Riseborough, 31; Elizabeth A. Post, 22.
ROOKS—CHANCELLOR. Douglas E. Rooks, 35; Mabel G. Chancellor, 23.
RUBALCAVA—CHAVEZ. Alberto Rubalcava, Jr., 27; Raquel Chavez, 24.
RURY—HALL. Alden O. Rury, 24; Daisy M. Hall, 20.
SCHAFER—HYNES. Floyd F. Schafer, 21; Mildred P. Hynes, 21.
SCHULTZ—KIBBE. Frank C. Schultz, 30; Agnes Kibbe, 30.
SILZER—UMBDENSTOCK. George C. Silzer, Jr., 23; Lucille M. Umbdenstock, 24.
TIETZKOWSKI—LOGAN. Harry E. Tietzkowski, 25; Betty L. Logan, 23.
TUCKER—BEACH. El Monte Tucker, 39; Irene Beach, 38.
VERDUGO—RODRIGUEZ. Joe Verdugo, 21; Rita Rodriguez, 19.
VINSON—GREENE. Fleming G. Vinson, 32; Marjorie Greene, 27.
WEINSTOCK—FRIEDLANDER. Myer Weinstock, 23; Lillian Friedlander, 19.
WHITE—SMITH. Harold L. White, 27; Rubye J. Smith, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BISHOP. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. 1212 West One Hundred and Third street. November 27.
CARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. 718 East Eightieth street. November 17.
CASSARA. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 6651 Vineland avenue. November 15.
CHABOLLA. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Boy. 804 East Twenty-third street. November 26.
CHAMBERS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. November 24.
CHURCHILL. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Carol Ann Hospital. November 26.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. November 26.
ELLIOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 23.
GARCIA. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco. Boy. 4417½ Florizel street. November 27.
GRANTHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. November 24.
IRWIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 1933 Griffith Park Boulevard. November 25.
ITO. Mr. and Mrs. Chusaburo. Daughter. 2605 East Second street. November 26.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Orval. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 27.
KNIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. November 25.
MARSHALL. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 454½ Centennial street. November 27.
MEDINA. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 2430 Carmona street. November 22.
MELTZER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. November 25.
MONGANA. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 26.
MOODY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 26.
O'HARA. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 26.
POE. Mr. and Mrs. Owen. Daughter. 2834½ Glassell street. November 26.
PURDUM. Mr. and Mrs. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital. November 25.
RICHARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Benedict Hospital. November 13.
RIGGS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 2725 West Seventy-fifth street. November 27.
RODEN. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 26.
SCHONFELD. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. November 23.
SHANLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. 1026 Linda Vista Terrace. November 22.
SHARMAN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital. November 24.
SLADE. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 27.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 26.
TURNER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Carol Ann Hospital. November 25.
TYE. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter. 2823 Brooklyn avenue. November 30.
VOGEL. Mr. and Mrs. Bion. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AHRENS. Sue against Fred.
ALLEN. George H. against Myrtle M.
BATCHELOR. Mildred Z. against George M.
BEAN. Imogene against William A.
BECK. R. O. against Estelle P.
BROOKE. Tyler against La Runa W.
BUFORD. Emma D. against James M.
CAPPELEN. Hazel L. against Harry G.
COLLINS. Luzerne B. against Agnes.
DAVIS. Clyde O. against Clarissa.
DAWSON. Bertha P. against Lyle T.
JACKSON. May E. against Lyle G.
LIVINGSTON. Irma against Welliston.
MILLER. Minnie M. against Peter J.
ROHRER. Bonnie S. against Louis A.
SLICTON. Agnes E. against George H.
WARD. William G. against Mildred M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALBERTSON. Mary from Frank.
ALEXANDER. Mildred from Alvin R.
BARNES. Glenyse I. from Andy G.
CHAPPIN. Odessa L. from Edward.
CHEEVER. Blanche D. from Howard L.
DUNN. Mary C. from Harold C.
FEDER. Joseph C. from Bernice.
FOLLMER. Wilmina from Willard B.
GILTSCH. Marie from John.
HAMMITT. Mable G. from Norman C.
HANNA. Kathryn M. from John.
HARRIMAN. Emily from Elmer E.
HART. William L. from Fern M.
HINTZ. Harry G. from Louise E.
HOLMES. Martin from Myrtle.
KEHIANIAN. V. S. from Elizabeth.
LEWIS. Harriette from Reuben S.
LOREDO. Alicia C. from Paul.
MILLER. Sunshine E. from Clarence.
MORLEY. Letitia C. from Joseph J.
MORRIS. Elva K. from Glenn G.
NICHOLS. Catharine P. from Edgar R.
PLAKE. Gladys H. from Cecil.
PRITCHARD. Isadora C. from Howard H.
RANKIN. Stella S. from John L.
RICHARDS. Inga P. from Kenneth H.
ROBERTS. Irma I. from Charles L.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDERSON, Ella. Los Angeles	58	Nov. 26
BEGGS, Clifford. Los Angeles	46	Nov. 26
BOARD, Minerva. Los Angeles	71	Nov. 27
BOND, Olive. Los Angeles	59	Nov. 27
BOYD, Amalia. Los Angeles	57	Nov. 27
BROSMAN, Patrick. Los Angeles	48	Nov. 28
CHINN, Jean. Los Angeles	72	Nov. 24
COLGAN, Bessie. Los Angeles	53	Nov. 26
DEANE, Lillie. Los Angeles	75	Nov. 27
HUTCHISON, Robert. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 24
JOHNSON, Thad. Los Angeles	39	Nov. 26
KANE, John. Los Angeles	40	Nov. 27
MAXWELL, Walter. Los Angeles	74	Nov. 28
MOREHOUSE, Gilbert. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 27
MYERS, Milton. Los Angeles	63	Nov. 27
OWENS, Anna. Los Angeles	74	Nov. 28
ROACH, Abigail. Los Angeles	63	Nov. 26
SCOTT, Alexander. Los Angeles	76	Nov. 27
SIEMS, William. Los Angeles	36	Nov. 24
TELLES, Patricio. Los Angeles	20	Nov. 26
THEIS, Emma. Los Angeles	78	Nov. 27
THOMPSON, Laura. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 26
WOODS, George. Los Angeles	46	Nov. 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AMES. Aurora Ames.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

BAYLISS. Funeral services for Ada Florence Bayliss will be held Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

BEAM. November 29, at his home, 433 South Orange Drive, James W. Beam, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Martha B. Beam and uncle of J. H. Withers of Manhattan Beach and W. Jerome Withers of San Francisco.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Garrett Brothers, directors.

BENNETT. November 28, at 1919 Tamarind street, Mrs. Lottie M. Bennett, aged 47 years, beloved wife of Cassius C. Bennett.
Remains at chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Funeral notice later.

BRADBURY. Ethel Bradbury.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

BROCK. November 29, Addie M. Brock, aged 66 years, beloved wife of William O. Brock and mother of Walter L. Brock.
Announcement of services later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

BROSNAN. November 28, Patrick J. Brosnan, loving father of Joseph V. Brosnan.
Funeral Monday, December 1, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CHADDUCK. At 1216½ South Kenmore avenue, Mrs. Anna L. Chadduck, beloved wife of W. G. Chadduck.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COLES. Edward A. Coles.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

CUSHING. Mary Ellen Cushing, beloved mother of Gertrude B. Cushing and Mrs. Margaret E. Barnson, and grandmother of Lois and Alta May Barnson; sister of Charles Nadine of Milwaukee, Wis.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

DEMPSEY. Michael Dempsey.
Funeral December 2 at 9 a.m. from St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

DRESSER. November 29, Lester B. Dresser.
Remains at Pierce Brothers.

DUNN. H. E. Dunn.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ECKERLY. The funeral services of William A. Eckerly will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EVANS. Services for Thomas Henry Evans will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FRIEND. At 5734 Eighth avenue, A. I. Friend, beloved cousin of Miss Stella Friend.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GIBSON. Edith M. Gibson.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

GRANT. Services for Estella Mae Grant will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HILBERT. Of 1800 Portola street, November 27, Effie A. Hilbert, aged 56 years, loving sister of J. W. Prouslove of Los Angeles and F. A. Prouslove of North Dakota.
Services will be held at the Alhambra parlors of F. A. Utter & Son December 1 at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

JACKSON. Earl Jackson.
Announcement of services later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington.

JACOBY. Lucy Jacoby, aged 70 years, formerly a resident of New Holstine, Wis.
Funeral Monday, 8 a.m., at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street; thence to St. Brendan's Church, Third and Van Ness, for 9 a.m. mass.

LEFFINGWELL. At 374 North Johnston street, George Lyman Leffingwell.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

LILES. November 29, at 2210 Glenada street, Montrose, Dr. Samuel Liles, aged 71 years, father of Samuel B. Liles.
Funeral services Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, under auspices Eagle Rock Masonic Lodge. Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, in charge.

LLOYDE. November 26, Frank Hayden Lloyde of 510 Croft avenue, Hollywood, beloved husband of Melinda Frances Lloyde; father of Mrs. S. Lerche, and grandfather of Frances Ellen Lerche of Hollywood, and brother of Clarence and Clifford Lloyde of Champaign, Ill.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bade & Son, Tujunga, in charge.

LOPEZ. Gilbert Lopez.
Private funeral December 1 at 9 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LYON. Mrs. Mabel Lyon.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MADDUX. Jacqueline Beatrice Maddux.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MADDRILL. November 27, at 7324 Sunset Boulevard, J. W. Maddrill, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Maude C. Maddrill; loving father of John M. Maddrill and Mrs. Warren E. McKenney, and stepfather of Edward and Milton Moore; son of Mrs. John William Maddrill.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Chico, Butte county, Cal. Free parking in garage next door.

MARKS. At 5871 Bonsallo street, Gertrude A. Marks.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtser.

MEDLAR. November 29, John C. Medlar.
Remains at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral services Tuesday, December 2, at 4 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MEDLEY. Services for Romeo F. Medley will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

MILLER. Services for Charles H. Miller will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Graham & Isbell, directors.

MILLER. Lorenzo D. Miller of 530 Daisy street, Long Beach.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

MOODY. The funeral services for Mrs. Mattie J. Moody will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

PARROTT. Frank B. Parrott.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

REECE. Rev. Eli Reece.
Services will be held Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m., from the First Friends Church, Huntington Park. Interment, Forest Lawn. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

RIESINGER. John, husband of Emma Riesinger.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

STANLEY. At 848 West Fiftieth street, Mrs. Eugenia M. Stanley, beloved mother of Miss Marguerite G. Stanley of this city and Leonard M. Stanley of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SYLVESTER. Funeral services for Katherine Hinkel Sylvester will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

TAFFLINGER. Services for Sara V. Tafflinger will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

TALBOTT. At 2720 West Avenue 33, Amelia Talbott.
Remains in care of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger. Funeral notice later.

THOMPSON. William Dorton Thompson, late of 1033 South Bonnie Brae, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.
Funeral services today (Sunday) at 4 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1616 South Toberman.

VAN WAGENEN. Lee Van Wagenen, beloved son of Mrs. Catherine Hayward and brother of Earl, Melvin and John Van Wagenen of this city and Mrs. Lee Nugent of Winton, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALL. Virgia May, at 2447 Walnut Grove, San Gabriel, Cal., beloved wife of Walter A. Wall; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Youngker, and sister of Jack Youngker and Mrs. Helen Stark.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater.

WARNER. Jack Warner.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

WATT. James A. Watt, beloved husband of Harriett L. Wall.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at The White Company, 664 West Washington street. Interment strictly private.

WILSON. At 1103 Gage street, Kate M. Wilson.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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936 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 0968.

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
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FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
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BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
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Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
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MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9832

CEMETERY LOTS

VALHALLA OWNERS
Mail your correct address and deed number to the head office, 228 West Fourth. Important. Tell your friends.

VALHALLA—Best location and cash for recent model light closed car. 578 North New Hampshire.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY lot for sale. Sacrifice. UN. 1522.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co. VA. 4970.

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM AID WILL BE ASKED

EL PASO, Nov. 29. (AP)—At a conference here today of farmers in the Elephant Butte Irrigation District and El Paso Water Improvement District, No. 1, participated in by United States Senator Bratton of New Mexico, plans were formulated to seek relief from the government for a portion of the obligations incurred in building the Elephant Butte Dam.

CALIFORNIA ESTATE ESCAPES TAX LEVY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Income tax abatements aggregating $30,258 in favor of the estate of Antone Parmagini of Beverly Hills, Cal., were announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

ART DIRECTOR DIES

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29. (AP)—Charles Webster Hawthorne, 58 years of age, painter and director of the Cape Cod School of Art at Provincetown, Mass., died today at Johns Hopkins Hospital of a chronic ailment with which he had suffered for years.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Sube el Tipo de Salarios Mínimos la Fábrica de Ford en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 29.—El jornal mínimo que paga la fábrica armadora de autos que tiene la compañía Ford en Méjico va a subir a 8 pesos, según declaración de Adrián Lajous, gerente de esta sucursal de la referida empresa. Créese vaya a ser este el jornal mínimo más elevado que se paga en el país, y la noticia ha provocado muchos comentarios entre los hombres de negocios.

Háse anunciado también que Ford comenzará en Diciembre o Enero próximos la construcción de otra planta armadora aquí, con capacidad para producir cien coches diarios. Sacará un coste de más de $1,000,000, y en su construcción no entrarán más que mano de obra y materiales mejicanos. La planta existente tiene capacidad para treinta coches al día.

Para coadyuvar a la lucha por la estabilización del depreciado peso de plata, los coches Ford, según anuncia Lajous, serán vendidos en adelante en pesos mejicanos de plata. Todo el material y los jornales de la nueva planta serán, asimismo, pagados en dicha moneda.

Señora Licenciada para Pilotar Dirigibles

BERLIN, Noviembre 29.—Después de un año de aprendizaje, Frau Sophie, de Berlín, es la primera mujer de Alemania, y la única en dicho país, que ha recibido licencia para actuar como "timonel" de dirigibles.

Se le admitió a examen en el ministerio alemán de transportes, después de que hubo estudiado la construcción de aeronaves, formado parte de la tripulación de aterrizaje de un dirigible, y hecho diez vuelos como tripulante.

"Este es tan solo el primer paso de mi carrera", dijo la audaz mujer. "Voy en pos de despacho de capitán, que me permita hacer navegar un dirigible bajo mi propia responsabilidad."

Colombia Trata de Promover la Agricultura y la Lectura

BOGOTA (Colombia) Noviembre 29.—Para impulsar la agricultura y combatir el analfabetismo, acaba Colombia, de establecer pensiones para agricultores ancianos.

Según los términos de la nueva ley, los labradores que tengan 75 o más años de edad, y que no hayan ahorrado más de $500, recibirán del gobierno diez mensuales por lo que les quede de vida.

Después de 1932, sin embargo, solo aquellos labradores que sepan leer y escribir tendrán derecho a la pensión de referencia.

Las Patinetas son una Plaga en Bélgica

BRUSELAS, Noviembre 29.—Ha surgido un nuevo enemigo del tráfico en la capital de Bélgica; las "patinetas" (scooters), que primero fueron inocentes juguetes infantiles, y que a la fecha son tan numerosas, que los peatones y la prensa están rogando a las autoridades tome medidas para ponerlas a raya.

El día pasado, iba un pilluelo corriendo a toda velocidad por la acera en uno de esos pequeños armatostes, y dio contra una pobre mujer, que resultó lisiada del atropello. En otra ocasión, un niño atropellado por una patineta murió de fractura del cráneo.

"Le Soir", órgano destacado de la prensa de aquí, clama contra ellas en las siguientes palabras: "Las patinetas son una plaga pública, y las autoridades deben sin tardanza dar pasos para proteger a los peatones contra esos traidores vehiculillos."

Charles Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

Algunos lectores han reclamado la publicación de los dos primeros párrafos de la historia de la niñez de Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, por Dorothy Donnell Calhoun. Ocurrió que el día en que iban a aparecer en la columna española de este Diario, fue suprimida ésta por falta de espacio. Insértolos a continuación:

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, el Niño a quien no le Gustaba el Ruido (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the Boy who Did not Like Noise.)

No todos los cuentos que comienzan "Erase una vez" son de mentirillas, de países nunca vistos, y de meras invenciones. El que voy a relataros ahora es verdadero (Not all the stories that begin "Once upon a Time" are about Make-Believes, and Never-Never Lands and Just Pretends. The one that I am going to tell you now is true).

En otra época, en los remotos días en que era aún joven el siglo próximo pasado, y no se habían inventado los fósforos, y la gente viajaba todavía en crujientes y ruidosas diligencias, en vez de coches Pullman, un chico de sonrosadas mejillas vivía en la primera casa de ladrillo que se construyó en Portland (Maine). En dicha casa, además de ese chiquillo, vivían también sus padres de sonrosadas mejillas y sus ocho hermanos y hermanas con mejillas de igual color. Y en esa familia de chapeadas mejillas se llevaban todos muy bien (Once upon a time, in the long-ago days when the last century was new, and matches had not been invented, and people still rode in creaking, squeaking stage-coaches instead of Pullman cars, a rosy-cheeked boy lived in the first brick house ever built in Portland, Me. In this house, besides the little boy, lived also a rosy-cheeked father and mother and eight rosy-cheeked brothers and sisters, and the whole rosy family were great friends).

No perdáis hoy "El precio de un beso" con José Mojica en el Teatro California Internacional. Es el más bello poema producido en castellano. —[Advertisement.

PARK ROAD-WORK PROJECT DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, discussed with the Bureau of the Budget today proposals of the service for an emergency construction program to provide jobs for unemployed. The park service recommended that work be launched in Southwestern areas while snow blocked projects contemplated in other parts of the park system.

CLOTHIER DUE FOR SURPRISE

Senator-Elect McGill Will Buy First Dress Suit

Kansan Had Much Rather Saucer His Coffee

He's Rough and Ready, But Not at All Abashed

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 29. (NANA)—Lawyer George McGill, the newly elected United States Senator from this State, is going to surprise some clothier here by walking in and ordering a dress suit.

At first the clothier may not quite believe his ears. But George McGill will have to wear a "soup-and-fish" properly to carry on alongside the Washington big-bugs.

It will be the first dress suit Lawyer McGill ever bought, and the thought of it is already causing those gray Irish eyes of his an inordinate number of twinkles. Farm raised, a Kansas Democrat knowing the Wichita streets from newsboys to biggest merchants, he will feel strange in full evening dress, for George is not beyond saucering his coffee when it's hot.

Years ago McGill was as good a wheat stacker as they grew in Kansas, and at plowing corn he was no slouch. Since he hung out his lawyer's shingle in 1902 there have been days when he forgot to shave, and some weeks he passed barber shops with abandon when the hair under his hat would have shamed a timid soul. But now the hair is gone on top, and has an almost Republican trim around the edges, which shows what progress even a Populist-born Democrat can make in the race toward civilization in booming Wichita.

Lawyer McGill shaves regularly now to suit his friends; wears a neat looking sack suit over his 203-pound frame, and even uses a cigar holder. But tackle a dress suit? Well, never fear, the Irish in McGill has risen to worse occasions. Here's a prediction—he will look fully as senatorial in it as Senator Shipstead and may even achieve the statesmanly appearance of a Ham Lewis.

It is a big and husky barrister Kansas is sending to the Senate to take the place of Henry J. Allen. There is dignity to his tread, power in his genial calm, and when he desires he can thump his desk with a stout fist. He has been through the mill of farmyard, courtroom and political stump and is no babe in the woods.

Street Names Honor Italian Royal Couple

ROME, Nov. 29. (AP)—Two sections of the street formerly known as Via Principe Umberto have been renamed Via Regina Giovanna di Bulgaria and Via Re Boris di Bulgaria in honor of the royal pair who were recently married in Assisi.

CHRISTMAS in Hawaii

NEW YEAR'S EVE at Sea!

SANTA CLAUS in a palm beach suit ... and the reindeer nibbling pineapple while they wait! Ask him to bring you the latest thing in sun-backs ... you'll need one Christmas Day! A Waikiki winter tan is all the vogue, and shooting the breakers on a surf board puts a marvelous edge on a Christmas appetite!

You can time it to perfection! Sail December 13, on the cruiser de luxe "City of Los Angeles", with LASSCO'S SPECIALLY SERVICED TOUR... last of the season. 20 Days, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, every necessary ship and shore expense covered for as little as $330!

Eight full days in the Islands ... including LASSCO's Wonder Trip to Volcano-land ... and plenty of time for the Christmas gaiety at Honolulu and Waikiki! Then, on the home-bound voyage, the holiday spirit rampant every day aboard ship, climaxing in the most unique, hilarious New Year's Eve you ever spent! Plan for it now, and make reservations without delay!

MALOLO .. Ship of Splendor
SAILS FROM LOS ANGELES
January 10th
4 days, 17 hrs. to Honolulu! Heavy winter season travel makes early bookings advisable.

"City of Los Angeles" . Sat. Dec. 13
"Diamond Head" . . . Sat. Dec. 20
"Calawaii" . . . . . Sat. Dec. 27

Through bookings to Australia and the Orient via Honolulu. For full particulars apply any authorized agent, or . . .

LASSCO

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

NOW! FILL YOUR GARDEN WITH FLOWERS

All the unused spaces in the garden should now be spaded up, fertilized and planted to winter and spring blooming flowers. We have an exceptionally wide variety of perfectly-grown plants, in 2¼-inch pots in the best of condition for delivery and transplanting.

STOCKS

The improved Giant Bismarck, which produces huge blossoms, on strong branching plants. For beauty and fragrance they are unexcelled. Separate Colors: Rose, Flesh pink, White, Antique copper, Golden rose, Dark Blue, Elks purple, Lavender, Blood red, Canary Yellow.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

GODETIA

A beautiful spring-blooming annual adapted to culture in any ordinary garden soil, in a sunny exposure. The velvety flowers are produced in clusters and are excellent for cutting. Colors: Rose, Lavender, Orange, Crimson and Pink.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

CLARKIA

An exceptionally good flower for cutting; the long sprays of blossoms resemble cut sprays of peach blossoms. The colors are bright and clear. Appleblossom, Orange, Purple, Scarlet and Salmon.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

CENTAUREA
(imperialis)

The Sweet Sultans are popular with florists for their lasting beauty. They have flowers shaped like a soft thistle, on good long stems. Colors: Rose, Lavender, Purple and Yellow.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

LARKSPUR

A splendid flower for cutting or bedding. They are very easily grown and furnish a wealth of long spikes of full, double flowers. Colors: Rose, Dark blue, Light blue, Lavender, Salmon pink, Clear pink, Shell pink.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

DIMORPHOTHECA

The African Golden Daisy is valuable for bedding purposes, producing a brilliant display of color of orange, salmon and yellow shades.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

CHRISTMAS GIFTS from FLOWERLAND

Shopping in our beautiful store and greenhouses is a pleasure indeed. Here you will find potted plants of all descriptions, some with handsome foliage such as:

Coleus
Pandanus
Croton
Philodendron
Sansevieria

and others with beautiful blossoms, including:

Cyclamen
Azalea
Primrose
Saintpaulia
Heather

and many others.

Also there are Potteries, for every patio and garden need, Jardiniers and vases for flowering plants, Bulb Bowls, tile top tables, fern stands in great variety.

PHLOX
(drummondi)

For brilliant ... Phlox is unexcelled ... in bloom from ... the following ... cutting. Scarlet ... lac, Rose, Pink ...

Price 75c per ...

FORGET-ME-NOT

Charming ... plants to brighten ... shady places ... dark blue ... stem.

Price $1.50 per ...

BULBS

For fragrant spring ... Many kinds of bulbs ... be planted now ... garden, to brighten ... spring months ... special values ...

Tulips—Special ... 50c per dozen ...
Daffodils—Many ... $1.25 per dozen ...
Baby Gladiolus ... 50c per dozen ...
Colored Freesias ... 35c per dozen ...
Ixia—Charming ... 50c per dozen ...
Hyacinths—Good ... $1.50 per dozen ...
Spanish Iris ... $1.00 per dozen ...
Tritonia—Flame ... flowers 50c per dozen ...
Gladiolus—Extra ... which will produce ... flower spikes ... 35c per dozen ...

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Open 8 AM to 6 PM
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

NOVEMBER 30, 1930.—[PART

...ISTMAS
in Hawaii
...YEAR'S EVE
at Sea!
...LAUS in a palm beach suit ... and the ... pineapple while they wait! Ask him ... latest thing in sun-backs ... you'll ... Christmas Day! A Waikiki winter tan is ... and shooting the breakers on a surf ... marvelous edge on a Christmas appetite!
... to perfection! Sail December 13, on ... luxe "City of Los Angeles", with ... SPECIALLY SERVICED TOUR... ... 20 Days, Los Angeles back to Los ... necessary ship and shore expense cov... as $330!
... the Islands ... including LASSCO's ... to Volcano-land ... and plenty of time ... gaiety at Honolulu and Waikiki! ... home-bound voyage, the holiday spirit ... aboard ship, climaxing in the most ... New Year's Eve you ever spent! ... and make reservations without delay!
...LO.. Ship of Splendor
... FROM LOS ANGELES
January 10th
..., to Honolulu! Heavy winter ... makes early bookings advisable.
... Sat. Dec. 13 ... Sat. Dec. 20 ... Sat. Dec. 27
LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. F. CULLEN, General Pass. Agent
... Australia and the ... For full partic... ... agent, or...
730 So. Broadway ... 505 So. Spring Street ... 6733 Hollywood Blvd. ...
...rland
...ter of California
...DEN WITH FLOWERS
...hould now be spaded up, fertilized ...oming flowers. We have an excep... ...n plants, in 2¼-inch pots in the ...splanting.
...PUR
... for cutting ... are very eas... ...ish a wealth ... full, double ... Rose, Dark ... Lavender, ... pink, Shell
$8.00 per 100
...OTHECA
...len Daisy is ...ng purposes, ...nt display of ...ation and yel...
$5.00 per 100
PHLOX
(drummondi)
For brilliant beds the ... Phlox is unexcelled. It ... in bloom from late winter ... the following fall. Fine ... cutting. Scarlet, Crimson, ... lac, Rose, Pink and Violet.
Price 75c per dozen ...
FORGET-ME-NOT
(Myosotis)
Charming blue flowers ... plants to brighten up the ... shady places. This is a ... dark blue strain, with ... stem.
Price $1.50 per doz., $10.00 per ...
BULBS
For fragrant spring blossoms ...
Many kinds of bulbs should be planted now, throughout the garden, to brighten the early spring months. Here are some special values, in fine bulbs:
Tulips—Special Mixture 50c per dozen, $3.75 per ...
Daffodils—Many fine types $1.25 per dozen, $8.00 per ...
Baby Gladiolus—All colors 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100
Colored Freesias—Extra fine 35c per dozen, $2.75 per 100
Ixia—Charming for cutting 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100
Hyacinths—Good-sized bulbs $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per ...
Spanish Iris—Many colors $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per ...
Tritonia—Flame colored flowers 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100
Gladiolus—Extra large bulbs which will produce enormous flower spikes. Mixed colors 35c per dozen, $2.50 per 100
...MAS ...from ...LAND
...OWARD'S
...STABLISHMENT
...REA AVE.

Erny Pinckert Placed on All-American Team

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

C SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

NOTRE DAME TRIUMPHS OVER ARMY, 7 TO 6

TROJAN STAR GIVEN BERTH

...ett Selected as Guard on First Eleven

...nor, Carideo Are Again Standout Players

... Sections of Country Are Represented

...e all-American football selections for ... are reported below, with the reasons ... the choices. The selections were made ... the Times and the North American ... Alliance by the four famous ... whose dispatches have appeared ... The Times throughout the football ... They are Bob Zuppke, Illinois; ... Jones, Southern California; Bill ..., Princeton, and Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt.

[Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

FIRST TEAM

End, Fesler, Ohio State.
Tackle, Sington, Alabama.
Guard, Koch, Baylor.
Center, Ticknor, Harvard.
Guard, Beckett, California.
Tackle, Price, Army.
End, Dalrymple, Tulane.
Quarterback, Carideo, Notre Dame.
Halfback, Pinckert, Southern California.
Halfback, Schwartz, Notre Dame.
Fullback, Russell, Northwestern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Good football once was confined to the East, but that was long ago. Now the game stretches from coast to coast, and hundreds of teams play every weekend.

Strength no longer is confined to any one section. There are good teams everywhere. It is reasonable to suppose that on each of these good teams there is at least one good man, so when it comes to picking an all-American combination the task presents constantly increasing difficulties.

All schedules are becoming hard. The result is that few players can hope to go through the season at top speed. A good player may have a great day. A great player may have one bad afternoon. In watching players, you must judge them by their general averages.

However, football is so fast today and so specialized that it no longer is a game of an eleven, but of a team. In putting together a team you must have power, brains, speed and heart. You must have men who can work together; men who are smart enough to size up the opposition and to diagnose plays on the run; men who can stop any style of attack, and break through any sort of defense.

No back, however great, can go far unless he has a stalwart line in front of him. This team has such a line. For center of the first team we have picked Ticknor of Harvard,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Stanford Conquers Dartmouth Gridders, 14 to 7

BRUINS ENTER PROMISED LAND

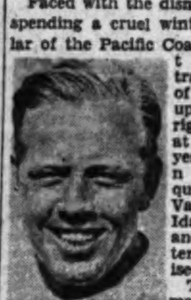
Spaulding's Boys End Year With Victory

Idaho Drops 20-to-6 Game to U.C.L.A. Team

Duncan, Mulhaupt and McMillan Score

BY BRAVEN DYER

Faced with the dismal prospect of spending a cruel winter in the cellar of the Pacific Coast Conference, the much-trampled Bruins of U.C.L.A. rose up in all their righteous wrath at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, vanquished the Vandals of Idaho, 20 to 6, and thereby entered the promised land.



EDDIE SOLOMON.

The points made were the first conference digits registered by U.C.L.A. this season and the victory elevated the Bruins from the cellar to a tie for eighth place with their big brothers at Berkeley. So all in all there was cause for whoopee in Westwood.

Bill Spaulding's boys played heads-up football yesterday and deserved to win. When Norman Duncan broke loose and smashed his way 13 yards for the opening touchdown in the second quarter the Bruin rooting section let out a roar which they had been saving all these long months. It was a roar of satisfaction and everybody present agreed that the Bruins were entitled to limber up their respective larynges. And when this same Duncan, who played a lot of football yesterday, kicked goal very neatly the Bruins were pretty sure they could get no worse than a tie.

CONVERSION MISSED

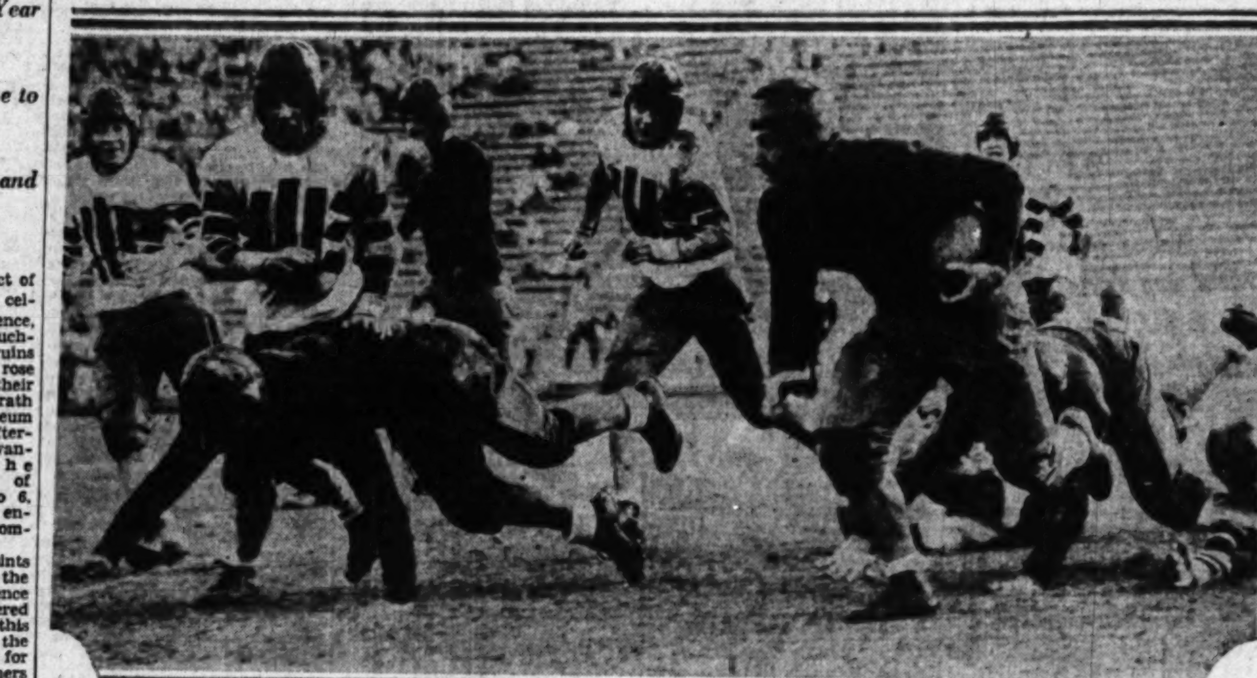
Idaho came back to score in the latter part of the period, but missed the conversion attempt, which left the score 7 to 6 at half-time. A blocked punt, recovered behind the goal line by McMillan, gave the Bruins a safe lead in the third period and then a marvelous catch by Dick Mulhaupt on a bullet-like pass from Bob Decker resulted in the final score in the closing period.

Leo Calland's athletes put up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WHEN BRUINS TRIUMPHED OVER VANDALS

In the final Coast Conference football game of the year U.C.L.A. beat Idaho, 20 to 6, and the photo herewith shows Decker, Bruin right half, slashing over the left side of his line for a substantial gain. In the final period Decker was again in the limelight with a beautiful pass over the goal line to Mulhaupt for the last score of the game.



INDIANS TAKE BITTER BATTLE

Eastern Braves Tumble in 14-to-7 Contest

Caglieri Scores Winning Tally in Fourth

Visiting Eleven Puts Up Brilliant Fight

BY BILL HENRY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

PALO ALTO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) "Bang, bang." Old Scout Glenn (Pop) Warner aimed his trusty rifle and another redskin bit the dust. In true dime-novel fashion the Stanford Indians scalped the hitherto unbeaten Dartmouth braves, 14 to 7, in a bitterly fought contest before 35,000 delighted customers, here today.

"POP" WARNER.

With the game more than three-quarters over and yardage being as tough to make as it is on Broadway at 5 p.m., Heap Big Chief Guido (Mussolini) Caglieri emerged from his tepee, emitted an ear-splitting war whoop and tomahawked his way through the visiting redskins for the touchdown that gave Stanford the game.

Figured by the "experts" as a pushover for Stanford, the Dartmouth braves proved to be as tough an outfit as anybody could wish. Caglieri's score, coming when the last quarter was five minutes on its way, instead of taking the heart out of the battling boys from New Hampshire, stirred them up to the fightingest pitch of the afternoon.

MOFFATT HERO

They battled away to hold the Stanford boys and take the ball on their own 20-yard line when Simkins fired a 50-yard pass over the goal line. An exchange of punts gave them the ball in midfield and a long pass from Morton to Wolff put the ball on Stanford's 15-yard line with two minutes of play remaining. Phil Moffatt pulled the home lads out of a tough spot by snatching a pass

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

FIGHTING IRISH HUMBLE CADETS

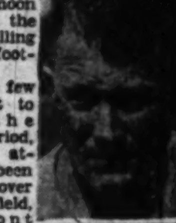
Schwartz Gallops 54 Yards for Rambler Score

Carideo's Goal Kick Gives Game to Rocknemen

King Falls on Blocked Punt for West Point Tally

BY GRANTLAND RICE
[Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

SOLDIER FIELD (Chicago, Ill.) Nov. 29.—Over 100,000 people, sitting in a cold, driving rain, saw Notre Dame beat the Army, 7 to 6, this afternoon in one of the most thrilling finishes in football history.



MAJOR RALPH SASSE

With only a few minutes left to play in the fourth period, after both attacks had been broken up over a quagmire field, Marchmont Schwartz, the elusive Notre Dame halfback, suddenly started from his own 46-yard line for what looked like an end sweep. Schwartz then cut in quickly just outside of tackle with Brill and Carideo interfering and behind this magnificent blocking the fleet Schwartz sprinted 54 yards across a field of mud and grease for the touchdown that put Notre Dame in front. Carideo kicked goal.

KICK BLOCKED

Just a few plays later the Army had Notre Dame backed into its own 17-yard line, where Carideo had to kick. As he took the ball Miller of the Army came spinning through and blocked the kick, which bounded back across the Notre Dame goal line. King, the big Army tackle, was on top of the ball and he must have dived ten feet to cover it for the Army touchdown. This put the entire issue of the day up to Broshous, the Army's drop-kicking expert, who was hurriedly rushed into action for this one game-saving play. But Broshous's attempted drop kick was blocked by about half the Notre Dame team, who fell upon him like the surf. He had no chance to get the kick away.

So by this margin of one point Notre Dame will carry its unbeaten campaign on to California this next week to face Southern California in the football battle of the year.

There have been few games

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Minor Sports Killed Off by Bad Grid Year

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Nov. 29. (AP) Failure of this year's football receipts to reach the expected amount has forced Purdue University to abandon all minor sports for this year and probably next, Athletic Director N. A. Kellogg said today. An unofficial check showed a decrease of about $97,000 in the amount derived from football.

Sports to be abandoned include baseball, track, cross-country, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, golf and fencing. Available funds, the athletic director said, will be used in development of intramural competition in these sports.

Basketball will not be affected, Kellogg said.

Maintenance of minor sports depends almost entirely upon football receipts, Kellogg said, since all of them have been a loss. It had been believed at first, the athletic director said, that even the reduced football dividends might support the athletic budget, but investigation revealed that if minor sports were continued it would mean an addition to the $40,000 deficit in the department.

General business depression was blamed by Kellogg for the situation.

PAULINO TO FIGHT CARNERA IN SPAIN

BARCELONA (Spain) Nov. 29. (AP) Ninety thousand customers, according to the promoters' estimate, will pay to watch Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun in a prize fight here tomorrow night. The odds slightly favor Carnera.

FILIPINO NABS SCRAP

MANILA, Nov. 29. (AP) — Young Uzcudun, Spaniard of Manila, tonight won the light-heavyweight championship of the Orient by taking a twelve-round decision from Young Schmeling, Filipino of this city. It was the first fight in which Uzcudun had failed to knock out his opponent.

COUGARS BEAT VILLANOVA

Washington State Wins, 13-0, but Sturdy Defense of Easterners Check Seven Scoring Threats

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD (Philadelphia) Nov. 29. (AP)—Washington State College's red-jerseyed football juggernaut, champion outfit of the Pacific Coast Conference, turned loose its power attack on the East's frozen fields today, but wasted most of it in accomplishing the defeat of the scrappy Villanova eleven, 13 to 0.

The Cougars from the Pacific Northwest, outweighing their eastern rivals by a big margin, battered their way up and down the gale-swept gridiron most of the afternoon, but had only two touchdowns to show for a rushing attack that gained enough ground to produce at least a half-dozen more tallies. The burly westerners, led by their pile-driving captain and fullback, Elmer Schwartz, repeatedly smashed deep into Villanova territory, only to find a stone wall defense that turned them back seven times altogether.

ELMER SCHWARTZ.

All Villanova exhibited was a fine defense, in which Capt. Gardner, right end; Mike Terry and Kobilis, a substitute guard, stood out, but it was sufficient to keep the visitors from running up anything like the score they had expected.

CROWD OF 30,000 ON HAND

Close to 30,000 shivering spectators saw Washington State conduct a monotonous series of charges into Villanova territory throughout the game. It was an impressive exhibition, even if the final tally didn't indicate the real margin of difference between the two teams on offensive power. The game was played for the benefit of local charities but because of the weather the crowd and gate receipts fell far below expectations.

Washington State scored in the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Irish Record Eighteen Wins in Two Years

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Rockne's Notre Dame Roughriders have conquered in eighteen straight games in two seasons. Here is the victory march:

1929
Notre Dame, 14; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 12.
Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

1930
Notre Dame, 20; Southern Methodist, 14.
Notre Dame, 26; Navy, 2.
Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Notre Dame, 35; Pittsburgh, 19.
Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 60; Pennsylvania, 20.
Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

DRAKE TRIUMPHS OVER TEMPLE ELEVEN, 49-20

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. (AP)—The West took another football game from the East today, when the powerful Drake University eleven overwhelmed Temple University here today, 49 to 20.

The Missouri Valley champions from Des Moines completely outplayed the Philadelphia football toters throughout the game with the exception of the final period when the western team, playing many substitutes, was scored on twice. Drake, however, scored an equal number of points in this quarter.

SWEEP ALL WINS RACE

BOWIE (Md.) Nov. 29. (AP)—In a great stretch duel, Sweep All, a flashy 2-year-old from the Dixiana stable, today won the Endurance handicap and $10,900 as the eastern racing season closed at the Bowie track.

Football Results

LOCAL
U.C.L.A., 20; Idaho, 6.
Anaheim, 6; Huntington Beach, 0.
Santa Ana J. C., 13; Fullerton, 13.

High Schools
Redondo, 31; Covina, 6.
Whittier, 18; Orange, 15.

PACIFIC COAST
Stanford, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Willamette, 34; Pacific, 6.

EAST
Washington State, 13; Villanova, 0.
Navy, 20; George Washington, 0.
Loyola, 38; Baltimore, 7.
Western Maryland, 25; Muhlenberg, 0.
Drake, 49; Temple, 20.

MIDWEST
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.
Detroit, 12; Georgetown, 0.

SOUTH
Texas Christian, 13; Southern Methodist, 0.
Vanderbilt, 22; Maryland, 7.
Baylor, 7; Rice, 4.
Citadel, 7; Wofford, 6.
Louisiana Tech, 6; Louisiana College, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Wyoming, 19; New Mexico, 6.

DUCKS GET PAIR IN DEAL WITH MACKMEN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced today Ossie Orwoll, pitcher-infielder, and Homer Summa, outfielder, have been turned over to the Portland club, Pacific Coast League, in exchange for Herb Lahti, youthful right-hand pitcher. Lahti is to join the Mackmen in 1932.

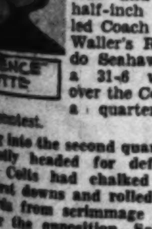
TEMPE TEACHERS BOW TO LUMBERJACKS, 7-6

TEMPE (Ariz.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Cecil Mullenaux, Lumberjack fullback, blocked a place-kick for extra point after touchdown here today to give the Northern Arizona Teachers' College their 7-to-6 margin of victory over the Tempe Teachers' College.

REDONDO AND WHITTIER WIN PLAY-OFF CONTESTS

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Walt Schell, a 215-pound package of football dynamite, blasted the Covina Colts right out of the Southern California C.I.F. pigskin play-off yesterday in the new Redondo Stadium before 5000 howling fans. Leaving ruin and disaster in his wake, the huge six feet four and one-half-inch giant led Coach Lloyd Waller's Redondo Seahawks to a 31-6 victory over the Colts in a quarter-final play-off contest.



CLARENCE SCHUTTE.

Going into the second quarter, apparently headed for defeat, the Colts had chalked up eight first downs and rolled up ... yards from scrimmage to ... for the opposition, Schell ... Redondo's hopes sky high by galloping 96 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period big Walt ran wild, scoring from the 24-yard line on a gallop around right end and a few minutes later tallied on a beautiful run from the 41-yard line.

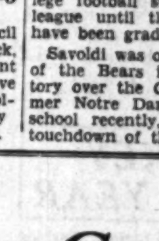
Besides scoring three touchdowns, converting one of them, backing up the line, doing all the kicking, most of the passing and making the majority of the tackling, Schell took it easy. Waller took him out late in the fourth quarter and the Redondo fans gave him a great ovation, which was capped by his brother Fred practically carrying him off the field. Fred used to do a bit of football playing himself for Oregon State.

Butter Gorrell's Colts had a big edge in the first quarter and seemed on their way to an easy victory. Timmons, who started at quarter in place of the diminutive Doug Fischer, put the Seahawks in the hole soon after the game began by galloping 63 yards from his own

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

SAVOLDI COSTS CHICAGO PRO ELEVEN $1000 FINE

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football League, today fined the Chicago professional football team $1000 for using Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback, in its Thanksgiving Day game with the Chicago Cardinals in violation of the league rules.



JOE SAVOLDI.

Carr announced the fine after considering charges the Bears had used Savoldi in violation of a rule which prohibits college football stars playing in the league until their college classes have been graduated.

Savoldi was one of the mainstays of the Bears in their 6-to-0 victory over the Cardinals. The former Notre Dame star, who left school recently, made the only touchdown of the game.

Although the Bears claimed no rules had been violated, Carr said he felt an offense had been committed but granted the Chicago club right of appeal to the executive committee.

Carr said he would not rule on Savoldi's future eligibility unless a further offense against the league's regulations is committed by the Chicago Bears with whom Savoldi was signed.

Savoldi's plunging had played a big part in Notre Dame's victories over Southern Methodist, Navy, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. He seldom started a game, but was sent into the fullback position when Notre Dame was ready for the scoring punch or if the offensive lagged. He was a native of Three Oaks, Mich.

Savoldi withdrew from school after an investigation disclosed he had married a South Bend (Ind.) girl early in 1929. He claimed he never lived with her. A divorce suit, instituted in South Bend, site of Notre Dame, and which was withdrawn soon afterward, disclosed the marriage shortly before the Pennsylvania game, the 8th inst.

Here's a Football Service That Will Interest Every Gridiron Fan in Southern California . . . for the Notre Dame-U. S. C. Classic

KNUTE ROCKNE
PAUL LOWRY
BRAVEN DYER
TOM LIEB
BILL HENRY

In gripping stories, in action pictures and over the microphone, the Los Angeles Times will bring this great national gridiron battle to your breakfast table Sunday morning and to your living room Saturday afternoon. Before the whistle sounds at the Coliseum Braven Dyer, Times sports writer, and Tom Lieb, coach of Loyola and former Notre Dame star, will begin their program over Radio KHJ, the Don Lee station. Dyer and Lieb will alternate in broadcasting an accurate and colorful picture of the game play by play. In the press box will be Paul Lowry, Times sports editor, and Bill Henry, veteran Southern California football critic. They have watched every Notre Dame-Southern California game played and their observations will give you enough dope to keep group arguments alive for weeks. Then, if there is some spectacular play you can count on one of The Times camera men being right on the job. To climax this air and reader service Knute Rockne will go on the air Saturday evening with a special "number" of Los Angeles Times Sports Edition of the Air over Radio KHJ, with Paul Lowry interviewing him on the highlights of the game. As they say "the last is the best" and Rockne over KHJ is a natural! Remember, you can't order your next Sunday Times, December 7—too early! With this sports feature it's bound to be a sell-out. Watch for the full page of pictures in rotogravure in the same issue.

Twelve City League Football Coaches Choose 1930 All-City Mythical Pigskin Eleven

WALTER CLARK RECEIVES MOST NUMBER OF VOTES

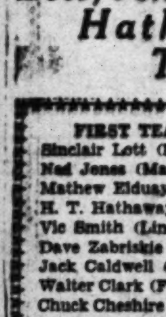
Lott, Jones, Howard, Elduayen and Hathaway Next in Line; Toilers Lead List

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Sinclair Lott (Poly)	E	Dick Hamon (Manual Arts)
Ned Jones (Manual)	T	Andy Lombardo (Lincoln)
Mathew Elduayen (Manual)	G	Bill Harmon (Belmont)
H. T. Hathaway (L. A. High)	C	Bill Merrill (Hollywood)
Vic Smith (Lincoln)	G	Levinson (Polytechnic)
Dave Zabriskie (Hollywood)	T	Joe Dennis (Fremont)
Jack Caldwell (Fremont)	E	Jimmy Jordan (Jefferson)
Walter Clark (Fremont)	Q	Lourie Oliver (Jefferson)
Chuck Cheshire (L. A. High)	H	Joe Aprato (Lincoln)
Joe Ramona (Roosevelt)	H	Bob Held (Franklin)
Bill Howard (Manual Arts)	F	Santo Garbo (Lincoln)

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

After many long hours of arguing, praising and fault-finding each of the twelve City League football coaches went into individual huddles last week and when they came out gave birth to the mythical 1930 all-city football eleven.

If some of the selections fail to measure up to your own, please remember that the coaches were asked to choose a team from the schools which they met in order that a more rounded out and more representative eleven would be the result.



JIM BLEWETT

However, some of the coaches were so impressed by the work of certain players on teams which they met either in practice or saw play when out scouting, that they picked them regardless. This accounts for Walter Clark, Fremont's star halfback, getting eight votes, more than anyone else in the league.

Five players knocked off seven votes and there is little doubt that they are outstanding in their positions. Sinclair Lott, Poly's kicking end, received seven votes, while Capt. "Red" Jones, of Manual Arts, at tackle; Mathew "Neb" Elduayen, the Toilers' Basque guard; H. T. Hathaway, L. A. High's center and captain and Bill Howard, Manual's star fullback, were the others.

Proving that Jim Blewett's Toilers made the most impression on the opposition of any outfit in the league, six Manual Arts players divided twenty-eight votes between them, while the next in line, Lincoln, had five men splitting seventeen ballots. Fremont, which tied with Lincoln and Manual Arts for first place in the final standings, had three men dividing sixteen votes.

Sinclair Lott of Poly and Jack Caldwell of Fremont were the best wingmen in the league. Dick Hamon of Manual Arts received the same number of votes as Caldwell, but for all-around good work Caldwell has a slight edge over the lanky Toiler star.

Hamon has another year of prep football and will undoubtedly be one of the best in the league next season, while Caldwell has played his last game of high school football.

Jimmy Jordan, brother of Verne Jordan, Jefferson's stellar quarter-miler of two years ago, was given three votes, which gave him the honor of fourth-best end in the league. However, Jackson of Lincoln, was just as good, but met harder opposition than did the youthful Democrat wingman.

Other outstanding ends were Nauman of Belmont, Raymond of Roosevelt and Simpson of Fairfax.

There were quite a number of good tackles, with Capt. Jones, of Manual, leading the list. Dave Zabriskie of Hollywood received three votes for tackle and two for guard, which should rate him the other position. The best of the others were Joe Dennis, Fremont captain, and Andy Lombardo, Lincoln's great punter.

Rosenstein of Roosevelt, Kosinsky of Franklin, Duvall of Jefferson, Anderson of Manual Arts, Ryan of Poly and Val Hoy and George Dickerson of Fairfax were also mentioned.

Mathew Elduayen, Manual Arts' immovable guard, was given one guard position with no argument, while the other post went to Vic Smith of Lincoln. Levinson of Poly, knocked off the same number of votes as did Smith but failed to see action in all the games.

Seven other players were mentioned with Schutz of L. A. High, Bill Harmon of Belmont, Hoop of Fremont, Yokomori of Poly, Stan Smith of Manual Arts, Noble of Hollywood and Klessura of Roosevelt all receiving consideration.

H. T. Hathaway of L. A. High walked off with the center job getting seven votes, while his nearest competitor, Bill Merrill of Hollywood, landed three ballots. Dave Holden of Belmont, Johnson of Franklin and Jess Cervantes of Garfield were also mentioned.

Backfield men were plentiful, with Walter Clark of Fremont being the outstanding candidate. Clark plays quarterback, but some picked him as halfback. The same thing was true of Bill Howard of Manual and Joe Ramona of Roosevelt. Both are fullbacks, but received quite a number of halfback ballots.

Four ball packers tied for the other position in the backfield. Chuck Cheshire of L. A. High, Santo Garbo and Joe Aprato of Lincoln and Bob Held of Franklin getting five votes apiece. Cheshire was the best of the lot, being able to kick, back up the line, pass or run the ends.

Max McClain, Cheshire's running mate, proved to be a very capable man toward the latter part of the season and even stole part of Cheshire's thunder with his lengthy touchdown gallops.

JIM TUNNEY (Lincoln)

Ends—Caldwell (Fremont,) Lott (Poly.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Lombardo (Lincoln.) Guards—Vic Smith (Lincoln,) Elduayen (Manual Arts.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Held (Franklin,) Howard (Manual Arts,) Garbo (Lincoln.)

FRANK HESS (Franklin)

Ends—Lott (Poly,) Jordan (Jefferson.) Tackles—Lombardo (Lincoln,) Kosinsky (Franklin.) Guards—Yokomori (Poly,) Vic Smith (Lincoln.) Center—Holden (Belmont.) Backs—Held (Franklin,) Aprato (Lincoln,) Garbo (Lincoln,) Ramona (Roosevelt.)

JIM BLEWETT (Manual Arts)

Ends—Hamon (Manual Arts,) Caldwell (Fremont.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Anderson (Manual Arts.) Guards—Elduayen (Manual Arts,) Stan Smith (Manual Arts.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Aprato (Lincoln,) Cheshire (L. A. High,) Howard (Manual Arts.)

GEORGE DIRCKX (Fremont)

Ends—Caldwell (Fremont,) Jackson (Lincoln.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Dennis (Fremont.) Guards—Vic Smith (Lincoln,) Elduayen (Manual Arts.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Garbo (Lincoln,) McClain (L. A. High,) Howard (Manual Arts.)

HORACE BRESEE (L. A. High)

Ends—Caldwell (Fremont,) Hamon (Manual Arts.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Dennis (Fremont.) Guards—Elduayen (Manual Arts,) Schutz (L. A. High.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Cheshire (L. A. High,) Howard (Manual Arts,) Garbo (Lincoln.)

VIC KELLEY (Hollywood)

Ends—Lott (Poly,) Hamon (Manual Arts.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Zabriskie (Hollywood.) Guards—Elduayen (Manual Arts,) Hoop (Fremont.) Center—Merrill (Hollywood.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Aprato (Lincoln,) Garbo (Lincoln,) Howard (Manual Arts.)

SID WITHEROW (Belmont)

Ends—Raymond (Roosevelt,) Nauman (Belmont.) Tackles—Kosinsky (Franklin,) Rosenstein (Roosevelt.) Guards—Zabriskie (Hollywood,) Harmon (Belmont.) Center—Johnson (Franklin.) Backs—Held (Franklin,) Ramona (Roosevelt,) Pacht (Hollywood,) Reis (Poly.)

VOYLE BRENNEN (Polytechnic)

Ends—Lott (Poly,) Jordan (Jefferson.) Tackles—Ryan (Poly,) Zabriskie (Hollywood.) Guards—Schutz (L. A. High,) Levinson (Poly.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Oliver (Jefferson,) Held (Franklin,) Cheshire (L. A. High,) Ramona (Roosevelt.)

JOHN BELFORD (Garfield)

Ends—Hamon (Manual Arts,) Lott (Poly.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Lombardo (Lincoln.) Guards—Klessura (Roosevelt,) Elduayen (Manual Arts.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Aprato (Lincoln,) Ramona (Roosevelt,) Howard (Manual Arts.)

HARRY EDELSON (Jefferson)

Ends—Lott (Poly,) Jordan (Jefferson.) Tackles—Duvall (Jefferson,) Zabriskie (Hollywood.) Guards—Noble (Hollywood,) Levinson (Poly.) Center—Merrill (Hollywood.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Cheshire (L. A. High,) Phillips (Hollywood,) Ramona (Roosevelt.)

CLARK DE GROOT (Roosevelt)

Ends—Lott (Poly,) Raymond (Roosevelt.) Tackles — Ryan (Poly,) Rosenstein (Roosevelt.) Guards—Harmon (Belmont,) Levinson (Poly.) Center—Merrill (Hollywood.) Backs—Held (Franklin,) Phillips (Hollywood,) Oliver (Jefferson,) Ramona (Roosevelt.)

HUGH WELSH (Fairfax)

Ends — Caldwell (Fremont,) Hamon (Manual Arts.) Tackles—Jones (Manual Arts,) Dennis (Fremont.) Guards—Elduayen (Manual Arts,) Zabriskie (Hollywood.) Center—Hathaway (L. A. High.) Backs—Clark (Fremont,) Cheshire (L. A. High,) Aprato (Lincoln,) Howard (Manual Arts.)

AGUA CALIENTE JOCKEY CLUB PLANS BUSY YEAR

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Nov. 29.—Premeeting activities at the Jockey Club plant here are now at the boiling point in preparation for the second winter meeting which opens Christmas Day for an eighty-two-day run. Assistant Manager Tommie Gorman is a walking news bureau. His latest bulletin says, in part: "Another trainload of Kentucky blue bloods rolled into the siding and was quickly assigned stable room; Alexander Pantages and Shasta Bullet have been nominated for the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap which will be run on March 22, next, the famous Charley (Boots) Burnell has shipped a string of twelve horses to Tanforan and is sending the same number direct to Agua Caliente from his big barn in Louisville; following the Tanforan meeting the Durnell racers there will be sent here, so 'Boots' will have twenty-four or more to go after the purses and $170,000 stake money; Bert Baroni sends word he will send thirteen head here from Tanforan; Dr. Dunleavy has put Light Carbine back in training and will nominate him for the 'world's richest race.'"

The Kentucky consignment, the second to arrive in a week, was as follows: J. C. Gillen, from Lexington, Spotlight, Athens, Draymont, Bill Cosgrave, Westy Broom, Material, Red Rider, John William II, Ingor, Wings, Mexican D, High Temper; Paul Yonkilas, from Louisville, Knubakahn and two unnamed yearlings; Willard Mack, one unnamed yearling; T. Quinn, Bob Blackburn, Gessoon; J. Allgeyer, two unnamed yearlings; R. J. Jeffries, one unnamed yearling; Jack Hudson, Big Sink, Gareth, Geheim.

The Baroni horses that will come here are: Chariot, Callome, Upright, Don Alvaro, Zida, Crofton, Nifty and five unnamed yearlings.

Bill Finnegan, who will train for both the Meadowbrook Stable and Alexander Pantages, has moved across the border, bringing Alexander Pantages, Shasta Bullet, Dr. Wilson and a bunch of unnamed yearlings.

IRISH DEFEAT CADETS, 7 TO 6

Schwartz Gallops 54 Yards for Rambler Score

Carideo's Goal Kick Gives Game to Rocknemen

Army Comes Back to Score on Blocked Punt

(Continued from First Page)

played under such conditions. The field was a mixture of quagmire and swampy slime and mud. A cold winter rain beat down upon the great crowd which sat and watched the two teams skid and slip, slide and stumble over the treacherous turf that gave no spikes a gripping chance upon any fast start.

For three periods neither team could make any headway, although Notre Dame carried the ball to the Army's 6-yard line in the final quarter after the westerners had recovered an Army fumble. But the Rockne attack with all its speed and deception was lost in the mud and goo, and the Army repulsed the final charge. Carideo then tried a field goal from the 15-yard line but the attempt skidded far to the right as a muddy shoe struck a mud-covered ball that must have weighed as much as a 16-pound shot.

While slightly outplayed the Army was keeping Notre Dame well at bay as the minutes wore away and a scoreless stie seemed certain. Notre Dame had missed three chances to score. The ball was now in Notre Dame territory with only four minutes left, or perhaps a little less.

GREAT GALLOP

The wet, bedraggled miserable-looking crowd was just sitting the game out. No one thought it possible for either team to come near scoring. Then the unexpected happened, as it does so often with the Notre Dame team.

Over this quagmire of mud and mush the fleet Schwartz seemed to find a cinderpath. As he swerved out and then cut in he held his feet as if he had been running on dry ground. And as he passed the line of scrimmage he found Carideo and Brill, two of the greatest blockers in football, waiting for him. This pair cut down the Army secondary defense as a scythe cuts down the wheat. They were bowled over and put out of the way, hurled headlong into the muck and mud as Schwartz careened on his way. He passed the Army outpost on the 20-yard line and ran the rest of the way unmolested. Carideo's place-kick saved the game.

What looked to be a sure and certain Notre Dame triumph changed with lightning quickness into an Army chance for a tie. After the Army kick-off Notre Dame could make no headway so Carideo had to kick. He was standing on his own 17-yard line as his toe struck the wet, muddy ball and there was Miller right in the road.

As the ball struck Miller it bounded off to the right across the Army line and King of the Army went in pursuit with everything he had to offer. He had a clear shot at the ball but he took no chances as he left his feet and sent his body spinning through the air. As he covered the ball in his arms he must have skidded ten feet farther along.

This was a terrifice shock to Notre Dame. A goal would now tie the battle up with only a minute or so left. It was then that Notre Dame's defense crashed through and fell upon Broshous, the Army drop-kicker, before he had a chance. A swarm of arms and bodies seemed to be in the way as the ball rose from the ground to be knocked down before it had risen two feet high.

The Army put up a great fight against a better team. There was no questioning the fact that Notre Dame had the edge all the way. Rockne started his shock troops but after he sent his regulars into action the Army was up against a better football team. The Army attack could make no headway against this first string. Notre Dame was fighting desperately for a touchdown with Schwartz, Mullins and Brill driving on through, but while they could threaten there was no change for Carideo to pass a muddy, slippery ball and so break up the Army defensive.

PERFECT PLAY

It took the perfect execution of a touchdown play under almost impossible conditions to win the game and this came through the amazing team play of Schwartz, Carideo, Brill and Metzger, the little 154-pound guard, who was right in the thick of the down-field blocking.

The wonder is that a play calling for so much speed and timing could be made under such conditions. It was easily the most remarkable play of the year, one of the most remarkable ever seen on a football field when you consider the conditions of the field where for over three-quarters of the game not even the simplest attack could stand up as backs and linemen slipped and floundered and skated along upon the backs of the neighbors.

The Army put up a great fight but the Army had no back to hold his feet as Marchy Schwartz did on this winning play. And the Army had no blocking backs or blocking men to match Carideo, Brill and Metzger, three of the greatest that football has known.

The excitement during the last few minutes was terrific. The wet and sodden crowd, soaked and cold and suffering, suddenly came to life with a wild blast as the two touchdowns followed in quick succession. But the better team won and on a faster field Notre Dame would have had a more decisive advantage. The wonder is that either team did as well.

And the greater wonder is that any city in the world would have had 100,000 people to take the beating this football crowd took today as it soaked in the cold rain and the colder winds to watch a football game where for the greater part of the way the main action could have been seen in any indoor skating rink.

The entire Notre Dame team played great football with Schwartz, Carideo, Metzger, Brill and Mullins starring. For the Army Big Price gave a great exhibition and so did the Army line and Army ends.

"LUCK OF THE IRISH" DEFEATS CADETS, 7 TO 6

FIRST PERIOD

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to kick-off. Army chose to defend the south goal. Mahoney kicked off to the Army's 25-yard line and recovered the ball when Army let it roll.

After stepping outside, O'Connor was slammed for a 6-yard loss. Lukats's pass was batted down and he was run back for an 8-yard loss on the next play with Humbert throwing him. Army took the ball on downs on its 40-yard line.

Fields punted, with Jaskwhich running the ball back to Notre Dame's 33-yard line. After a line smash failed, Jaskwhich punted out of bounds on Army's 36-yard line.

Army failed to gain and Fields kicked to Jaskwhich, who was upset on Notre Dame's 30-yard line.

Army drew a 5-yard penalty for off-side, but Notre Dame suffered the same setback for backfield in motion. Jaskwhich kicked to Carver, who was downed on Army's 43-yard line.

Fields got 2 yards at the line and then kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 36-yard line.

Manley made 2 at guard and Lukats split center for 5 more. Carver let Jaskwhich's punt bound over his head after touching the ball and O'Brien recovered for Notre Dame on Army's 17-yard line.

O'Connor hit the line twice for a total of 5 yards. Lukats tossed a short pass to Jaskwhich, putting the ball on Army's 10-yard line. Lukats's next shot was batted down by Sebastian, and Army took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line.

Fields kicked to Jaskwhich, who ran it back to Army's 37-yard line. Manley and Lukats grabbed 5 yards through the line. Then Lukats's pass was batted down. Lukats kicked out of bounds on Army's 24-yard line.

Herb got 3 yards at center and Fields was 1 yard short of first down. Herb made first down on Army's 34-yard line. Fields quick-kicked, the ball rolling dead on Notre Dame's 6-yard line. Jaskwhich from behind his goal line punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 22-yard line.

Fields made 5 at right tackle and Herb slashed off left guard for 4 more. Fields made first down on Notre Dame's 16-yard line. Hoffman broke through to throw Fields for a 5-yard loss. Fields made 2 yards as the period ended with the score: Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

As the second period started both teams made substitutions. Notre Dame's whole first team went in and Army replaced its backfield with the exception of Sebastian. Stecker tossed a pass to King, but Army was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sebastian kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 6-yard line.

Carideo kicked and Bowman was crashed down on his own 30-yard line. When the teams settled into the second period, it was estimated that the crowd was about 100,000. Stecker made 3 yards and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Stecker's pass fell incomplete. Stecker passed to Frenzell for a gain of less than a yard. Stecker kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 33-yard line.

Schwartz made 5 yards in two smashes at tackle and Carideo kicked to Bowman, who returned 13 yards to Army's 37-yard line.

Bowman lost 4 yards and Frenzell punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 36-yard line.

Mullins lost a yard, and Carideo made 4 at right guard. Carideo's kick was hurried and the ball was downed on Army's 27-yard line.

Stecker carried three Notre Dame tacklers on his back for 4 yards. Frenzell punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 44-yard line.

Brill cut through left tackle for 12 yards to Army's 44-yard line. Schwartz made 4 off tackle and Brill was smacked down by Maloy for a 2-yard loss while trying to skirt left end. Brill made 5 before he was downed by Stecker. Carideo punted out of bounds on Army's 15-yard line.

Frenzell returned the kick to Army's 42-yard line. Schwartz's long pass was intercepted by Stecker on Army's 34-yard line.

Stecker and Kilday got 2 yards. Then Frenzell, standing back to punt, fumbled but recovered for an 8-yard loss. Frenzell kicked to Schwartz, who returned 13 yards to Army's 27-yard line.

Schwartz got a yard and Mullins slipped through right tackle for 5 more. Mullins made first down on Army's 17-yard line. King held Schwartz back of the line, but the Notre Dame halfback tore loose for 2 yards. The half ended with the ball on Army's 12-yard line, with Notre Dame charging toward a touchdown.

Score: Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Carideo kicked off to Frenzell, who was dropped in his tracks on Army's 22-yard line. Kilday carried the ball out of bounds and then he made 3 at left end. Frenzell kicked to Carideo, who was driven out of bounds on Notre Dame's 27-yard line. Army was penalized 15 yards for tackling Carideo out of bounds.

Schwartz made 4 at center and Mullins got 2 more in the same place. Mullins failed to make first down and Carideo kicked out of bounds on the Army's 22-yard line.

Stecker gained a yard, but Bowman lost 7 trying right end. Frenzell's kick was partially blocked by Metzger and went out of bounds on the Army's 30-yard line.

Mullins slashed through left tackle barely missing a first down. He made it on the next play, putting the ball on the Army's 17-yard line. After Mullins failed, Schwartz hit center for 2 yards and repeated for 4 yards around left end. Mullins was stopped cold by the Army line and the Cadets took the ball on their own 10-yard line.

Stecker lost a yard and Frenzell punted out of bounds on the Army's 42-yard line.

Schwartz failed, but Mullins plowed through left guard for 5 yards. The crowd burst into a roar of excitement as Schwartz broke loose for 13 yards inside left end and almost was away when Stecker stopped him. Mullins made 5, then fumbled, with Humber recovering for Army on its own 12-yard line. Frenzell kicked from behind his goal line to Carideo, who was smacked down on Army's 46-yard line.

Schwartz and Mullins got 4 yards. Schwartz picked up 2 at center and Carideo kicked to Stecker, who was downed without gain on Army's 22-yard line. Stecker got a yard as the period ended with the score: Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Frenzell kicked on the first play of the final period and Carideo dodged back 6 yards to Notre Dame's 46-yard line. Schwartz cut inside Army's left end for 9 yards and Mullins whirled through the opposite tackle for 14 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Brill lost a yard, but Mullins got it back on the next play. Schwartz's short pass was incomplete and Carideo kicked out of bounds on Army's 11-yard line.

Stecker fumbled on the second play and a muddy Notre Dame figure recovered on the 11-yard line. Schwartz tossed a lateral to Brill, which took the ball to Army's 6-yard line. Brill added 2 at right end. The ball was on Army's 4-yard line. The Army line braced and tossed Schwartz for 1-yard loss.

Carideo went back for a place-kick but his boot went barely into the end zone and Army took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Frenzell immediately kicked to Carideo, who was downed on Army's 44-yard line. Brill failed, but Mullins made 3 yards at left tackle. Stecker intercepted Schwartz's long pass and raced 25 yards to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Stecker lost 2 yards and Kilday made 1. Frenzell kicked and King downed the ball on Notre Dame's 16-yard line.

Carideo returned the punt and Bowman was downed on Army's 37-yard line. Stecker bumped into left tackle for 2 yards, but Kilday lost a yard. Frenzell kicked to Carideo, who was knocked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. With about six minutes left to play, Army was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Then, with beautiful interference, Schwartz galloped 54 yards for a touchdown for Notre Dame. Carideo's place-kick for the extra point was perfect.

Score: Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

Notre Dame kicked off and Herb ran the ball back 8 yards to Army's 30-yard line. Fields's pass to King was batted down and Herb failed to gain. Fields kicked to Notre Dame's 17-yard line.

Carideo got a yard and failed to gain on the next play.

He attempted to punt, but his kick was blocked and bounded over the goal line with two muddy Army players pouncing on it for a touchdown. It was not immediately possible to tell who scored the touchdown. Broshous was sent in to try for the extra point, but his drop kick was blocked.

Score: Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

Army kicked off and Carideo took the ball on his own 42-yard line. Carideo and Mullins made 7 yards, then Carideo was stopped as the final gun sounded, with the score: Notre Dame, 7; Army, 6.

Army backs could never get started. They had no miracle man to find a cinder path in this morass, no Schwartz to defy gravitation and mud and dash for 54 yards as if he had been whirling his way along on dry turf.

Broshous of the Army kicked twenty-three consecutive field goals in practice before leaving West Point, but he never had a chance today. You can't drive a football through human bodies in the road.

Notre Dame		Army
Post	L.E.	Carl Mark
Hoffman	L.T.	Price
Groney	L.G.	Humber
Butler	C.	Miller
Kerjes	R.G.	Trice
Donoghue	R.T.	Suarez
O'Brien	R.E.	Messinger
Jaskwich	Q.B.	Carver
Lukats	L.H.	Fields
Koken	R.H.	Sebastian
Hanley	F.B.	Herb

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	0	0	0	6	—6
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7	—7

Army scoring: Touchdown—King. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown — Schwartz. Point after touchdown—Carideo (place-ment.) Referee, Magidsohn (Michigan.) Umpire, Schommer (Chicago.) Field judge, Kearns (Depauw.) Linesman, Lipp (Chicago.)

Baseball Notes

Los Angeles was a real contender for the pennant during the entire season. The Angeles held a place in the first division for the complete first half-season and finished up in top position. After the third week of the second half-season the team held tenaciously to second place till the end of the schedule.

Sacramento occupied first place for a considerable portion of the first half-season. The Senators were in first position for seven weeks and rounded out the first half in third place. The team did not look so good in the second half, but were showing new strength in the closing weeks and again were a third place club at the end of the second half.

While San Francisco showed no signs of winning the pennant the club was up in the first division throughout all but two weeks of the twenty-eight. The Seals finished the first half in fourth place and occupied third place at the close of the second half-season.

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD IN RELAYS

CAMBRIDGE (Eng.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford in their annual relay race meet today, winning five events to Oxford's two. Two American students at Oxford, F. W. Goodwillie, formerly of Cornell, and F. L. Howde, formerly of Minnesota, ran for the Dark Blue in the 400-yard relay (four legs of 100 yards each,) but were not able to bring a victory. Cambridge won the event by four feet, running the distance in 39s.

WINNING TURF RECORD

The record of turf winnings in one season was set three years ago, when the horses of the late Harry Payne Whitney won 271 races and a total of $718,144.

West Virginia Sailors Carry Off Grid Title

BY BERNIE HARVEY

Sailormen from the U.S.S. West Virginia won the title of group one by defeating the U.S.S. California eleven, 19 to 14, yesterday afternoon on Trona Field at San Pedro. Group one includes half of the battleships stationed at the local base. The Mountaineers will now play the U.S.S. Maryland, winner of the second group for the battleships divisions championship. Yesterday's game was played on a muddy field before a crowd of about 2500 people.

Woods staged a 23-yard march to the California 7-yard line early in the first quarter where he went off tackle for the Mountaineers' first score. His kick for conversion went wide. Then Bumgardner intercepted a Wee Vee pass and raced 38 yards to chalk up the California's initial tally. Vanacker passed to Trotski for the extra point. A few minutes later Byrd pulled the Mountaineers out of the hole by taking the ball on his own 44-yard line and breaking around right tackle, ran 56 yards through a broken field to score. Woods passed to Madison for the conversion. The California garnered a one-point lead in the third quarter when Vanacker threw a long pass to Beal on the Wee Vee's 15-yard marker where the latter took the oval and ran over the Mountaineers' goal. Vanacker made the extra point by a boot from placement.

Staging a fourth-quarter rally, Marrotte threw a lateral to Caswell who tossed a forward from the California's 20-yard line to Swan back of the goal.

The line-ups:

U.S.S. W. Va. (19)		U.S.S. Cal. (14)
Staffa	L.E.	Bennett
Hart	L.T.	Marsyk
Dill	L.G.	Brush
Berry	C.	Fisher
Le Blane	R.G.	Pierce
Lusk	R.T.	Phitser
Madison	R.E.	Trotski
Woods	Q.	Vanacker
Swan (C.)	L.H.	Beveridge
Pallieu	R.H.	Kowitz
Byrd	F.B.	Bumgardner

Substitutions: West Virginia—Miller for Berry, Johnson for Le Blanc, Korthe for Lusk, Caswell for Woods, Pallieu for Swan, Stephens for Pallieu, Herrington for Stevens, Scarborough for Pallieu, Marrotte for Byrd. California—Jolly for Bennett, Franks for Marsyk, Barter for Fisher, Edwards for Phitser, Beal for Trotski, Parmeter for Vanacker, Trotski for Beal, Parmeter for Bumgardner.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

West Virginia	13	0	0	6	—19
California	7	0	7	0	—14

Officials—Referee, Ensign Weichel; umpire, Ensign Millican; field judge, Ensign Keatley; head linesman, Ensign Clifton.

HOWARD SIGNS AS ASSISTANT TRACK COACH AT OCCIDENTAL

Cecil Howard, stellar sprinter on the Oxy track squad last year, has been appointed to assist Coach Joe Pipal this season as coach of both the varsity and frosh sprinters, according to the announcement of Phil Ellsworth, graduate manager at Occidental. Edward Carrey was recently appointed also to aid Timberwold Pipal with the 1931 track and field squad.

Due to the graduation of practically the entire Tiger championship team of last year, Pipal has secured the aid of Howard and Carrey to develop green material from which to build his team next spring. Of the 55½ points chalked up by the Tigers in the All-Conference trackmeet last April, only six of those were made by returning men for this year's team. Capt. Ernie Jensen scored four of them in the pole vault, Mertin Eggers one in the century dash, and Nord one in the quarter mile. The other 49½ points have gone through graduation and with them went all of Pipal's optimism for the coming track season.

BRUINS BUMP VANDALS

U.C.L.A. Team Climbs Out of Cellar by Thumping Idaho Outfit, 20 to 6, at Coliseum

(Continued from First Page)

a game fight and with a little more efficiency at catching passes might have done considerably better. Several times Idaho receivers had the ball in their hands for appreciable gains, but were unable to hold on to the pigskin. Lee's team looked like a medium-sized Trojan eleven what with the Vandals employing Howard Jones's famous power play and several other formations which the present S.C. mentor has introduced to the grid world.

The visitors started out by rushing the ball from their own 46-yard line to the 19-yard stripe where a fourth down pass was batted down by Buddy Forster. U.C.L.A. came back, packed the ball down the field by plunges and a beautiful forty-yard pass from Solomon to Forster, but then passed over the goal line incomplete.

With the start of the second period Forster put his team in position to score the opening touchdown. Davis of the Vandals punted and diminutive Buddy picked the pigskin out of the air, laid back his ears and streaked his way forty yards to Idaho's 30-yard mark.

DUNCAN SCORES

Alternating with Duncan, Forster then smashed his way to the 13-yard line and then the powerful and efficient U.C.L.A. fullback crashed through the heart of Idaho's line, busted a couple of tacklers out of the way and plunged on over the goal as the Bruin rooters exercised their Adam's apples.

Art Spangy, who played a large game for Idaho at center all afternoon, recovered a Bruin fumble on U.C.L.A.'s 15-yard line and the Vandals were off to the races. A third down pass, with Wilkie on the receiving end, placed the ball on the 9-yard mark and then the Idaho fullback broke through and catapulted himself to the 1-yard stripe. Two more plays and he was over for the touchdown. June Hanford, former Manual Arts boy who played only a short time yesterday because of a bad leg, missed the goal kick.

Soon after the second half opened the Vandals were forced deep in their own territory because of a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. Punting from behind his goal line, Davis had his kick blocked by Goodstein and one Bruin lineman unknown to this writer. The ball bounded around in the end zone and McMillan finally flopped on it for the touchdown. Duncan converted.

It wasn't long before Paul Taylor, who played a great game for Idaho at end, retaliated by blocking Roberts's punt and the Vandals took the ball on U.C.L.A.'s 37-yard line. Calland's charges generated a lot of power and worked the ball well down the field. Wilkie then broke through and passed the 10-yard stripe, but as he did so was hit hard and fumbled. Decker recovering for the Bruins.

BRUINS PENALIZED

U.C.L.A. had to punt and Sather returned the kick to the 30-yard line. On the first pla U.C. L.Aw.as line. On the first play U.C.L.A. was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and Idaho smelled a touchdown. On fourth down, however, Wilkie lacked a yard of making it a first down on the 4-yard mark and U.C.L.A. took possession of the leather.

The final touchdown was made possible by a brilliant bit of passing, Bergdahl to Mulhaupt, the latter leaping into the air to bat the ball down, and then catch it as he fell to the ground on Idaho's 15-yard stripe. Another pass, Forster to Decker to Mulhaupt, with the Bruin end making another marvelous catch, scored the touchdown.

Forster and Duncan were U.C.L.A.'s ground-gaining aces, while the passing of Solomon, Bergdahl and Decker was well timed. Mulhaupt's catching was good as any seen in the Coliseum this year. Goodstein played a powerful game at center for the winners.

Capt. Berg, who never carried the ball for Idaho because he plays the same position Marger Apsit plays for the Trojans, did a lot of fine blocking, while Wilkie's ball carrying was above average. Taylor at end and Spaugy at center were Idaho's outstanding linemen. Calland really has little material to work with.

The Bruins have improved steadily since the start of the season and ought to place higher next year, inasmuch as only a handful of men will be lost. It was a nice way to wind up the schedule, even if the Vandals don't rate much higher than worm's instep right now. Only 4000 fans saw the game.

U.C.L.A. (20)		Idaho (6)
Mulhaupt	L.E.R.	Fowles
Norfleet	L.T.R.	Bessler
Jones	L.G.R.	Lopez
Goodstein	C.	Spaugy
J. Duncan	R.G.L.	Corkery
McMillan	R.T.L.	Hall
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	Herby
Solomon	Q.	Davis
Thoe	L.H.R.	Berg
Forster	R.H.L.	Tyrrell
N. Duncan	F.	Wilkie

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruins	0	7	7	6	—20
Vandals	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: N. Duncan, McMillan, Mulhaupt, Wilkie. Conversions: N. Duncan, 2.

SUBSTITUTIONS

U.C.L.A.—Oliver for Goodstein, Hampton for Norfleet, Roberts for Thoe, Grossman for N. Duncan, Haight for Mulhaupt, N. Duncan for Grossman, Goodstein for Oliver, Mulhaupt for Haight, Norfleet for Hampton, Decker for Forster, Painter for Roberts, Hampton for Norfleet, Bergdahl for Solomon, Haight for Wellendorf, Forster for Bergdahl, Milum for Goodstein, Thoe for N. Duncan, Zimmerman for Jones, Reinhard for J. Duncan.

Idaho—Hanford for Tyrrell, Taylor for Fowles, Lichti for Davis, Davis for Lichti, Tyrrell for Hanford, Sather for Davis, Shutte for Spaugy, Sproat for Lopez, Booker for Wilkie, Fowles for Taylor, Wilson for Sather, Hjort for Corkery, Eiden for Bessler.

Officials: Sid Foster, referee; Arthur Badenoch, umpire; Horace Gillette, field judge; Ray Call, head linesman.

STATISTICS

	U.C.L.A.	Idaho
Yards gained from scrimmage	157	135 1-2
Yards lost from scrimmage	13	24 1-2
Net yards gained from scrimmage	144	111
Forward passes attempted	11	20
Forward passes completed	6	7
Forward passes intercepted	3	2
Forward passes incompleted	3	10
Yards gained from forward passes	100	44
Yards lost from forward passes	8	1
Net yards gained from forward passes	98	43
Total net yards gained	242	154
First downs from scrimmage	6	7
First downs from penalties	0	0
First downs from forward passes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total first downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles recovered by	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ball lost on fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number of penalties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yardage lost by penalties	50	35
Number of punts	8	10
Total yardage of punts	291	330
Average length of punts	34 3-8	33
Punts had blocked	1	1
Average length of punt returns	10 1-3	2
Number of kick-offs	5	1
Total yardage of kick-offs	196	48
Average length of kick-off	39 1-5	48
Average length of kick-off returns	27	16 2-3
Time-outs taken by	4	4
Lost ball on downs	1	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

BRUINS

	C.B.	G.	L.	Av. G.
Decker	3	17	1	5 1-3
N. Duncan	18	70½	3	3 2-3
Thoe	2	4	0	2
Forster	16	64	3	3
Solomon	1	1½	0	1-2
Painter	0	0	0	0
Bergdahl	1	0	6	-6
Totals	41	157	13	3 1-2

VANDALS

	C.B.	G.	L.	Av. G.
Hanford	3	2	0	2-3
Davis	13	27	20½	1-2
Berg	0	0	0	0
Tyrrell	10	27	0	2 7-10
Wilkie	14	54½	4	3 8-10
Wilson	1	3	0	3
Sather	6	22	0	3 2-3
Totals	47	135½	24½	2 35-100

Fullerton and Santa Ana in Tie Game, 13-13

FULLERTON, Nov. 29.—Art Nunn's Fullerton Yellow Jackets battled to a tie score, 13 to 13, with Bill Cook's Santa Ana Junior College football team here this afternoon, Fullerton holding second place in the western division of the Junior College Conference as a result. Fullerton scored in the first quarter when Capt. C. Hesmalhalch recovered a Santa Ana fumble on the Don 25-yard line and a pass, Pickens to Peterson, put the ball on the 6-yard line from where Hesmalhalch took it over tackle in two tries. Woods's try for goal went wide. Santa Ana scored twice in the second quarter. The first came when Hapes, giant fullback, crashed through guard, fumbled and the ball was recovered for a touchdown by Capt. Al Kluthe. Kluthe kicked the goal. The second Santa Ana touchdown came as a result of a pass, Schupardt to Dunham, who ran 30 yards to the goal. The try for goal was blocked. Fullerton scored in the third quarter after a 40-yard run by Foltz, who then went through tackle to score. Woods kicked the goal. Line-ups:

Fullerton.		Santa Ana.
Peterson	L.E.R.	Hazlewood
Bielefeldt	L.T.R.	Santa Cruz
Delmolenzio	L.G.R.	Barthelemew
Gentry	C.	Kluthe
Gall	R.G.L.	Moore
Brown	R.T.L.	Clarton
Williams	R.E.L.	Dunham
Pickens	Q.	Privett
Woods	L.H.	Vanmeter
Foltz	R.H.	Beatty
Hesmalhalch	F.	Seacord

Substitutions—Fullerton: Anderson, Hatfield, Ledbetter, Lens, Killingsworth, Taylor, West. Santa Ana: McCoy, Lake, Schuhardt, Duncan, Hapes.

BAT BOY RETURNS TO PURCHASE SKEETERS

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Samuel V. Colacurcio, wealthy Jersey City contractor, today became owner of the Jersey City International League baseball club—the team for which he served as bat boy eighteen years ago.

Frank J. Donnelly who, with his brother, William, had owned the team since the death of Joseph Moran in 1924, announced today the contractor had purchased the franchise and fourteen players, but did not divulge the sale price. Associates of the management, however, placed the price at $200,000.

ARIZONA STATE WILL NOT PLAY WILDCATS

TEMPE (Ariz.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Coach Rudy Lavik of the Northern Arizona State Teachers' College of Flagstaff said here tonight his squad would not participate in a charity football game with the University of Arizona Wildcats as had been proposed by Gov. John C. Phillips.

MEXICAN FOUND STABBED

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 29. (AP)—The body of Prudenciano Bonillas, 36 years of age, of Saric, Son, Mex., stabbed twenty times, was found today on a vacant lot in West Tucson.

GOLDEN BEARS APPOINT BO[ARD]

Step to Find [illegible] Price Is Taken

Committee of Four [illegible] by Berkeley [illegible]

Monahan to Search [illegible] Fields for [illegible]

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—[illegible] Another step in the [illegible] a football coach [illegible]

"NIBS" PRICE.

[illegible] tee represents student, [illegible] alumni points of view [illegible] O. C. (Cort) Majors [illegible] as M. Putnam. [illegible] botham and Norman [illegible] committee has been [illegible] ficial vote in the [illegible] a new coach and [illegible] applicants.

Monahan will [illegible] East after December [illegible] over the field." [illegible] directed by the [illegible] executive committee [illegible] recommendations [illegible] coach, but has not [illegible] powered to make [illegible] lection.

As for the committee [illegible] which is expected [illegible] important part in [illegible] California's football [illegible] the apparent limitation [illegible] ers, Majors was captain [illegible] ball varsity in 192[illegible] Smith had his second [illegible] team." He also [illegible] athlete, and at present [illegible] of the board of [illegible] Big "C" Society, which [illegible] ter men in all major [illegible]

Putnam is [illegible] representative, and [illegible] the undergraduate [illegible] member of the executive [illegible] mittee. He was [illegible] figure in the recent [illegible] notes between U.S.C. [illegible] fornia relative to [illegible] editorials in the [illegible] fornian for which [illegible] Aristi was [illegible] has been reinstated.

Hickingbotham is [illegible] student-body athletic [illegible] a letter man in football [illegible] a Phi Beta Kappa [illegible]

"This group will [illegible] period prior to Monahan's [illegible] for the East, it is [illegible] also felt that Monahan [illegible] take negotiations [illegible] coaches before he [illegible] that the new coach [illegible] cient time to look [illegible] tion here next [illegible] start of spring practice.

On the campus [illegible] Knute Rockne is [illegible] than any other [illegible] the coaching job. [illegible] denials concerning [illegible] his leaving Notre Dame, [illegible] still fans who feel [illegible] make an effort to [illegible]

HUNTINGTON BEACH LOSES TO ANA[HEIM]

With the only [illegible] coming early in the [illegible] Anaheim eked out a [illegible] over the Huntington [illegible] team yesterday in [illegible] on the losers' field. [illegible] ed for the only touchdown [illegible] plowed his way through [illegible] team from the 10-yard [illegible] that point on the [illegible] on comparatively [illegible] contest was the final [illegible] Orange County League [illegible] postponed earlier in the [illegible] cause of the weather.

Huntington Beach		
Brooks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maxwell	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Lapp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frantslin	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Sarto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vida	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cutler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conrad	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORE BY [PERIODS]

Huntington Beach [illegible]
Anaheim [illegible]

Texas Ch[ristian]

[MU]STANGS DRO[P] 13-0 DECISIO[N]

[illegible] Races Back Kick[off] for First Touchdown

[Ram]bling Redhead Rips [illegible] Gallop of 85 Yards

[illegible] Make Second Sc[ore] in Closing Quarter

[DA]LLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Rich[ard] Oliver, Texas Christian b[ack,] [illegible] yards to a touchdown a[fter] [tak]ing the initial kick-off and [illegible] to victory over South[ern Method]ist University in their an[nual] [footb]all encounter here today. [The sc]ore was 13-0.

[illegible] kicked the ext[ra point.] These 7 points stared t[he] [Metho]dists in the face for [illegible] three hours and no mat[ter] how hard they wallowed a[nd] [illegible] about they could nev[er] [illegible] up. They were credit[ed with] [on]e first downs to fo[ur] [for] the Christians, but th[at did]n't show on the scoreboard.

[Al]though to remove doubt a[s to] superiority and have no [illegible] of luck recorded in their [illegible] the Christians late in [the] period drove across for [another] score. Hinton paved the [way when] he got off a 70-yard punt [illegible] quarterback, allowed to [illegible] his 3-yard line. Gilbert's [illegible] boot from behind his [illegible] on the 38-yard stripe [and] there the Christians char[ged].

[illegible] | T.C.U. (13)

SCORE BY PERIODS

[illegible] Oliver, Hinton [illegible] Bornton, Williams, referee [illegible] Texas; umpire, Ellinger [illegible] head linesman: Utah, Texas A. & [M.]

[F]iremen Romp Over Clubmen in Grid Clash

[Jim] Blewett's powerful Fire D[epartment] football team fou[nd another] victim on the gridiron [illegible] at Wrigley Field when t[he] [Smoke]-Eaters trampled on t[he] [Rio] Grande Athletic Club for [a] [illegible] victory. The Club team w[as] [illegible] it with the Hook and La[dder] boys. The Firemen ripped o[ff] touchdowns in the first quar[ter] [then] loafed a bit in the secon[d] [but] in the third and fourth qua[rters] they added five more to th[eir total.]

A remarkable feature of th[e game] was that Nolan converted [every] touchdown made by his [team]mates. Don Moses wa[s] [illegible] in the second half and he [illegible] through the Arroyo [illegible] in impressive fashion.

[At] no time did the visito[rs] [illegible] the Fire Department go[al] [illegible] throughout the game. [The] starting line-ups:

[W]illamettes Rap Badgers

[PO]RTLAND (Or.) Nov. 29. (AP)—[The] Northwest Conference seas[on] [end]ed here today with Willamet[te] [illegible] crushing the Pacif[ic] [eleven], 34 to 6.

Willamette's victory gave Whi[tman] College the undisputed confe[rence] championship. Whitman ha[d won] three games and tied one—[a score]less tie with Pacific. A Pa[cific] victory today would have giv[en the] Badgers a tie for first plac[e].

[Thr]ee of Willamette's touchdown[s were] direct results of intercepte[d] passes.

Ray Stevens, Pacific substi[tute] end, blocked a Willamette [punt] behind the goal line in the [first] quarter. He fell on the [ball] for the lone Badger touch[down].

Willamette scored first on the firs[t play] of the second quarter. Walte[r] [illegible], right half, crossed the [illegible] line to catch a pass from Paul [illegible] fullback. Erickson kicked goal. [illegible] Jones, Willamette tackle, [inter]cepted a pass on Pacific's 22[-yard] line and ran it back to the 3-[yard] mark. Gretsch carried it ove[r on] the third play and Erickson [kicked] goal.

[illegible] Ackerman, Willamette cen[ter] playing his last game, inter[cepted] a pass on his own 36-yar[d line] and made a brilliant 64-yar[d run] through half the Pacific squad [for a] touchdown.

[In] the final period, Douglas Sin[clair,] Willamette freshman end, in[ter]cepted another pass on the Pa[cific] 20-yard line. Paul passed 2[illegible] to Gretsch who fought hi[s way] across the line. Ferguson [kicked] goal. The Bearcats' final [score] came on a 22-yard toss from [illegible] to Sinclair, who scored. Erick[son] kicked goal.

SAN DIEGO BEES WIN

[Run]ning rough-shod over their [oppon]ents, the San Diego light[weig]hts swamped the Huntington [Beach] Lighties in a Southern Cali[fornia] Class B championship play[off] game yesterday at the Border.

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DIAMONDS WATCHES NOVELTIES
A THOUSAND GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Olympic GRAND AT 18th Tues. DEC. 2 PAULIE WALKER [vs.] SAMMY JACKSON
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRI[DAY]

PRIZE CUPS MEDALS-TROPHIES-AWARDS LARGEST SELECTION IN THE WEST J. A. MEYERS JEWELRY CO. 822 SO. FLOWER ST.

...Pigskin Eleven

...ALS

...Thumping ...n

...nd ...na in ..., 13-13

...v. 29.—Art ...ow Jackets ...13 to 13, with ... Junior Col... this after... second place ... of the Jun... as a result ... final quar...

...NS TO ...KEETERS

...WILL ...LDCATS

...TABBED

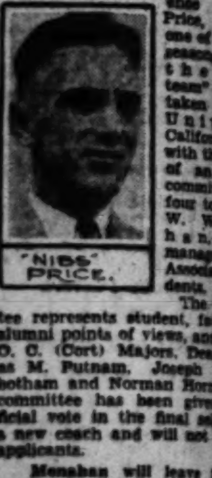
GOLDEN BEARS APPOINT BOAR[D]

Step to Find Successor [to] Price is Taken

Committee of Four Nam[ed] by Berkeley School

Monahan to Search East[ern] Fields for Mentor

BERKELEY, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Another step in the acquisition of a football coach to succeed C[larence] ... Price, ... one of the ... seasons ... the "wonder team" ... taken ... University of California ... with the ... of an ... committee ... four to ... W. W. Mon[ahan] ... manager of ... Associated ... dents.



"NIBS" PRICE.

The committee represents student, faculty ... alumni points of views, and includes O. C. (Cort) Majors, Dean ... as M. Putnam, Joseph Hick[ing]botham and Norman Horner. The committee has been given no official vote in the final selection of a new coach and will not interview applicants.

Monahan will leave for the East after December 12 to "look over the field." He has been instructed by the student-body executive committee to make recommendations for a new coach, but has not been empowered to make the final selection.

As for the committee personnel, which is expected to have a very important part in the naming of California's football mentor despite the apparent limitation of its powers, Majors was captain of the football varsity in 1921, when Andy Smith had his second "wonder team." He also was an all-around athlete, and at present is chairman of the board of directors of the Big "C" Society, which includes letter men in all major sports.

Putnam is faculty athletic representative, and as dean of the undergraduate division is a member of the executive committee. He was an important figure in the recent exchange of notes between U.S.C. and California relative to the football editorials in the Daily Californian for which Editor Arthur Arlett was dismissed, but since has been reinstated.

Hickingbotham is chairman of the student-body athletic council. He is a letter man in football, and is a Phi Beta Kappa key.

This group will meet often in the period prior to Monahan's departure for the East, it is expected. It is also felt that Monahan will not take negotiations with eastern coaches before he leaves, in order that the new coach may have sufficient time to look over the situation here next semester before the start of spring practice.

On the campus the name of Knute Rockne is heard more often than any other in connection with the coaching job. Despite Rockne's denials concerning the possibility of his leaving Notre Dame, there are still fans who feel California should make an effort to procure him.

HUNTINGTON BEACH LOSES TO ANAHE[IM]

With the only score of the game coming early in the first quarter, Anaheim eked out a 6-to-0 victory over the Huntington Beach ... team yesterday in a game played on the losers' field. Bede scored ... for the only touchdown when he plowed his way through the ... team from the 10-yard line. From that point on the game was played on comparatively even terms. The contest was the final one for the Orange County League, having been postponed earlier in the season because of the weather. Line-up:

Huntington Beach (0)		Anaheim
Brooks	L.E.R.	[illegible]
Watts	L.T.R.	[illegible]
Davis	L.G.R.	[illegible]
Maxwell	C.	[illegible]
De Lapp	R.G.L.	[illegible]
Frantelin	R.T.L.	[illegible]
De Sacto	R.E.L.	[illegible]
Vido	Q.	[illegible]
Cutler	L.H.R.	[illegible]
Gibson	R.H.L.	[illegible]
Conrad	F.	[illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Beach ... 0 0 0 0
Anaheim ... [illegible]

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DIAMONDS WATCHES NOVELTIES
[THOUSAN]D GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

PAULIE WALKER VS. SAMMY JACKSON
[B]OXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

[T]exas Christians Down Southern Methodist

[MU]STANGS DROP [1]3-0 DECISION

[Hi]nton Races Back Kick-off [f]or First Touchdown

[Fl]ying Redhead Rips Off [Ga]llop of 85 Yards

[...] Make Second Score [i]n Closing Quarter

[DALLAS] Nov. 29. (AP)—Richard ... Texas Christian back, ... yards to a touchdown after the initial kick-off and led ... to victory over Southern ... University in their annual ... here today. The ... was 13-0. ... kicked the extra ... These 7 points stared the ... in the face for the ... three hours and no matter how hard they wallowed and ... about they could never ... up. They were credited ... first downs to four ... the Christians, but they ... show on the scoreboard.

... enough to remove doubt as to ... superiority and have no ele... of luck recorded in their vic... the Christians late in the ... period drove across for an... Hinton paved the way ... got off a 76-yard punt that ... quarterback, allowed to roll ... the 3-yard line. Gilbert's re... from behind his goal ... on the 38-yard stripe and ... the Christians charged ...

...		T.C.U. (13)
	L.E.	Salkeld
	L.T.	Boswell
	L.G.	Butler
	C.	Atkins
	R.G.	Vaught
	R.T.	Howell
	R.E.	Martin
	Q.B.	Leland
	L.H.	Woolwine
	R.H.	Oliver
	F.B.	Griffith

SCORE BY PERIODS

... 7 0 0 6—13

...—Oliver. Hinton (sub for ...) ... Ferguson, Williams, referee; ... umpire; Killinger, Har... linesman; Utah, Texas A. & M., ...

[F]iremen Romp Over Clubmen in Grid Clash

... Scott's powerful Fire Department football team found ... on the gridiron last ... Wrigley Field when the ... trampled on the ... Grande Athletic Club for a ... victory. The Club team was ... with the Hook and Ladder ... The Firemen ripped over ... touchdowns in the first quarter ... loafed a bit in the second ... the third and fourth quarters ... added five more to their ...

... remarkable feature of the ... was that Nolan converted ... touchdown made by his ... Don Moses was ... in the second half and he ... through the Arroyo ... in impressive fashion.

... time did the visitors ... the Fire Department goal ... throughout the game. ... starting line-ups:

...		Arroyo Grande
	L.E.R.	E. Williams
	L.T.R.	J. Williams
	L.G.R.	[illegible]
	C.	[illegible]
	R.G.L.	Jesevich
	R.T.L.	Hartsant
	R.E.L.	Lumley
	Q.B.	C. Fry
	L.H.	Burnham
	R.H.	White
	F.B.	Condrey

[W]illamettes Rap Badgers

[PORT]LAND (Or.) Nov. 29. (AP)—... Conference season ... here today with Willamette ... crushing the Pacific ... 34 to 6.

...'s victory gave Whitman the undisputed conference championship. Whitman has ... games and tied one—a ... tie with Pacific. A Pa... today would have given Badgers a tie for first place. ... of Willamette's touchdowns ... direct results of intercepted passes.

... Stevens, Pacific substitute, ... blocked a Willamette ... behind the goal line in the ... quarter. He fell on the ... for the lone Badger touchdown.

... scored first on the first ... the second quarter. Walter ... right half, crossed the ... line to catch a pass from Paul ... Erickson kicked goal. ... Jones, Willamette tackle, ... a pass on Pacific's 22-... and ran it back to the 3-... Gretsch carried it over ... third play and Erickson ... goal.

... Ackerman, Willamette center, ... his last game, inter... a pass on his own 36-yard ... made a brilliant 64-yard ... through half the Pacific squad ... touchdown.

... final period, Douglas Sin... Willamette freshman end, in... another pass on the Pa... 22-yard line. Paul passed 25 ... to Gretsch who fought his ... the line. Ferguson ... goal. The Bearcats' final ... on a 22-yard toss from ... Sinclair, who scored. Erickson kicked goal.

SAN DIEGO BEES WIN

... rough-shod over their ... the San Diego lightweights swamped the Huntington ... Lightweights in a Southern California Class B championship play... yesterday at the Border ...

PRIZE CUPS
MEDALS-TROPHIES-AWARDS
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE WEST
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STANFORD WINS GAME

Palo Alto Outfit Pounds Out 14-7 Victory Over Dartmouth as Caglieri Plays Hero Role

(Continued from First Page)

out of the mitts of three Dartmouth men on the Stanford 4-yard line and the crowd felt better.

Stanford's first score came at the start of the second period after both sides had made a lot of yards and Moffatt had actually crossed the Dartmouth goal once, only to be called back because the ball he caught had first been touched and fumbled by another Stanford man.

A penalty started Stanford on its way. Pop Warner was using a shift, the team lining up in "A" formation and then suddenly shifting to "C" formation. On the shift a Dartmouth lineman bowled the Stanford center over on the seat of his pants and Referee Dana penalized Dartmouth 5 yards for interfering with the offensive center. Moffatt drove over center and Capt. Andres of Dartmouth had to be assisted from the field. Caddel galloped 18 yards around one end and Moffatt 6 more around the other. A couple of line plunges put the ball on Dartmouth's 10-yard line with a yard to go and fourth down.

Here Harlow Rothert, playing his last game for Stanford, took the pigskin over right tackle, bowling over two Dartmouth players by his ferocious plunge and finally losing his feet but scrambling, crawling and kicking his way along to make the whole distance to the goal line in his mighty effort. Goal was kicked and the 7-point lead for Stanford looked mighty big.

PENALTY COSTLY

But Dartmouth was undaunted. Stanford tried a pass in her own territory and Halfback Johnson intercepted it on the 40-yard line, plunging and plowing his way to the 22-yard mark before he was stopped. Quarterback Morton crashed through center for 11 yards, then 6 yards and then two more. Dartmouth lined up with 2 yards to make a fourth down, when Pop Warner suddenly decided to replace Perry Taylor with Mar Albertson. He was a little late doing it and Stanford was penalized to the 1-yard line, with a first down for Dartmouth.

Here the Cardinal forwards held like a rock. Morton plunged into the center of the line without going forward an inch. He tried again and this time was hit so hard that he fumbled, but the ball rolled from his grasp across the line directly into the hands of Nims, Dartmouth right guard, who had tried to open a hole and who greeted the pigskin with open arms for a touchdown. McCall booted the extra point to tie things up.

Between halves the officials decided to assert themselves and succeeded in slapping three penalties on the first three plays of the second half. Neither team could get anywhere on running plays and the sky was full of pigskins being tossed to and fro with great abandon and some accuracy.

Stanford had the first opportunity to score when a long boot by Rothert was downed on Dartmouth's 13-yard line. Morton tried a quick kick but did not fool Moffatt, who grabbed the pill on the visitors' 44-yard line. Caglieri was substituted for Caddell and with Moffatt, went to Dartmouth's 11-yard line in three plays and Hillman made it a first down on the 5-yard line.

Right there Dartmouth stiffened with Kimball, who had substituted for Andres at center, busting through and tackling folks all over the place. Moffatt was forced to pass on fourth down and the ball was smeared in the end zone by a mess of Dartmouth men.

Stanford was not to be denied, however, Gray intercepting a pass on the Stanford 41-yard line to start things. Rothert went to Dartmouth's 45-yard mark in two terrific plunges and then, when the visitors massed to stop him again, Moffatt fooled them by circling his own right end for a twenty-five-yard gain. Rothert crashed over center for four yards on a spinner and trampled the batting Mr. Kimball en route to such an extent that the Dartmouth center had to be replaced and on the next play Caglieri breezed twenty-one yards around his own left end for the final score of the game.

PASSING GOOD

It was a well played and strenuously fought contest throughout with Dartmouth displaying a wealth of well-drilled young men fully capable of holding their own with Stanford's big squad. Morton, Wolff and McCall were extremely effective on offensive play while Kimball at center and Crehan were outstanding linemen. Dartmouth's running attack was not so hot but their passing game was a picture to watch.

There were a lot of tough penalties inflicted, a couple of them coming in the crucial final minutes of the game and hurting Dartmouth. One long pass from the Dartmouth 30-yard line to Stanford's 40-yard line in the last few minutes was called back by an offside play and cost the visitors a possible start for a score.

For Stanford, Moffatt, Rothert and Caglieri were outstanding on offense, while the line from tackle to tackle was very aggressive on the defense. Gray was particularly effective in his tackle position.

A lot of folks were somewhat befuddled when Stanford refused a 5-yard offside penalty just before Dartmouth scored. With the ball on Stanford's 11-yard line in Dartmouth's possession and first down, the Dartmouth brethren crashed the line but failed to gain and were offside to boot. Stanford refused the penalty for the reason that had they taken it Dartmouth might have been 5 yards further away from the goal line, but it would have been first down. By refusing the penalty Stanford lost 5 yards, but gained one down, which in that particular spot, seemed to be worth more than the yardage.

The game was hard fought, but clean and sportsmanlike. A good portion of the crowd was frightened away by the weather in San Francisco, which looked like rain and felt like snow. Some 50,000 tickets had been sold, but only about two-thirds that number of people showed up. The sun came out about noon in Palo Alto and the game was played under splendid weather conditions, although the field was a trifle slippery in spots.

DARTMOUTH		STANFORD
Whitehair	L.E.	Colvin
Barber	L.T.	Bogue
Bromberg	L.G.	Hulen
Andres	C.	Taylor
Hoffman	R.G.	Bardin
Crehan	R.T.	Ehrhorn
Branch	R.E.	Doub
Morton	Q.B.	Hillman
Wolff	L.H.B.	Moffatt
McCall	R.H.B.	Caddel
Wilkin	F.B.	Rothert

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dartmouth	0	7	0	0	—7
Stanford	0	7	0	7	—14

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Morton. Point from try after touchdown—Wolff (place kick).

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Rothert, Caglieri. Points from try after touchdown—Moffatt, Grey (place kicks).

Officials: Referee, Dana (Nebraska); umpire, Louttit (Portland); field judge, Fitzpatrick (Utah); head linesman, Mulligan (Gonzaga).

STATISTICS

Total yardage gained from	S.	D.
scrimmage	275	134
Yardage lost from scrimmage	8	13
Forward passes attempted	15	19
Forward passes completed	1	3
Forward passes incompleted	11	13
Forward passes had intercepted	3	3
Total yards gained from forward passes	16	39
Total yards lost from forward passes completed	0	1
Total yards gained from passes and scrimmage	291	163
First downs from scrimmage	14	6
First downs from forward passes	1	1
First downs from penalties	1	1
Total first downs	16	8
Average length of kick-off returns	6	13
Number of punts	10	14
Average length of punts	42½	39
Yardage of punt returns	85	58
Number of penalties, against	5	9
Total yardage lost from penalties	67	55
Ball lost on downs	2	0
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles recovered	0	1

FIRST QUARTER

Bogue kicked off for Stanford to McCall, who returned 18 yards to his own 22-yard line. Wolff shot a long pass to Branch that fell incomplete. After a fruitless smash at the line, Morton punted to Moffatt, who was stopped on the Card 43-yard line. Moffatt swung around right end for 9 yards and Rothert hurtled over left guard for a first down on the Green's 45-yard line. Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding. Morton returned 17 yards with Rothert's punt to his own 36.

Morton and McCall lost 2 yards in two stabs at the Stanford line and Morton's punt went out of bounds on the Stanford 40-yard line. Moffatt and Hillman took four smashes at the Green line for a first down just past midfield. Moffatt swung wide on a double reverse around left end to the Dartmouth 33-yard line. Moffatt leaped high to take Rothert's sharp toss over center for a first down on the Green 17-yard line. After two plays had failed, Stanford crossed the goal line on a forward-lateral from Rothert to Colvin to Moffatt, but the play was called back and the Indians penalized 5 yards when the officials ruled Colvin did not have possession of the ball. Dartmouth took the ball on her 20-yard line when Rothert's next pass fell incomplete over the goal line. Dartmouth's ball on the 20-yard line. Morton cut back over right tackle for 29 yards before Moffatt dropped him.

Morton went over right tackle again for almost 10 yards and Wilkin made it first down on the Indian 40-yard line with a smash at guard. A lateral and two forward passes failed to gain and Morton punted high to Moffatt, who was nailed cold on his own 11-yard line. Rothert's punt rolled past Morton to the Green 38-yard line, where three men nailed him. Morton punted high and far to Moffatt, who came back 7 yards to his own 30. Rothert and Caddel picked up 5 yards in three plays and Rothert punted to Morton, who was dropped in his tracks on the Dartmouth 33-yard line. Ehrhorn stopped Wolff for a 2-yard loss as the quarter ended.

Score: Dartmouth, 0; Stanford, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Mackey replaced Whitehair at left end for Dartmouth. After the Green had been penalized 5 yards for offside, Morton punted to Moffatt, who came back 8 yards to his own 45. Dartmouth drew another 5-yard setback for interfering with the center, giving the Indians a first down on their opponents' 46.

Hillman spun over center for 5 yards and Moffatt made it a first down on the Green 36-yard line with a slice off tackle. Kimball replaced Capt. Andres at center for Dartmouth and Johnson took Wilkin's post at full. Caddel swung wide around right end on a reverse, broke clear, but slipped and fell on the Dartmouth 19-yard line.

Moffatt and Hillman went to the 10-yard line in three smashes and Rothert then shot off the Dartmouth right guard for a touchdown. Moffatt's place-kick for the extra point was good.

Score: Stanford, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Bogue kicked off to Wolff, who raced back to the Green 26. Frigard and Morton failed to gain and the latter unleashed a beautiful spiral to Moffatt on the Indian 33-yard line, Kimball nailing him in his tracks. Rothert punted back to Morton on the visitors' 34-yard line. Moffatt knocked down Wolff's long pass and then raced back to his own 33 with Morton's kick. Rothert grabbed 8 yards over tackle and then cracked the same spot for a first down on his own 44. Johnson intercepted Rothert's pass and dashed 18 yards to the Stanford 22-yard line before being stopped.

Morton broke loose right over center for 11 yards, and a first down on the Indian 11-yard line. Ehrhorn stopped Wolff with no gain, but Morton plowed over center to the 5-yard line. Once more he smashed center, this time for less than 2 yards. M. Albertson replaced Taylor at Stanford's center. Stanford was penalized half the distance to the goal line for sending in a substitute while the ball was in play, giving Dartmouth a first down less than 1 yard from the goal line. Morton met a stone wall at center, but just did get over in a wild plunge at right guard. Wolff's place-kick split the uprights for the extra point.

Score: Stanford, 7; Dartmouth, 7.

Crehan kicked off for Dartmouth to Bogue on the Stanford 36-yard line. After two passes failed Rothert punted to the Green 32, where the ball was downed. Morton failed to gain as the half ended.

Score: Stanford, 7; Dartmouth, 7....

THIRD QUARTER

Grey, replacing Bogue, kicked off for Stanford to Wolff, who was nailed on the Dartmouth 32-yard line. Morton punted to Moffatt, who was tackled by Crehan on the Stanford 37. However, Stanford drew a penalty for clipping from behind that set them back to their 25-yard line. Morton intercepted Rothert's long toss at midfield. The Green was then penalized 15 yards for holding. Morton kicked to Moffatt, who weaved back 12 yards to his own 30. Rothert tried a fruitless pass and then punted to Morton, who was stopped on the Green 25-yard line by Doub.

McCall circled his own right end for 19 yards and a first down on his own 46, outrunning four Indian tacklers. Wilkin gained 2 yards at left guard, but two passes went astray and Morton punted to Moffatt, who returned 14 yards to his own 27-yard line before Whitehair dropped him.

Caddel raced clear across the field for no gain on a reverse. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. Rothert's punt was picked up by McCall on his 5-yard line and returned to the Green 13. Morton punted and Moffatt came back 8 yards to the Dartmouth 44. Caglieri replaced Caddel at right half for Stanford. Caglieri cut over left tackle for 9 yards on a reverse. On a tackle-out lateral, Rothert to Grey to Moffatt, the Stanford halfback raced 17 yards to the Dartmouth 18, where the Green took time out. Another tackle-out lateral, this time to the other side with Caglieri getting the toss, carried the ball to the 10-yard line.

Hillman smashed over right guard to the 5-yard line for a first down. Rothert made less than a yard at right end. Kimball broke through to drop Caglieri for a 3-yard loss on a reverse. The tackle-out lateral to Moffatt netted 2 yards and Morton knocked down Moffatt's toss over the goal. Dartmouth taking the ball on her own 20-yard line.

Moffatt stepped out of bounds on his own 45-yard line with Morton's punt. Kimball intercepted Rothert's pass and dashed to the Indian 42-yard line with it, but as the quarter ended Grey intercepted Wolff's toss on the same spot. Score: Dartmouth, 7; Stanford, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding and Rothert kicked to Morton, who came back 10 yards to his own 46. A short behind the line toss from Morton to Wolff was complete for no gain, and McCall raced back and then wide around right end through half a dozen tacklers to the Stanford 40-yard line, a first down. Dartmouth then drew a 5-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle. Grey intercepted Wolff's pass on the Indian 41-yard line.

Bush took Doub's place at Stanford's right end. Rothert on a reverse and a spinner picked up 14 yards and a first down on the Dartmouth 45-yard line. Moffatt swept around left end on a reverse for 25 yards before Morton knocked him out of bounds on the 21.

Simkins took Hillman's place at quarter in the Stanford line-up. Rothert went to the 17-yard line on a spinner and then Caglieri found a hole inside right end and dashed the rest of the way to a touchdown. With Moffatt holding, Grey place-kicked the extra point. Score: Dartmouth, 7; Stanford, 14.

Grey kicked off to Sullivan, who ran to the Dartmouth 33-yard line before Ehrhorn stopped him. Dartmouth drew a 5-yard penalty for too many times out. Morton passed to McCall for a 30-yard gain, but the play was called back and Dartmouth given another 5-yard setback for offside. Two passes fell incomplete and Morton punted to Moffatt on the Dartmouth 49-yard line.

Caglieri, Moffatt and Rothert smacked the Green line for a first down on the visitors' 37-yard line. Neill dropped Simkins's long toss on the goal line, and Dartmouth took the ball on her own 20-yard line. McCall and Wilkin made it first down on the 31-yard line in two plunges. McCall failed to hold Wolff's long heave.

Morton tossed a short one to Wolff for 8 yards. Morton punted to Moffatt on the Stanford 22-yard line where he slipped and fell. Morton raced back 19 yards to Stanford's 48 with Rothert's punt. Wolff made a beautiful diving catch of Morton's long pass on the Stanford 15-yard line, taking the ball away from Moffatt. Moffatt intercepted Wolff's pass on the 4-yard line after Rothert had batted it in the air. Rothert's punt was grounded by Bush on the Stanford 42-yard line after hitting a Dartmouth man and the ball went to Stanford at that spot. Clark spun over right end for 18 yards and a first down on the Dartmouth 35-yard line. Rothert and Simkins were banging away at the center of the Green line as the game ended.

Final score: Stanford, 14; Dartmouth, 7.

Pinckert Out of Hospital

Erny Pinckert, star Trojan halfback, left the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday with the declaration "I'll play in the Notre Dame game." Erny said he will be out for practice tomorrow. Dutch Wilcox and Ray Sparling, ends, are still confined to the hosfital, however, and of the two Dutch is the one who has a slight chance to play next Saturday.

COUGARS EARN 13-0 TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

first and last periods. Capt. Schwartz, whose dashes off tackle were the offensive feature of the Cougar attack, tallied the first touchdown on a wide sweep from Villanova's 11-yard line. It was the climax of a 37-yard advance in which Schwartz did nearly all the ball-toting and Maskell converted with a place kick.

Porter Lainhart, hard-running halfback, dove over the center of the line for the other touchdown after it looked as if the Cougars were doomed to fall short of their objective indefinitely. Again, Schwartz did the important ground gaining in this scoring drive, launched from Villanova's 19-yard mark, where a Villanova fumble was recovered by Parodi, Cougar guard.

Otherwise Washington State failed to show a scoring punch consistent with the team's ability to gain ground otherwise. Three times in the second period alone the Cougars lost the ball on downs inside Villanova's 5-yard line. They failed to score from the 1-yard mark in four plays, which lost 7 yards instead of producing any gain. On two other drives, Villanova's fighting defense stopped the westerners on the 2-yard stripe.

These were the most conspicuous of State's lost scoring opportunities, but the red-jerseyed warriors lost the ball on four other occasions deep in Villanova territory, on the 7, 8, 12 and 16-yard lines.

SIXTEEN FIRST DOWNS

The figures showed State rolled up sixteen first downs and gained 265 yards by rushing, whereas Villanova registered only two first downs, both in the third period, and advanced the ball a total of only 87 yards by rushing as well as passing.

Much of State's offensive power was offset by the inability of Tuffy Ellingsen to make his passes connect. The Cougar halfback tried thirteen heaves at various stages of the fray but connected with only one of them.

Villanova, however, was unable to threaten either through the air or on the ground. The team coached by Harry Stuhldreher, former leader of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, confined its efforts almost entirely to a plucky defense. Offensively, Villanova never had possession of the ball in Cougar territory. The easterners made their only threat in the third period when Capt. Gardner got loose for a 27-yard dash off tackle, the longest individual gain from scrimmage. Otherwise Villanova could not pierce the big Red line, featuring the work of Edwards, Hein and Ahlskog, or make the long passes connect.

Edwards, 235-pound tackle, was injured late in the second period after smearing everything in reach, but his replacement, Wallulis, was nearly as effective. Mel Hein, playing a roving center, twice broke up Villanova threats by intercepting forward passes.

The line-up:

Washington State (13)		Villanova (0)
Maskell	L.E.	McGann
G. Edwards	L.T.	Edwards
G. Hurley	L.G.	Witkowski
Hein	C.	Bradley
Parodi	R.G.	Conti
Ahlskog	R.T.	Hickey
J. Hurley	R.E.	Terry
Tonkin	Q.B.	McLaughlin
Ellingsen	L.H.	Donohue
Jones	R.H.	Highfield
Schwartz	F.B.	Gardner (C.)

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington State	7	0	0	6	—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Washington scoring: Touchdowns — Schwartz, Lainhart. Points after touchdown—Maskell (place kick.) Referee, R. W. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Tom Thorpe, Columbia; linesman, J. P. Clinton, Yale; field judge, T. W. Barry, Penn State.

GIANTS TRIM MERCHANTS

PASADENA MERCHANTS	AB	H	O	A
McNabb,2b	2	1	1	5
Reyn'ds,3b	5	1	0	1
Shilz,rf	3	0	1	0
Ruedy,cf	3	1	1	0
Haas,lf	4	2	2	0
B'nabe,1b	3	2	11	0
Haserot,ss	4	0	1	1
Rohrer,c	3	1	7	0
Smith,p	3	0	0	0
Crippen,p	2	0	0	0
Russ,p	0	0	0	0
O'Shay,x	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	7

NASHVILLE GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Ripley,lf	5	2	1	0
Bobo,1b	5	1	15	0
Stearns,cf	5	3	1	0
Williams,c	4	2	2	0
Riggins,ss	4	2	1	1
Evans,2b	2	1	4	2
Creacy,3b	3	1	4	2
Dunn,rf	4	2	0	0
Cannon,p	3	0	0	1
Stratton,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	27	6

O'Shay batted for Russ in ninth.
Stratton batted for Riggins.

SCORE BY INNINGS

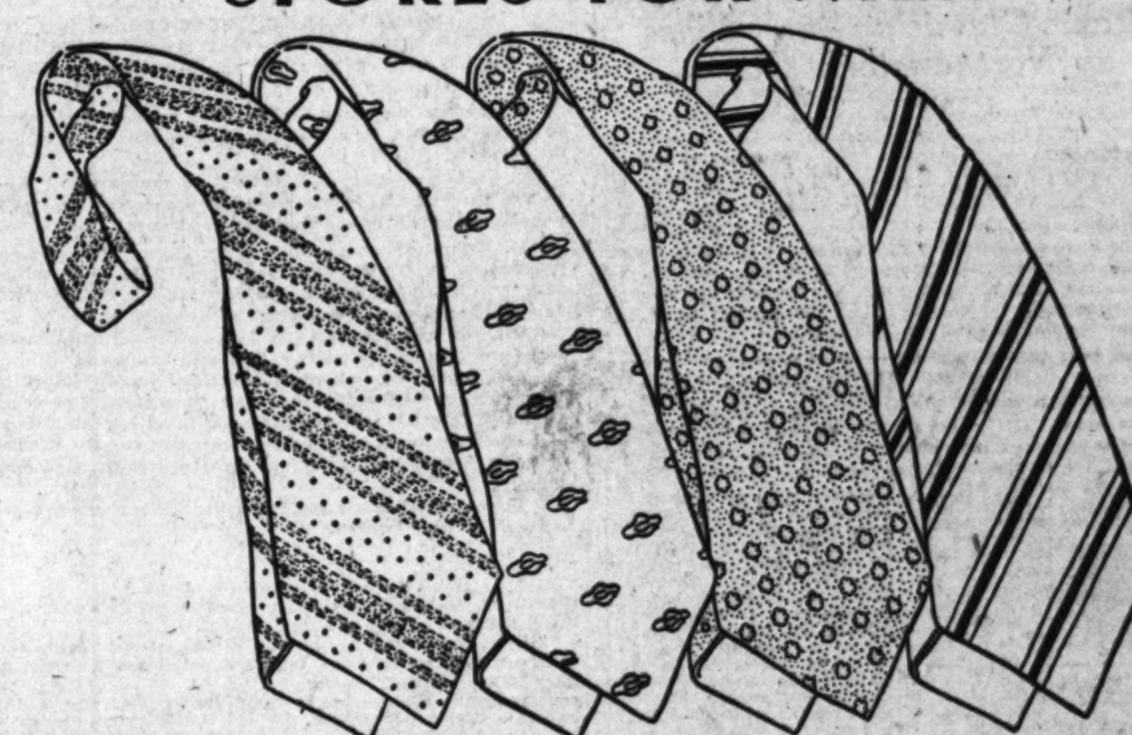
Pasadena Mer.	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	— 4
Base hits	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	— 9
Nashville Giants	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	x	—10
Base hits	4	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	x	—14

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Smith, 3; Crippen, 3; Russ, 2. Hits batted—Off Smith, 9; Russ, 4; Crippen, 1. Runs scored—Off Smith, 9; Crippen, 5. Home runs—Dunn, Riggins, 2. Two base hits—Ridley, Barnabe, Williams. Stolen bases — Ridley, Stearns, Bobo. Bases on balls—Off Cannon, 5; Crippen, 2; Russ, 2. Struck out—By Crippen, 4. Hit by pitcher—Evans, Ruedy. Double plays—Evans to Bobo, 2; Shilz to McNabb; McNabb to Barnabe. Time of game—1h. 43m. Umpires—Murphy and Leake.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN



Men's Neckties, 95c

Other prices up to $10

The four sketched above were picked at random from Bullock's 95c group. Their very appearance indicates unusual worth. And they *are* splendid ties—made with loose inner thread and wool lining sewn in by hand. More than half of them are silk faced! 45 inches average length. 95c or a gift box of 6 for $5.

Then there are the better groups—for $1.50, $2, $2.50 and so on up to $10. Bullock's will help you select ties tastefully, and will wrap them for you as gifts.

Bullock Gifts to please him---

Imported Lisle

Hose, 95c

Will values never cease! If you want to buy him good hose—the expensive, imported kind, and full-fashioned — here they are, a limited group at 95c!

There are also fine wool-mixed hose as low as 45c. Other wools to $3.50. Silks from 75c to $3.50. Lisle $1.50 to $3.50. Attractive patterns and colors.

Handkerchiefs

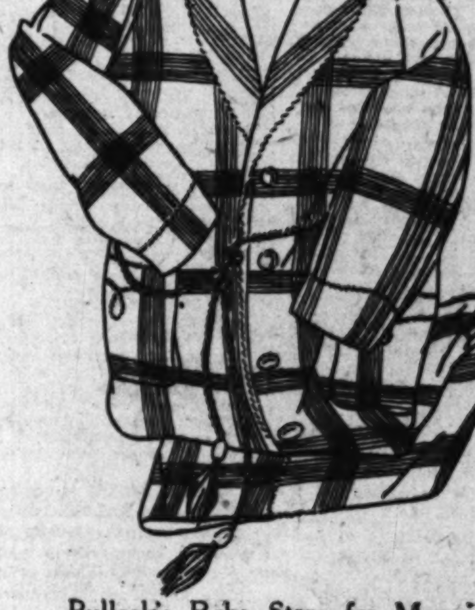
Men's French linen handkerchiefs of Bullock's own importation at $1. In ensemble colors, with hand-turned or hand-rolled edges. 6 for $5.50.

During the Christmas season Dorothy Mills has headquarters in Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau, Third Floor, Broadway Building. Simply come in and ask for Dorothy Mills and the uncertainty will be taken from your gift seeking. Or call TRinity 1911 and Dorothy Mills will shop for you.

Men's Blanket

Robes, $3.85

The fabric for this robe below was imported. It is soft and warm, cut full to Bullock standard as all Bullock robes are, and the patterns will make a hit with a man of any age. It goes almost without saying that $3.85 makes it an excellent gift buy Monday.



Bullock's Robe Store for Men is filled with other robe gift suggestions, for lounging, dressing, bathing, club or school wear. Here you will find flannel robes, terry robes, silk and part-silk dressing gowns, blanket robes and smoking jackets. Prices as low as $3.85 and up to $150.

Bullock's Stores for Men
Street Floor, Hill

Southern California, Notre Dame Game Saturday Best of Season, Says Gallagher

IRISH, TROJANS RATED AS NATION'S LEADING TEAMS

Midwestern Expert Expects Another Titanic Classic on Same Lines as Northwestern Game

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Next Saturday is the big day! The Trojans and Notre Dame will meet at the Coliseum to stage the best football game of the season. I say the best game advisedly. In the Atlantic States, it is freely admitted, there is no team comparable with Mr. Rockne's rambling raiders. And on the Pacific Coast I think you'll agree that today there is no team in the West that could take the Trojans, not even the Cougars. Certainly no team East of the Rockies could beat U.S.C. with the possible exception of Notre Dame.

The Irish clash with the men of Troy will be a struggle of titans just as was last Saturday's bruising contest at Evanston, Ill., when the raiders finally wore down a Northwestern pack of clawing Wildcats, by far the best team in the Big Ten Conference, and beat them to the tune of 14 to 0. The Trojan-Notre Dame game may be a thrilling one from start to finish, but it cannot be a harder-fought battle nor a more vicious one.

KNUTE ROCKNE

The Wildcats had pointed for the Notre Dame game because they had everything to gain and nothing to lose. The Evanstonians had won the Big Ten championship the Saturday previous. They could go into their last game of the season with reckless abandon, and they did; Rockne had to consider two big games yet on his schedule—Army and U.S.C.

But the very best the Northwestern big boys had was not quite enough to beat the Rocknemen. Howard Jones, had he been there, would have seen Dick Hanley's men, extending themselves to the limit, march down the field like army tanks, not once but twice, to within a yard of Notre Dame's goal; seen the Irish line rise in its might to successfully smash back a possible score, and seen a team without the services of its mightiest back and spark plug, crunching Joe Savoldi, fight to the utmost for a solid hour with stamina enough to increase the speed of its attack as the wearing minutes flew by.

PASSES FAIL

He would have seen, during the second half, a great Northwestern eleven strangled by punts the like of which he never saw before in his twenty-four years of coaching; he would have seen its nine attempted passes battered down incomplete or intercepted; he would have seen its line sag and finally break under a relentless pounding to let a man loose on a fundamental Rockne play between tackle and end for a touchdown, a demoralizing touchdown that led to a shower of passes which paved the way to another marker.

It will be a game such as that which you may see next Saturday.

Speed is Knute Rockne's alpha and omega. Speed is the basis of Notre Dame's remarkable success, a success not even approximated by any other football team in the country during the twelve years of Rockne's regime. Notre Dame uses speed in two ways. Its players, backs and linemen, are fast, but more important Rockne's plays reach the line of scrimmage with a rapidity no other eleven can match. His style of offense has deception equal to any other system of offensive football, and has a tremendous advantage in quickness of execution.

Many of the sporting writers say that the essence of the Rockne system is speed and deception. But Rockne uses more than that. The versatility of a Rockne-coached team is something to reckon with. Speed and deception are enough to worry any opposing team, but versatility based upon speed and deception vastly increases the troubles of the defense.

Against an ordinary backfield the defense may know in advance that the fullback always plunges. Perhaps he cannot skirt the ends as the fleet-footed Joe Savoldi did for Notre Dame. The defense is prepared to expect one man to pass and another to run exceptionally well in the open field. One player may excel as a pass receiver. All Notre Dame backs and ends can grab passes with more than average ability. Rockne has placed his men to take advantage of the one thing they do best. Practice has welded them into a unit which co-ordinates on every play.

SAVOLDI BIG LOSS

Against Northwestern, however, some of the co-ordination was missing because of the absence of the colorful Savoldi. Joe's speedy end runs and vicious plunges, which affected the morals of any opponent, and which, on the other hand, inspired his teammates to greater effort, were glaringly absent last Saturday. But Dan Hanley, another sterling fullback who is taking Savoldi's place, is being trained intensively for use in the U.S.C. game, and he is very likely to furnish the big Los Angeles crowd who will watch next Saturday's game with plenty of thrills.

Howard Jones, of course, will have his men well drilled against Rockne plays, and Rockne, you may be sure, will have his raiders in the pink of condition for the struggle. Jones may have the lowdown on not a few of Rockne's tricks, but the wily Rockne packs a big bag of them for emergency use.

It is my own opinion that the U.S.C. boys will win because of superior power and drive, but you can bet your shoes the score will not be 41 to 7 nor 74 to 0. It will be a smashing grueling game from start to finish and the victory will be a well-deserved one.

REDONDO AND WHITTIER WIN

(Continued from First Page)

30 to the Redondo 7, Swan Herwer catching him from behind.

On four plays, Covina made but 1 yard and Schell kicked over Timmons's head, the ball being downed on the Colts' 20-yard line. Covina started driving and on a combination of reverses, passes and straight line bucks, advanced the ball to the Redondo six-inch line as the quarter ended. On fourth down, Red Egerer and Doyle broke through and smeared Fischer on the 4-yard strip. Redondo took the ball and on its first attempt at making yardage, Schell ripped off the first of his long runs, galloping 96 yards for the touchdown.

With little Fischer in the contest, the Colts came back strong and evened it up before half-time. Happy Rauschenback scoring from the half-foot line. Fischer's conversion attempt was blocked.

In the third quarter, Doyle, Drennen and Wright broke through the Covina line and blocked Fischer's kick, Drennon recovering on the Colt 24-yard strip. On the first play Schell went around end for the tally. The Colts took the ball on the kick-off, but failed to gain. Fischer got off a bad punt, which went out of bounds on his own 41-yard line. Schell charged through left tackle, cut back after getting into the clear, and sped down the sidelines for his third touchdown. His placement kick for the extra point was perfect.

Late in the same period Capt. Mel Seifert passed to Doyle, who bobbles the ball with Egerer coming up just in time to grab it before it hit the ground for a first down on the Covina 5-yard strip.

Schell took the ball to the 1-yard line and Egerer took it over for the touchdown. Dittburner blocked the placement kick.

There was no more scoring until late in the last quarter, when George Kirk, sub for Egerer, intercepted Kendricks's pass and galloped 38 yards for the final tally of the day.

Despite the fact that Covina was on the short end of the score, Butter Gorrell's eleven registered eighteen first downs to ten for the Seahawks. Redondo made a total of 327 yards from scrimmage to 319 for Covina, showing that the teams were very evenly matched in spite of the lopsided score.

After the game Coach Clarence Schutte of Santa Barbara and Waller got together and it was decided that Redondo would make the trip to Santa Barbara for a semifinal game with the Golden Tornado this week-end. The game will be played in Peabody Stadium either Friday or Saturday, the exact date to be announced later.

The line-ups:

Redondo (31)		Covina (6)
Ward	L.E.R.	Griffin
Drennon	L.T.R.	Gadonski
Henry	L.G.R.	Chauncey
Garbe	C.	Wheeler
Wright	R.G.L.	C. Lanphear
Doyle	R.T.L.	Dittburner
Payton	R.E.L.	Grant
Seifert (C.)	Q.	Timmons
Herwer	L.H.R.	G. Lanphear
Egerer	R.H.L.	Shively
Schell	F.	Rauschenbach

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redondo	0	6	19	6—31
Covina	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Redondo: Schell, 3; Egerer, Kirk. Covina: Rauschenbach. Conversion: Schell.

Substitutions—Redondo: Mack, Drenovich, Broadwell, Davis, Kirk, Bass and Robertson. Covina: Fischer, Shields, Herst, Kendricks and others.

Officials: Referee, Lee Dempsey; umpire, Jim Reinhard; field judge, Walter Wescott; head linesman, Harry Anderson.

WHITTIER NOSES OUT ORANGE, PANTHERS

Entering the semifinals of the C.I.F. play-offs by virtue of their win yesterday, Coach Don Douglass' Whittier High Quakers, champions of the Foothill League, just barely nosed out "Stew" White's Orange High Panthers, by an 18-to-15 score in the quarterfinals of the C.I.F. play-offs held on the Quakers' field.

Whittier started strong by crossing the goal line twice in the first quarter. Johnny Arrambide, flashy fullback, tallied in the first five minutes of play when he galloped 65 yards to the goal. Not much later, Samford, right half, intercepted a Panther pass in midfield and jaunted 50 yards for a touchdown. Both conversions were missed. The two elevens battled on even terms for the remainder of the first half, neither squad being able to garner any points in the second period.

Whittier scored its last touchdown in the third quarter, when Porter, who barks the digits, plunged over from the 12-yard mark.

The Panthers opened up in the third period to tally twice with one conversion. Richardson, right end, scooped up a bobbled pass to run about 2 yards to the goal. Flippen, fullback, scored the other tally when the Orange team had advanced the ball deep in the Quakers' territory, Flippen plunging over from the 1-yard stripe. Flippen was also responsible for the conversion.

The end of the scoring came late in the fourth period, when Robinson, substitute Whittier back, was caught behind his own goal line for a safety. The line-ups follow:

Whittier (18)		Orange (15)
Holmes	L.E.R.	Richardson
Imboden	L.T.R.	W. Smith
Robbins	L.G.R.	Leichtfuss
Wagner	C.	G. Smith
McWilliams	R.G.L.	Wood
Harris	R.T.L.	Sommatti
Bahlits	R.E.L.	Amling
Porter	Q.	Welty
Coon	L.H.R.	Peters
Samford	R.H.L.	Todd
Arrambide	F.	Flippen

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	12	0	6	0—18
Orange	0	0	13	2—15

Touchdowns: Whittier—Arrambide, Samford, Porter. Orange—Richardson, Flippen.

Extra points: Orange—Flippen.

Safety—Robinson of Whittier was caught behind his goal line.

Officials — Referee, Tipton; umpire, Haney; field judge, Lopez.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

MOHLER AND MULLINS

A COUPLE of kids grown to college stature meet in rival football trappings to renew an old neighborhood duel next Saturday.

Orv Mohler and Moon Mullins were youngsters together in Lincoln Heights. The homes of their parents faced across the street.

The kids played town-lot football on vacant lots. They wielded baseball bats in the middle of the street. They had jumping standards in one another's back yards.

Moon grew up and went to Notre Dame. He has been fullback on the varsity for three years. This is his senior year, and he shared duties with Jumping Joe Savoldi until Jumping Joe divorced his way out of Notre Dame.

Orv, son of a former Coast League baseball star, stayed home and entered University of Southern California.

As a sophomore and with two years of varsity football to play, this son of an athletic father gives promise of being one of the greatest ball-carrying backs in all football history.

Those who saw Red Grange at his best say Orv Mohler has the possibilities to overshadow the former "Galloping Ghost."

Howard Jones proclaims Mohler the best sophomore quarterback he ever coached.

* * *

THOSE OLD KID DAYS

FROM Norman Lasbury comes some dope on the days when Mohler and Mullins were kids in Lincoln Heights.

"Mohler used to live on the corner of Baldwin and Thomas streets in Lincoln Heights," he writes, "almost directly across the street from Larry (Moon) Mullins.

"During the time Mullins was at South Pasadena High and just before he entered Notre Dame, Orv and Mullins played together and against each other on sandlot football teams, and also in touch football and baseball on the street.

"The Mohler brothers, Ory and Norm, had a high-jumping and pole-vaulting standard in their backyard and were continually running races and relay carnivals around the block with Mullins and other kids in the neighborhood.

"Now and then the Meusel brothers, Irish and Bob, would come down to visit their mother, who lived close by, and give the boys some baseball.

"Charley Barnabe, formerly with the White Sox and now with Little Rock, was usually on hand.

"Orv Mohler has since moved to Alhambra, but he still keeps up correspondence with Mullins, and is a close friend.

"They will undoubtedly forget this, however, on December 6 between 2 and 5 o'clock."

* * *

THE LEADING AMATEUR

BOBBY JONES probably will win the James E. Sullivan memorial award as the country's outstanding amateur.

His skill, his unexampled sportsmanship and spirit of fair play make him the popular choice.

But on that list of ten candidates—Bobby Jones, Barney Berlinger, Clarence De Mar, Thomas Hitchcock, Ray Ruddy, Helene Madison, Helen Wills Moody, Stella Walsh, George Simpson and Harlow Rothert—there are others worthy of the medal in every sense of the word.

Particularly interesting to residents of the West Coast is the candidacy before the A.A.U. tribunal, which makes the final award, of Moody, Madison and Rothert.

Mrs. Moody is the world's outstanding tennis player among women. Helene Madison this year accomplished a feat unapproached by man or woman in any branch of athletics in smashing all world's swimming records from 100 yards up to and including one mile. Harlow Rothert has been an all-around track and field athlete, football and basketball player at Stanford for three years, tramping closely on the heels of a world's record with the 16-pound lead ball.

* * *

ABOUT DE MAR

HOWEVER, we of Souhern California are also interested in the candidacy of Clarence De Mar, the grand old man of the Marathon. In two pre-Olympic Marathons sponsored by The Times De Mar has finished second and first, respectively.

Here are some of the nice things they say about D. Mar in the A.A.U. bulletin:

"Has had a very successful career in a most exacting event. At the age of 42 he won Boston Marathon this year for seventh time. This year he competed in six races of twenty-five miles or over and won four.

"His marvelous performances seemingly have no end.

"Has an unparalleled record in Marathon running over a period of twenty years without a question ever being raised as to his amateurism. Through all his successes, he has held steadfastly to the amateur creed.

"His many years of competition, clean living and outstanding sportsmanship have been a wonderful example to the young men of this country.

"Has given much of his time and advice in an effort to assist youngsters to get the right start along the lines of good sportsmanship and clean living.

"Has made a reputation for himself in his community in boys' work—as Boy Scout Master and Sunday-school teacher. Has been a leader in such work for the past fifteen years.

"His example of strict attention to training makes him invaluable in teaching moral lessons.

"Character and leadership frequently exhibited in athletic talks to audiences consisting of both young and mature men."

CITY LOOP HARRIERS TO GALLOP

Big Meet Scheduled for Wednesday; A.A.U. Run on Card for December 15

Harriers from twelve Los Angeles high schools are entered in the league cross-country mix-up slated for Wednesday, over the Griffith Park course. This marks the first meet in the new city league with Manual Arts doped as the logical winner. However, either Los Angeles or Belmont is conceded an even chance to upset the dope bucket. A precedent will be established in that no official meets between the individual schools will be engaged in this season and the title will center around this one meet.

Manual Arts has two stellar performers in Satterfield and Hickey and is largely depending upon the efforts of these two men to cop the meet. Satterfield is the best of the pair and is the State 440 champ. Holding verdicts over Belmont, Washington, Garfield and Hollywood, the Toiler leather-lungers look like the money for the city crown.

Coach Philo Chambers of the L.A. Romans has a powerful squad this season and may pull a surprise. They defeated Belmont but the Hilltoppers' best men were unable to run because of injuries.

With practically the same squad that tied for the Southern California championship along with Long Beach Poly, Belmont has been unable to get going, dropping close decisions to both the Romans and the Toilers. Returning letter men include Lewis, Kaz, Elliott and Venegas. Carroll Lewis, who finished first in the Southern California last year, may be unable to run because of injuries.

Oxy Plunge Now in Use

The new Occidental College swimming pool, which was dedicated last Friday, was opened this week for use of both aquatic sports and students of the Tiger institution. The plunge, which cost \$60,000, is one of the finest units of its kind. It is seventy-five feet long and forty-five feet wide and is equipped with the most modern filtration and chlorination plants available.

Miss Georgia Coleman, world's champion woman diver, appeared at the dedication and made several exhibition dives. She pronounced the pool "okay" in every respect. "Helldivin'" Bill Henry, an Oxy alumnus, aided in breaking in the new pool by defeating the younger generation easily with an Australian crawl which literally ran away from their best efforts.

PINCKERT GETS BERTH ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM SELECTED BY COACHES

(Continued from First Page)

for the second year in succession. Let us state right here that none of these men has been picked on our own judgment alone. We have consulted with many other coaches, with scouts and with old football players, and these selections are the result of many consolidated opinions. Ticknor appears to be almost the universal choice for center by those who have seen him in action. Few men at his position ever have been able to do as many things well. Hein and Morrison also are great centers.

With all these things in mind we weighed the merits of many players and finally decided on those we have chosen for the first, second and third all-American teams.

With any eleven picked from this squad, we feel that few replacements would be necessary, but that they could be made without weakening the team. We have men on this squad that can do anything that can be done with a football; great runners, blockers, tacklers, kickers, passers and receivers. We believe that this team of ours is equal to any that could be selected and any of us, Bob Zuppke, Bill Roper, Howard Jones, or Dan McGugin, would be amply satisfied to coach such a squad and would have no fear of results.

Every man on this squad is a real football player whose skill and personality both would be an inspiration to his comrades. Every man is capable of playing his individual position superbly and of giving that aid to his mates which makes a great football machine.

BECKETT SHINES

Koch and Beckett are all the more remarkable as guards in the fact that their work has stood out so shiningly on teams which were not otherwise among the strongest. Adam Walsh, Yale line coach, says that Linehan is one of the best guards he ever saw. Rockne thinks that Metzger is one of the best guards he ever coached; a comparatively little fellow with the speed of a deer and the heart of a lion. Woodworth and Bromberg have played splendidly all season.

Sington of Alabama weighs 225 pounds, is a wonderful blocker, a fine offensive lineman and leads most of the Alabama plays. He has been a great captain and a great tackle. Yet, powerful and fast as he is, there is little to choose between Sington and such tackles as Price, Edwards, Lubratovich, Culver and Van Bibber. Any of the sextet is an answer to a coach's dream.

Fesler and Dalrymple probably are the two finest ends in the country, but Maffett, Baker, Wilcox and McKalip are wing men of tremendous ability.

Carideo certainly would enjoy directing plays from behind this line. This Notre Dame field general has been called by many the greatest quarterback of all time. The assertion has been made that he is the most valuable single player on any team in the country today.

Yet, fine as he is, the South considers Dodd of Tennessee his equal. Both are great blockers and splendid runners with the ball. Each is a magnificent kicker and good defensive man. Both can pass and each is a fine defender against this type of play. Dodd probably has intercepted as many forward passes as any man who ever played. Bennett is a fine field general and a splendid offensive man.

GREAT BACKS

The backs we have selected for these teams have been outstanding all season. Pinckert, Schwartz, Russell, Brill, Mohler, Swartz, Weller, Moffatt and Macaluso can do anything and everything which may be expected of players in their position. Any one of them can run interference so well that a ball carrier following them would have little to do except run, but any one of them can take ample care of himself if a tackler looms ahead. This is one of the greatest backfield collections that any all-American squad ever contained.

There are many other fine players in the country, men of might and speed, but we are willing to stand by the thirty-three whom we have chosen for the first, second and third teams.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Maffett (Georgia) and Baker (Northwestern.)
Tackles—Lubratovich (Wisconsin) and Edwards (Washington State.)
Guards—Linehan (Yale) and Metzger (Notre Dame.)
Center—Hein (Washington State.)
Quarter—Dodd (Tennessee.)
Halfbacks—Brill (Notre Dame) and Mohler (Southern California.)
Fullback—Schwartz (Washington State.)

THIRD TEAM

Ends—Wilcox (Southern California) and McKalip (Oregon State.)
Tackles—Culver (Notre Dame) and Van Bibber (Purdue.)
Guards—Bromberg (Dartmouth) and Woodworth (Northwestern.)
Center—Morrison (Michigan.)
Quarter—Bennett (Princeton.)
Halfbacks—Weller (Haskell) and Moffatt (Stanford.)
Fullback—Macaluso (Colgate.)

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Barres, Yale; Gantebein, Wisconsin; Messinger, Army; Conroy, Fordham; Sullivan, Colgate; Dixon, Boston College; Host, Notre Dame; Hansen, Washington State; Rosenzweig, Carnegie; Terry, Villanova; Conley, Notre Dame; Stewart, Furman; Schwartz, Vanderbilt; Thompson, Louisville University; Roski, Duke; Arehart, Hampton-Sidney; Brown, Davidson; Greyson, Wake Forest; Moushegian, Harvard; Moore, Alabama; Smith, Georgia; Ogden, Harvard; Jones, Georgia Tech; Grisette, South Carolina; Peeples, University of Mississippi.

Tackles—Clements, Alabama; Waters, Florida; Cobb, North Carolina State; McCange, Tulane; Rhea, Nebraska; Hall, Southern California; Berry, Minnesota; Auer, Michigan; Bowstrom, Navy; Pincura, Western Maryland; Brunette, Michigan State; Concannon, New York University; Carson, Furman; Williams, Wake Forest; Schiebel, Colgate; Maree, Georgia Tech; Bodman, Illinois; Holland, Citadel; Kinsey, Oglethorpe; Bishop, Mississippi College.

Guards—Stears, Purdue; Baker, Southern California; Cornwell, Michigan; Hickman, Tennessee; Maddox, Georgia; Harmon, Furman; Steele, Florida; Kassis, Notre Dame; Wilson, Pennsylvania; Trainer, Harvard; Stout, North Carolina State; Wilder, Furman; Freeman, South Carolina; Oglesby, Citadel; Dreshar, Carnegie; Munn, Minnesota; Shearer, Louisville; Wisniewski, Fordham.

Centers—Williamson, Southern California; Miller, Purdue; Loeser, Yale; Siano, Fordham; Gracey, Vanderbilt; Eberts, Alabama; Roberts, Tulane; Harkness, Auburn; Fordham; Clemson; Davis, Howard; Lipscombe, North Carolina; Yarr, Notre Dame; Mestres, Princeton; Gardner, Davidson; Boutwell, Mississippi; Schneider, New York University.

Quarterbacks—Downes, Georgia; Evans, Maryland; Wood, Harvard; O'Connell, Holy Cross; Newman, Michigan; Bowman, Army; Booth, Yale; Wilson, Baylor; Duffield, Southern California; Melch, Clemson; Branch, North Carolina; Anderson, Oglethorpe; Fisher, Fordham; Travis, Southern Methodist; Greene, Presbyterian; McLaughlin, Villanova; Abbruzzino, Colgate; White, Purdue; Hanley, Northwestern; Phippen, Trinity; Walden, Mercer.

Halfbacks—Thomas, Vanderbilt; Dickens, Georgia; Hart, Colgate; Risk, Purdue; Taylor, Yale; Devens, Harvard; Apsit, Southern California; Ellingsen, Washington State; Viviano, Cornell; Stevens, Syracuse; Gentle, Pennsylvania; Sisk, Marquette; Bruder, Northwestern; O'Neil, Detroit; Hinchman, Ohio State; Huguley, Harvard; Pope, Purdue; Berry, Illinois; Hufford, Washington; Suther, Alabama; Berger, Maryland; Leonard, Vanderbilt; Bethea, Florida; Maxey, William-Mary; Murray, Duke; Kelly, Kentucky; Zimmerman, Tulane; Doyle, West Virginia; Bowman, Oklahoma; Kirn, Navy; Hansen, Temple; Shearer, Center; Boineau, South Carolina; Armentrout, Carnegie; Mills, Wake Forest; Janis, Fordham; McCall, Davidson; Hewitt, Columbia.

Fullbacks — Bausch, Kansas; Hinkle, Bucknell; Storen, Detroit; Brovelli, St. Mary's; Cain, Alabama; Roberts, Georgia; Phipps, Kentucky; Woods, Maryland; White, Harvard; Hudson, Michigan; Nemecek, Center; Brown, Auburn; Mullins, Notre Dame; Pieculewicz, Fordham; Herb, Army.

OXY CAGERS SET FOR BIG SEASON

Alumni Five Is Opposition in First Contest

The Oxy varsity and frosh basketball squads get under way next week in preparation for their Southern California Conference campaigns this winter. Coach Eddie Kienholz had his proteges out for light work last week and expects about twenty-five men out tomorrow afternoon for the varsity five. The alumni team is billed to meet the undergrad Tigers next Friday in the first practice tilt of the season.

DICK GLOVER

The alumni-varsity game has been an annual affair for the past ten years, and the score is ten to nothing in favor of the undergraduates. The alumni almost defeated Kienholz's crew last year, leading them at half-time, and are determined to show the younger lads how they used to sink 'em.

Capt. Larry Dimter will start the season at center, though there is a possibility that he may be shifted to forward in favor of the much taller and promising substitute, Lanky Powers. Dick Glover, who was all-conference forward and incidentally high-point man in the loop, will perform for his last year at forward. Abe Elliott is now holding down the other scoring berth, but may be shifted back to his old running guard position in case Dimter is put at forward. Al Hunt is holding down Ed Beebe's guard position and looks like a coming star there. Johnny Gustevitch will start at the other guard position unless the contemplated shift is made.

Oxy is well fortified with reserve material, including three letter men from last year's team, Bob Blee and Shorty Olsen, forwards, and Noble, guard. In addition, several of last year's frosh give promise of worrying the regulars this year and provide plenty of material for next year's quintet. "Swede" Dennis, a transfer from Stanford, will be eligible in the second semester, in time to play half the conference games. He is an excellent running guard.

STRIBLING CHALLENGES

Young Stribling, heavyweight of Atlanta, Ga., has filed a challenge with the Illinois State Athletic Commission for a championship match with Max Schmeling, recognized as heavyweight champion of the world.

DEDICATE STADIUM

Official dedication was recently made at the University of Florida of Florida Field, a new stadium of 22,000 seating capacity, to the memory of World War dead.

TROJANS CHOSEN ON ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

(Reprinted from yesterday's 9 a.m. edition.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Two New York newspapers recognized western football talent today in their announced All-America teams by selecting players from Southern California and Washington State.

The New York Sun's All-American football team comprises two Southern California players, two from Notre Dame, two from the Big Ten, two from the East and one each from Alabama, Texas and Washington State.. .. ....

The New York Evening Post's All-America team lists two players from Northwestern, two from Alabama and two from Fordham, with one each from Southern California, Washington State, Notre Dame, Colgate and Georgia.

"SUN'S" SELECTIONS		"POST'S" SELECTIONS
F. Baker Northwestern	L.E.	Arbelbide, Southern California
Edwards, Washington State	L.T.	Ahlshog, Washington State
Koch, Baylor	L.G.	Woodworth, Northwestern
Ticknor, Harvard	C.	Siano, Fordham
J. Baker, Southern California	R.G.	Wisniewski, Fordham
Sington, Alabama	R.T.	Sington, Alabama
Fesler, Ohio State	R.E.	Moffet, Georgia
Carideo, Notre Dame	Q.B.	Carideo, Notre Dame
Schwartz, Notre Dame	L.H.B.	Suther, Alabama
Pinckert, Southern California	R.H.B.	Macaluso, Colgate
Macaluso, Colgate	F.B.	Russell, Northwestern

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

FANS of Southern California no longer regard Notre Dame a super team. In the old days, say back in 19[illegible] the Irish won two one-point games, there was a [illegible] feeling that Knute Rockne's teams were endowed with [illegible] dispensation from heaven and that if they couldn't [illegible] themselves this unseen aid would turn the trick.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

But even in the face of Notre Dame's great record this season fans have changed their general outlook. The Irish are undefeated and haven't lost a game since taken by the Trojans, 27 to 14, in 1928. There are two outstanding reasons for this new estimate of the Ramblers. One is the knowledge that the present Trojan eleven has more offensive power and versatility than any team in Southern California's history.

The other is the discovery that Notre Dame, while [illegible] appears to be a decidedly tough schedule, has won over [illegible] have since been soundly beaten by teams far below [illegible] Southern California.

By this I do not mean that the Trojans have played as hard a schedule as Notre Dame, for they haven't, but Rockne's schedule has allowed him to build up to the climax of the season without ever being called upon to show everything he has. Go down the list of teams the Irish have beaten and you discover that they are only mediocre squads at the most.

Southern Methodist, beaten 20 to 14 by the Irish, has since been tied, 14 to 14 by Baylor soundly thumped, 25 a 7, by and trimmed by Texas Christian, 13 to 0.

Navy, trimmed 26 to 2 by Rockne's boys, lost to Duke, 18 to 0, Ohio State, 27 to 0, and Southern Methodist, 20 to 7.

Carnegie Tech, upset 21 to 6 by the South Bend battlers, lost to New York U, 20 to 7, and Pittsburgh, 7 to 6. (Notre Dame beat Pitt, 35 to 19.)

Pittsburgh, since losing to the Irish, has been tied by Nebraska and beaten by Ohio State, 16 to 0.

Indiana, which lost to Rockne, 27 to 0, has scored only one touchdown in five games, losing to Ohio State, 23 to 0, Minnesota, 6 to 0, Southern Methodist, 27 to 0, and Northwestern, 25 to 0. In addition the Hoosiers were tied by the Oklahoma Aggies.

Pennsylvania, whipped 60 to 20 by Notre Dame, was blanked, 27 to 0, by Wisconsin, and lost to Cornell, 13 to 7.

Drake, losing to the Irish, 28 to 7, is not a first rank team, even though rating well in its own conference.

Northwestern was a topnotch outfit, but you wouldn't rate the Purple stronger than Stanford right now. Beating Stanford, 41 to 12, was more of an accomplishment than Notre Dame's trimming Northwestern, 14 to 0.

The Army, although undefeated, but tied by Yale, has not played a representative schedule.

You can also pick Southern California's schedule to pieces in a like manner, but the point is that Notre Dame, merely on the basis of victories scored this year, is not a super-team.

On the day the Irish defeated Pennsylvania, 60 to 20, Southern California was smacking California, 74 to 0, and the Bears beat Penn last year. Grantland Rice, writing of the Penn debacle, stated that the Irish would crush any team in the [illegible] so, mebbe so, [illegible] lot of folks [illegible] otherwise until [illegible] boys prove it [illegible] Mr. Rice ought [illegible] bit more.

Notre Dame [illegible] beating the Troj[illegible] old inferiority [illegible] while perhaps [illegible] players [illegible] gone by, no longer [illegible] football followers [illegible] tion.

From last year's [illegible] Irish have lost the [illegible] standing linemen [illegible] against the Trojans [illegible] Cannon, Moynihan, [illegible] rick and Collins. [illegible] have been effectively [illegible] but whether the [illegible] mains to be seen.

The Trojans [illegible] pman, Anthony, [illegible] and Barragar. [illegible] these men have [illegible] quately.

Notre Dame [illegible] der or Savoldi [illegible] backfield and [illegible] were poison [illegible] Southern California [illegible] Saunders, Moses [illegible] Irish were [illegible] er here than [illegible]

In the matter of [illegible] line-ups for Saturday [illegible] jans will present [illegible] played against [illegible] year. They are [illegible] son, Baker, Hall, [illegible] field, Pinckert, Apsit [illegible] Southern California [illegible] on the Irish [illegible] however, as Rockne [illegible] with nine players [illegible] tion against [illegible] are Conley, [illegible] Metzger, Leahy, [illegible] Schwartz, Brill and [illegible]

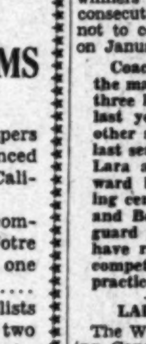
Only Wilcox and [illegible] of the present S.C. [illegible] not play against [illegible] season, while [illegible] Host, end, [illegible] will be in their [illegible]

Speaking of [illegible] men, Mr. K. K. [illegible] throw his K [illegible] necessary. [illegible] Koken, Kassis, [illegible] Kosky, Kremer [illegible] Knute has [illegible] Ireland chaps [illegible] a lins, Mahoney, O'Brien [illegible] Tobin, Conley, [illegible] and Agnew. [illegible] lins and Conley [illegible] however.

CITY CAGERS START SEASON

Initial Round Scheduled for Thursday

Casaba aggregations throughout the city are fast rounding into shape for the 1930-1931 basketball season with twelve squads swinging into action on next Thursday, December 4, the opening date. Los Angeles travels to Belmont, Polytechnic to Fairfax, Manual Arts to Roosevelt, Garfield to Hollywood, and Lincoln to Jefferson in the first round of play.


"CHING" DUHM

Jefferson and Fairfax look like the class of the circuit this season and have displayed plenty of power in practice to date. On paper the classy Democrat squad looks like the cream of the league but the Colonials, winners of the minor loop for three consecutive years, are as apt as not to cop when both squads clash on January 16.

Coach Duhm of Jefferson has the makings of a real team with three letter men returning from last year's varsity and three other stars coming up from the last season's Bees. Johnson and Lara are cavorting at the forward berths, Williams is playing center, and Thornton, Mitre and Bet are trading off at the guard position. The Democrats have run roughshod over all competition so far this season in practice games.

LADY BOWLERS PLAY

The Women's International Bowling Congress will be held in New York for the first time next year, starting April 19. The women's tournament is conducted on the same lines as the American Bowling Congress, which is for men exclusively. Last year at Louisville there were 354 five-woman teams, 500 double teams and 998 entries in the singles.

INVADES MEXICO

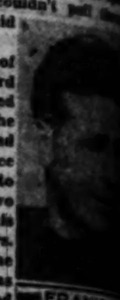
Mississippi College, which recently defeated the University of Mexico in Jackson in their second gridiron engagement, will send its football team to Mexico next year.

Says Gallagher

[GRI]D GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

[Sout]hern California no longer regard Notre Dame ... In the old days, say back in 1926 and 1927 ... [betwe]en two one-point games, there was a ... [Knu]te Rockne's teams were endowed with ... [from] heaven and that if they couldn't ... themselves this unseen aid would turn the trick.



But even in the face of Notre Dame's great record this season fans have changed their general outlook. The Irish are undefeated and haven't lost a game since taken by the Trojans, 27 to 14, in 1928. There are two outstanding reasons for this new estimate of the Ramblers. One is the knowledge that the present Trojan eleven has more offensive power and versatility than any team in Southern California's history.

... discovery that Notre Dame, while playing a decidedly tough schedule, has won over ... soundly beaten by teams far below the ...

... not mean that ... played as ... Notre Dame, ... but Rockne's ... allowed him to ... climax of the ... being called ... thing he has ... of teams the ... and you dis- ... are only ... the most ... beaten 20 ... has since ... 14 by Baylor ... 25 a 7, by and ... Christian, 13

... 26 to 2 by ... to Duke, 18 ... 27 to 0, and ... 20 to 7. ... upset 21 to 6 ... battlers, lost ... 20 to 7, (Notre Dame ...)

... losing to the ... by Nebraska ... State, 16

... to Rockne, ... only one ... losing ... to 0, Minne- ... Metho- ... Northwestern, ... the Hoosiers ... Oklahoma Ag-

... 60 to ... was blanked, ... and lost to

... the Irish, 28 ... rank team, ... well in its

... a topnotch ... didn't rate the ... Stanford ... Stanford, 41 ... of an accom- ... Notre Dame's ... 14 to 0. ... unde- ... has not ... schedule. ... Southern ... to pieces in ... the point is ... merely on the ... scored this ... team.

... Irish defeated ... 20, Southern ... California ... Bears beat ... Stanford Rice, ... debacle, ... would crush

any team in the country ... so, mebbe so, but there ... lot of folks who will ... otherwise until Rockne and ... boys prove it on December ... Mr. Rice ought to get ... bit more.

Notre Dame is ... beating the Trojans, ... old inferiority complex ... while perhaps not felt by ... players themselves ... gone by, no longer exists ... football followers of this ... tion.

From last year's team ... Irish have lost the following ... standing linemen who ... against the Trojans: ... Cannon, Moynigan, Nash, ... rick and Collins. The latter ... have been effectively ... but whether the others ... mains to be seen.

The Trojan line ... paan, Anthony, Galloway, ... and Barragar. Replacements ... these men have satisfied ... quately.

Notre Dame no longer ... der or Savoldi from ... backfield and three ... were poison to the ... Southern California ... Saunders, Moses and ... Irish were undoubtedly ... er here than the Trojans.

In the matter of ... line-ups for Saturday ... jans will present nine ... played against the Irish ... year. They are Shaw, ... son, Baker, Hall, Arbelbide, ... field, Pinckert, Apsit and ... Southern California has ... on the Irish in this ... however, as Rockne will ... with nine players who ... tion against the Trojans ... are Conley, Culver, ... Metzger, Leahy, ... Schwartz, Brill and Mullins.

Only Wilcox and Ernie ... of the present S. C. ... not play against the Irish ... season, while Yarr, center ... Host, end, are the Irishmen ... will be in their first S. C. ...

Speaking of synthetic ... men, Mr. K. K. Rockne ... throw his K team into ... necessary. He has ... Koken, Kassis, Kerjes, ... Kosky, Kremer and Krause. ... Knute has a few ... Ireland chaps in Murphy, ... ellins, Mahoney, O'Brien, ... Tobin, Conley, Gorman, ... and Agnew. Of these, only ... lins and Conley are ... however.

...ERS ...SEASON

... Scheduled ...day

... throughout ... bounding into ... 1931 basketball ... season with ... twelve squads ... swinging into ... action on next ... Thursday, De- ... cember 4, the ... opening date. ... Angeles ... travels to Bel- ... mont, Polytech- ... to Fairfax, ... Manual Arts to ... Roosevelt, Gar- ... field to Holly- ... wood, and Lin- ... coln to Jefferson ... the first ... round of play. ... Jefferson and ... class of the ... and have dis- ... in practice ... classy Dem- ... the cream ... the Colonials, ... hoop for three ... as apt as ... squads clash

... Jefferson has ... team with ... returning from ... and three ... up from the ... Johnsen and ... at the for- ... is play- ... Mitre ... off at the ... Democrats ... over all ... this season in

...S PLAY

... National Bowl ... held in New ... next year, ... The women's ... elected on the ... American Bowl- ... for men ex- ... at Louisville ... woman teams, ... 1988 entries in

...XICO

... which recently ... of Mexico ... second gridiron ... its football ... year.

MERCURY FIVE OPENS SEAS[ON]

L.A.A.C. Basketball ... Swings Into Action

The Los Angeles Athletic ... basketball team, expected to ... the strongest combination ...

... represent ... Mercury ... on the ... floor, ... season ... with ... games ... Pomona, ... Whittier ... league. ... The ... against ... Sagehens ... be played ... Olarte ... Tuesday, ... while the ... will be ... Whittier ... day night. Both games will ... the nature of practice ... give "Rags" Wilcox, ... a chance to ... of the Mercuries, ... over his talent. Two games ... of the usual one will be played ... Whittier as Verne Landreth, ... coach, is anxious to ... tire crop of hoop talent ... clubmen.

Charley Hyatt, the ... Grange of the hoop ... his debut in the ... Hyatt is said by ... critics to be the greatest ... er in the United States. ... He formerly played ... burgh University and was the ... highest scorer in the ... three seasons. No team ... East was able to stop him. ... shoots baskets from any ... including lying on his ... Hyatt will occupy one of ... Mercury forward berths, ... Wilcox probably playing ... other, Frank Smith ... U.S.C. and Nip McHose, the ... Stanford star, are also ... wards.

Tom Pickell, regular ... laid up with an infected ... may not play this week. ... Gigleon and Wilcox and ... will take care of the job. ... Pickell is the regular and ... has been picked on all- ... teams. He is a 6ft. 6in. ... comes from Arkansas ... Guards are Carl Shy, ... McCandless, Reason, ... Hamas and Waldorf.

Notre Dame Gridders Arrive Here Friday for Big Game With Southern California

ROCKNE BRINGS GREAT ELEVEN

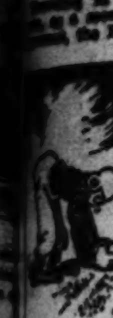
[Irish] Are Unbeaten Since 1928 Trojan Clash

National Gridiron Interest Centered on Bowl

[Sou]th Bend Coach Believes Local Games Hardest

BY RALPH HUSTON

Traveling in their own special ... on a second section of the ..., the Rockne Ramblers of



South Bend, In., will roll into our metropolis next Friday evening at 5 p.m. and will quietly retire to the Alexander Hotel to rest up for their gigantic on Saturday with our Trojans. The Irish leave Chicago Monday night and will work out in Tucson, Ariz., on Wednesday and Thursday.

Victorious over nine consecutive ... foes, the Irish arrive to maintain their unbeaten record, and to ... it two straight years without ... defeat. Back in 1928, a crippled, ... and weary Notre Dame ... lost a 27-14 game to the Trojans in the Coliseum. It was their ... game of the season. Since that ... the Blue and Gold of Notre ... has flaunted victoriously over ... gridirons of many of the leading teams of the country. Not ... that Saturday afternoon in ... when the defeat which the ... Trojans administered gave Rockne ... worst season in history, with ... defeats, have the Irish tasted ... defeat. They do not intend to sip ... cup Saturday.

Last September Rockne addressed ... gathering of about 600 men, ... in the latest mode of gridiron attire, and told them: "You're ... undertaking what is probably the ... toughest schedule in Notre Dame ... history. You meet Army, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania from the East. You ... Northwestern, Indiana and ... from the Midwest. You must ... Southern Methodist of the ... in your opening game. If ... can win eight straight games ... that aggregation, I'll admit ... are a great team. Then, at the ... of the season, you must go to ... Angeles, and play Southern California. That's just like meeting all of these other eight teams ... the same afternoon. If you can ... nine straight, then I'll admit ... probably the greatest team ... ever coached."

With Frank Carideo, Marchmont Schwartz, Marty Brill and "Jumping Joe" Savoldi in the backfield, the Irish swarmed ... seven straight opponents. Then they lost their star fullback. Larry (Moon) Mullins ... stepped into the breach, and ... the Irish added Northwestern ... to their list of victims. Now ... Southern California in the ... offing, and the Irish, boarding ... trains immediately after the Army contest, are on their way ...

Neither Rockne nor Howard Jones ... has been able to "point" their respective squads for this contest. ... had to aim for Northwestern. The Rockmen cleared that ... He tried to take Army in ... yesterday, but it turned out ... a bitter, gruelling contest. Southern California looms very, very ... on the Irish horizon.

Jones had to battle to get his ... in the proper mental attitude ... that Thanksgiving Day game ... Washington. Victors over both California and Stanford by tremendous margins, the squad got "cocky" over its chances against the ... Only by sheer force of personality did Jones whip them into ... for Washington. Now he ... everything at Notre Dame.

NATION'S BEST

The contest is the gigantic of the ..., despite the fact that Washington State upset the Sons of Troy ... score of 7 to 6. The Cougars ... hold the Pacific Coast Conference championship, but most ... believe that Southern California has the best team, although ... were outplayed by Hollingbery's men that day at Pullman. Sports critics from all over the country will gather here for the ... struggle. Carideo, Schwartz ... and Mullins against Duffield, Pinckert, Apsit and Musick. Two ... hard-charging lines struggling to let their respective backs ... Two great coaches occupying benches on opposite sides ... the field. Two great, high-scoring elevens, battling for prestige ... honor before the greatest crowd ... ever gathered here.

Curiously enough, it will be a ... battle of teams, rather than a ... battle of coaches. Neither ... Rockne nor Jones will do any ... coaching on Saturday. Both ... teach their teams for five days ... their own offensive, and in ... defense against the other team. ... On Saturday, the boys themselves play the game. No substitute is sent in with special ... orders to pull a certain play. ... are frequently jerked because of mistakes, yes. But ... neither Rockne nor Jones will ... substitute a player merely for ... the purpose of instructing a ... quarterback. On Saturday, both Notre Dame and Southern California players play the game as ... they have been taught to them, not ... as the coach directs from the ... sidelines.

The Coliseum will handle about ... 90,000 spectators. If there were room ... to handle them, 100,000 more would ... be inside the inclosure. Millions ... will be glued to the radios as the ... announcers pour out into the ether ... the play-by-play descriptions of the ... struggle. I hope you're there!

GOOD FISHING REPORT

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 29.— ... catches brought in from the ... Olympic fishing barge, anchored ... miles off shore here, are led by ... mackerel and halibut, according to Capt. J. M. Andersen ... of the big vessel. Sculpin, ... smelt, bonito and blue cod ... are also numbered among the daily ...

FOUR HORSEMEN AND FOUR HERDSMEN WHO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Notre Dame has four new daring riders to eclipse the glory of the great Four Horsemen. Carideo, Mullins, Schwartz and Brill have ridden over the country's gridirons to eternal fame. Duffield and Pinckert, Apsit and Musick are the four aces of the Thundering Herd of Southern California. Saturday afternoon these rival backfields will ride out in the nation's "natural." Taught by two of the greatest coaches in the country, these fleet ball packers will charge up and down the Coliseum in a bitter battle for supremacy, and a game that should be possibly the greatest of the season. Possibly all of them are not of All-American caliber, but either outfit could give an All-American backfield plenty of argument any time they got together.

[Notre Dame pictures by P. & A.]

ZUPPKE LAUDS ROCKNE BACKS

Irish Ball Carriers Given Credit for Victory

BY R. C. (BOB) ZUPPKE
Illinois Coach

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. — In the last analysis Notre Dame beat Army today because the Irish backs were head and shoulders above the Cadet ball-carriers. Of course, Army might have walked off with a tie had Broshus drop-kicked the extra point after the Cadets had blocked Carideo's punt for a touchdown.

Parenthetically, while the Irish line came charging through and blocked the drop kick before it got a good start and while they might have messed up a place kick, I would consider a drop kick with a wet ball a mighty hazardous undertaking. You might get a good bounce off the ground for a drop kick and a soggy ball makes this much harder and less probable.

Giving Army credit for a stubbern defensive game, it must be admitted that at no time during the game did you have the feeling that any of the Army backs were dangerous and were likely to break up the game. On the other hand, even during the scoreless first half, you felt that the Irish backs, especially Marchy Schwartz, were a menace to Cadet hopes.

All in all, this Schwartz fellow reminds me more of Red Grange than any back I have seen since the Galloping Ghost played his last college game. Schwartz's run for a touchdown was a beautiful piece of work. There was fine blocking of course, but Schwartz himself was running hard and twisting and squirming. What I liked about him all through the game was that he was so hard to down. From experience with Illinois I know that the Army players are hard tacklers and are not easy to shake off.

I liked this Carideo. Once he dropped the ball just as he was going to punt. An ordinary back probably would have looked up to see who was coming at him, but I noted that he never took his eyes off the ball, quickly bent, scooped it up and got off his punt, even if it was too high and short. Another time Carideo cleaned off his shoe and placed the Army in hot water by a neat short out of bounds near the Cadet goal. Such things are the hall-mark of real players.

No comment should omit full credit to the Army line for blocking Carideo's punt in the closing minutes when it seemed the Cadets were hopelessly out of it. When you block a punt on a team of the caliber of this year's Notre Dame outfit, you have proved your strength. If Army had made the try for point, I suppose this would have been called a "break," but it is no "break" when a team blocks a punt.

HECTOR, CORDOZA TO HOOK UP WEDNESDAY

Mike Hector, veteran welterweight, who has been traveling in high gear since he negotiated a comeback about six months ago, will face Joe Cordoza, hard-hitting Culver City battler, in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night.

Alf Cleverley, light-heavyweight champion of the British army and navy, and of New Zealand, will make his intitial appearance in the United States when he tangles with Andy Dumbler, rugged Pasadena ringster, in the six-round semi-wind-up.

Other bouts carded are Sailor Smith vs. La Fayette Pierson, heavyweights, six rounds; Don Con vs. Harold Olton, welterweights, four rounds; Georgie Hanford vs. Pete Saapeda, featherweights, four rounds.

WHAT MAKES IRISH TEAM CLICK?

Notre Dame Juggernaut Displays Great Power; Only Two Touchdowns Scored on Forward Passes; First Team Uncovers Remarkable Record for Defense

BY BILL HENRY

Let's take this great 1930 Notre Dame football machine apart and see how it ticks.

Knute Rockne's sport model had, up to yesterday's engagement with the Army, rolled up a total of 231 points in eight straight victories, as follows:

Notre Dame....	20	So. Methodist..	14
Notre Dame....	26	Navy	2
Notre Dame....	21	Carnegie Tech..	6
Notre Dame....	35	Pittsburgh	19
Notre Dame....	27	Indiana	0
Notre Dame....	60	Pennsylvania ..	20
Notre Dame....	28	Drake	7
Notre Dame....	14	Northwestern ..	0

That looks just like a lot of numbers and not much else at first glimpse, but when you pry into the statistics you can find out a whole lot of things. Here are some of them:

(1.) Out of the total of thirty-four touchdowns scored by the Notre Dame team this year only two were made on forward passes, all the rest by straight rushing.

(2.) Out of thirty-four kicks for the extra point after touchdown Notre Dame has successfully accomplished this feat twenty-seven times.

(3.) Quarterback Carideo, who kicks the goals, has never missed the extra point after the first score and only once after the second touchdown.

(4.) Only one touchdown has been scored against the Notre Dame first team in the past five games and practically every score against the substitutes resulted from a forward pass.

You can figure out anything you like from the above facts, just as any broker can take the digits on the board and prove either that the country is going broke or that prosperity is practically here, whichever you seem to want.

It is obvious, however, that the Notre Dame running attack is just as puissant as of yore. Any team that can roll up an average of better than four touchdowns per game against such opposition as the South Benders have met and do so practically without the use of the forward pass, has a powerful, slashing ground attack and no mistake.

And the funny part of it is that the only two scores resulting from forward passes were made in the same game—against our old friend Judge Wally Steffen's Carnegie Technicians. Could it be possible that our cute friend Knute scored this way purposely after the eminent jurist had broadcast his statement that "everybody knows that Notre Dame has no forward pass attack?"

Mr. Carideo's deadly boot certainly plays its part in a tough game. Rockne doesn't lose games by a single point, proving that he is smart enough to coach all angles of the game. Carideo has kicked twenty-four out of twenty-nine tries and hasn't missed a goal out of the last ten. Cronin and Jaskwich seem rather deadly for substitutes, also.

It must be particularly pleasing for a team to have the confidence that Notre Dame has in Carideo's educated bunions. He has not only been practically sure fire all the time, but he has been particularly certain to add the extra point when it is really important—after the first and second touchdown.

Notre Dame certainly must have a strong line to roll up the touchdowns she has on straight football, but the potency of the forward wall is further attested by the failure of the opposition to do much scoring at all, and practically no points whatsoever through the line. Since the third game of the season the Notre Dame forwards seem to have been able to stop everything that came their way, but the substitute backs have been a little weak against passes.

Since the sad demise of Mr. Savoldi there have been attempts to minimize that young man's contributions to the Notre Dame attack, but a perusal of the detailed play of all the games in which he participated demonstrates pretty clearly that he was the main spark plug of the scoring machine. Little Joe had a way of just naturally busting loose and starting everybody else on a scoring rampage.

In the six games in which he participated Savoldi scored nine touchdowns for a total of fifty-four points. His 200 pounds will be missed, but Pee Wee Hanley, who was dug up from somewhere and inserted in the line-up after Joe suddenly remembered that he wanted a divorce, has been doing fairly well with only about 195 pounds on his fragile frame.

For those who like to see how the Notre Dame boys have been making their points, here is a detailed statement of the touchdowns and points thereafter:

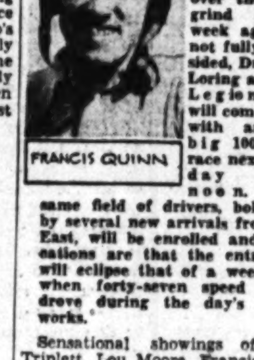
		Touchdowns.	Goals.
Notre Dame	20	Savoldi	Jaskwich
So. Methodist	14	Schwartz, Schwartz	Carideo
Notre Dame	26		
Navy	2	Savoldi, Savoldi, Savoldi, Staab	Carideo, Carideo
Notre Dame	21		
Carnegie Tech	6	Kosky, Schwartz, Conley	Carideo, Carideo, Carideo
Notre Dame	35		
Pittsburgh	19	Schwartz, Mullins, Savoldi, Savoldi, Koken	Carideo, Carideo, Carideo, Carideo, Carideo
Notre Dame	27		
Indiana	0	Savoldi, Schwartz, Brill, Savoldi	Carideo, Carideo, Carideo
Notre Dame	60		
Pennsylvania	20	Brill, Schwartz, Savoldi, O'Connor, Brill, Brill, Carideo, Mullins, Koken	Carideo, Carideo, Carideo, Carideo, Carideo, Cronin
Notre Dame	28		
Drake	7	Hanley, Brill, Mullins, Schwartz	Carideo, Carideo, Carideo, Carideo
Notre Dame	14		
Northwestern	0	Schwartz, Hanley	Carideo, Carideo

RACING ON UP-GRADE

Auto Drivers in for Big Season in Southland With Half a Dozen Tracks Operating.

Auto racing is in for a big season in the Southwest this winter. That's the impression to be derived from a glance over the forthcoming schedule of events, which shows that a half-dozen tracks are to be in operation in addition to the local Legion Ascot Speedway.

San Jose will hold a meeting today, attracting the leading pilots of the nation, while Phoenix, El Centro, Bakersfield and Fresno are booked up for the coming months.



FRANCIS QUINN

While talk among fans over the wild grind of a week ago has not fully subsided, Dr. Fred Loring and the Legionnaires will come back with another big 100-lap race next Sunday afternoon. The same field of drivers, bolstered by several new arrivals from the East, will be enrolled and indications are that the entry list will eclipse that of a week ago when forty-seven speed kings drove during the day's fireworks.

Sensational showings of Ernie Triplett, Lou Moore, Francis Quinn, and Bill Cummings, have the railbirds talking lately and more fast driving from this quartet is expected next week.

Triplett has made good at the wheel of Champion Billy Arnold's black and red No. 40. The Belvedere "Bad Boy" turned in some clever manipulating in outmaneuvering Francis Quinn in that last 100-lap affair, while only a week previously he won both the thirty and fifty-mile events at Phoenix.

Cummings just about lived up to advance notices when he annexed the Italian Helmet Dash the first time he had ever driven in a race at Ascot. The tall Philadelphian proved that a strange oval of the hazardous Ascot variety means little in his young life. He has entered No. 19 in the forthcoming event and undoubtedly will go to the post as a big favorite.

Lou Moore, the Hollywood ace, is re-established in the game in this section as a result of his performance last Sunday. It was the first time Lou had driven the track in two years and he was handling the brand new Gilmore Lion No. 35 which had never been raced before. But he stepped out and gathered in third money in the century jaunt. According to Peter De Paolo, former national speedway champion and builder of the car, the chariot will be faster next Sunday than it was a week ago.

VANDERBILT CLOSES YEAR WITH TRIUMPH

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 29. (AP) Vanderbilt University closed its football season today by defeating the University of Maryland, 22 to 7. Lengthy broken field runs for the touchdowns, including an eighty-one-yard sprint by Benny Parker, accounted for the Gold and Black's triumph as numerous fumbles marred the sterling play of the old liners from College Park, Md. The Commodores scored against the Marylanders in every period. Coach Curly Byrd's aggregation battled vainly for three periods. A furious aerial attack at the start of the final quarter netted their only marker.

FIGURES SHOW ROCKMEN BEST

Irish Boast Superiority in All Departments

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Here's the story of Notre Dame's triumph over the Army in figure:

	Army.	Notre Dame.
First downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards by rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forward passes attempted.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forward passes completed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards gained by passes..	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forward passes intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number of punts	20	14
Distance of punts, yards..	900	582
Punting averages, yds....	41½?	41 7-11
Runbacks of punts, yds...	10	50?
Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Own fumbles recovered...	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penalties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards lost by penalties....	45	30

LOYOLA OF SOUTH IN VICTORY OVER IOWA

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Loyola of the South turned back the western invaders from Iowa today, 14 to 7.

The contest opened with a rush, Iowa State whipping over a touchdown in the first few minutes when Halfback Bowes slid over goal. The count soon was evened when Moore leaped high into the air to snag a pass from Lopez on Iowa's 10-yard line and raced for a Loyola touchdown. Each side made the extra point from placement.

In the third Loyola smashed line plays that pushed the ball toward their goal. Wilcox attempted to punt out of danger, but R. Smith blocked the kick and stumbled to within one inch of the line where Moore went over on a quarterback sneak for the winning score.

ROCHESTER BUYS JUDD

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Pitcher Ralph Judd, a right-hander who came to the Cardinals last spring from the Giants in a deal which sent Clarence Mitchell to New York, has been sold outright to the Rochester club of the International League, a Cardinal farm, it was announced at the Cardinal business office today. George Fisher, outfielder, also has been released to Rochester, it was announced.

HERE'S HISTORY OF FOUR TROJAN-IRISH CONTESTS

1926

Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 12.

This was the game that Art Pariesien won for Rockne in the final six minutes of play, with two marvelous left-handed passes to Niemic, one going 36 yards and the other 20 yards for a score. Riley scored for Notre Dame in the second period, after a 74-yard march. O'Boyle added that big extra point. The Trojans came right back, however, and as the climax to a 71-yard drive, Mort Kaer crashed over tackle for a touchdown, but a fighting Notre Dame line blocked Brice Taylor's attempted goal kick. The third quarter was scoreless, but in the final period the Trojans, with Williams as the spark plug, hammered down the field for a touchdown, Drury's boot hitting the goal post. It was then, with six minutes to play and 60 yards to go, and six points needed to win that Rockne put little Pariesien, who weighed only 145 pounds, in the game and his two great passes gave Notre Dame its victory. Jeff Cravath played a great game in the line for the Trojans, but took the blame on himself for the winning touchdown, admitting that he overruled Coach Jones's instructions on forward pass defense. Niemic's long boots were the big feature of Notre Dame's defense.

1927

Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 6.

This was the John Schommer's big moment when he gave the ruling against the Trojans on a play which meant the old ball game. Both teams had scored in the first quarter, Ray Dahman catching a long pass from Riley after Saunders had let him get away, and Saunders in part redeeming himself by snagging a difficult pass from Drury to score six for the Trojans. The difference was that Dahman added the extra point, while Saunders, who held the ball for Drury's kick, bobbled it and the kick was a complete fizzle. In the third period, with the Trojans knocking at the Notre Dame goal line, Drury fired a pass, but Sheeter Riley got in the way of it, juggled it and was hit hard by a couple of Trojans, the ball rolling behind the Notre Dame goal line, where a Southern California player recovered it. The point arose whether or not the play was an intercepted pass. If it was, then the Trojans got 6 points if the ball was recovered inside the safety zone or 2 points if it was recovered outside the safety zone. Schommer ruled that Riley never really had the ball in his possession and therefore it was incomplete and nobody got any points. And what a howl there was when the Trojans got home. Christy Flanagan of Notre Dame and Morley Drury of Southern California were the big ground gainers with 134 and 104 yards, respectively.

1928

Southern California, 27; Notre Dame, 14.

The unbeatable Trojans of 1928 scored their only victory to date over Notre Dame, captained by Fred Miller, which lost a total of four games that season. It was a great climax to a fine Trojan season, and the Southern Californians had the upper hand the whole afternoon. Russ Saunders scored early in the proceedings, but Jess Hibbs missed fire on the extra point. The Trojans almost got another touchdown at the start of the second quarter, but Brady of Notre Dame intercepted a pass right on the goal line. The Trojans were not to be denied, however, Williams passing to Marger Apsit for a touchdown and Tony Steponovich adding another one two minutes later, when the Notre Dame boys went crazy and started passing in their own territory, Steponovich intercepting one on the Notre Dame 20 yard line and running across with it. Hibbs added extra points both times. Dr. Rockne evidently prescribed the right treatment for his patient between halves, and Notre Dame scored early in the third period, when Chevigny ran 51 yards on a split buck and Carideo kicked goal. Notre Dame held the Trojans on the 2-yard line a few minutes later, but Williams shot a long pass to McCaslin for a fourth Trojan touchdown and Hibbs again kicked goal. Carideo ran a Trojan punt back 23 yards to put Notre Dame in scoring position again, and a few seconds later Gebert scored and kicked goal. Notre Dame suffered a tough blow in the first five minutes, when Center Tim Moynihan broke his wrist. Trojan forward passes won for them.

1929

Notre Dame, 13 Southern California, 12.

Another wild and woolly scramble. This time Rockne started his second string, just as he said he would. And Jones, just as he said he would, promptly scored on them. A pass from Duffield to Apsit did the dirty work, but the goal, as usual was missed. Notre Dame rose to the occasion by substituting the first-stringers and Jack Elder fired a long pass over Russ Saunders's head which Conley caught and the score was tied, Notre Dame missing the boot. Galloping Joe Savoldi put over Notre Dame's second touchdown in the third period after Carideo had run a punt back something like 35 yards and this time Carideo added that precious extra point. The yells and screams from this score had scarcely died away before Saunders caught the next kick-off and raced 95 yards through the whole Notre Dame team for a touchdown. Musick missed the chance to tie the score. The teams were evenly matched in total yardage, although Notre Dame rolled up eleven first downs to six for the Trojans. Rockne's men, however, barely missed two other scores, Brill fumbling on the Trojan 2-yard line in one instance, while in the other, Conley and Carideo both jumped for a pass over the Trojan goal line, the ball bouncing from Conley's grasp into Carideo's. It would have been a touchdown but the referee ruled that Conley, in racing down the field, had stepped out of bounds and thereby nullified any further activity on his part during the play.

Middy Players Capture Clash

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Navy second and third teams were held scoreless for two periods by George Washington University today, but that capable eleven could not withstand the assault of regulars who went into the fray long enough to score three touchdowns and a 20-to-0 victory in the last Middy home game of the season.

With Penn and Army in the offing on the next two Saturdays Rip Miller, assistant coach, started a team of reserves in the absence of Bill Ingram, head coach, who watched the Notre Dame-Army game at Chicago. They failed to score in the first half, though within the 20-yard line twice.

At the start of the second half Middy regulars went in and marched for a touchdown from the kick-off. Hurley, playing Bullet Lou Kirn's position, smashed over from the 1-yard line. Navy repeated after the next kick-off, Hagberg scoring from the 10-yard line after Gannon intercepted a George Washington pass.

Early in the final period Tschirgi and Hurley took the ball 40 yards to the 1-yard line and Hurley plunged across and then the burden was given back to the substitutes.

Paulie Walker, New York Welterweight, Will Test Sammy Jackson Tuesday at Olymp[ic]

EASTERN BOXER BATTLES NEGRO

Gothamite Considered Real Rival for Black Boy

Was Sent Here to Get Bout With Young Corbett

Avery and Punay to Collide in Semi-Wind-up Go

BY KAY OWE

Sammy Jackson — regarded by many as the best black welterweight in the world—gets action again at the Olympic Tuesday night. He is paired with Paulie Walker, New York Italian—a great looking fighter in one brief showing, but still requiring the test of real acid.

YOUNG CORBETT III

A champion could not have done a more sensational job of knocking out Sammy Aguirre than Walker. There was a flash of his left and the boom of his right. The fight was over.

It took Jackson four rounds to do the same thing when he met Aguirre at San Diego two weeks ago. The Negro is slower to get under way than the Italian.

If Walker had never been seen in a fight here he would still rate with the critics on his gymnasium fighting. He has less regard for a sparring partner than any boxer ever seen here—unless it was Jack Dempsey.

FOLLOWS DEMPSEY PLAN

Walker follows the same plan as Dempsey. He pays well for sparring partners. Then they have to earn it.

Walker is a sort of "plant" here for a Corbett bout. After he had whipped Sammy Baker and Joe Dundee in the East Bill Duffy sent him to the Coast to try to get Corbett in the ring with him.

Corbett isn't a hard man to interest. Being a southpaw he is tabooed by many of the welters. To get work he doesn't bar anybody.

And Corbett is the most highly advertised 147-pounder in the country. His wins over young Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields gained him recognition everywhere. He has stood up under every test.

Walker got his chance quickly when they were matched for November 20, only to have it spoiled when an infected jab removed Corbett from the calendar indefinitely.

Now they are giving Jackson to Walker, which is the proper build-up for another Corbett scrap here. Jackson didn't whip Corbett, but he showed the southpaw so much the defeat really made him more solid with the fans.

Jackson, fired with the belief he could beat Corbett in a return bout, had signed to meet the southpaw in Oakland. But this bout was canceled like the Walker bout was here.

Jackson has come to the front rapidly. Six months ago he was not even figured as a threat in any division. From the night he defeated Benny Miller the Negro has fought like a master.

Naturally cool, Jackson paws, boxes and feints and waits for his shots. It took him nearly full ten rounds to nail Bucky Lawless, well-known eastern welter. But he finished Lawless with hardly ten seconds to go.

JUST THREE PUFFS FOR PAULIE

When a fighter has confidence in himself he has no regard for rivals. Paulie Walker, who boxes Sammy Jackson at the Olympic Tuesday night, hopes to fight Young Corbett and Tommy Freeman in the same stride.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL DINE AT MERCURY CLUB

The Notre Dame football team will be guests of the Los Angeles Athletic Club at dinner Saturday evening following the game with Southern California. Knute Rockne, coach of the Irish, has accepted the invitation and in a letter to Charley Keppen of the L.A.A.C., stated that the entire team will attend.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

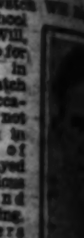
The alumni association of Notre Dame will give its annual dinner at the L.A.A.C. in conjunction with the appearance of the football team. The club will be decorated in the colors of Notre Dame and besides an attractive program of collegiate entertainment planned by the L.A.A.C., the Notre Dame team has promised to present some surprise numbers.

Leo B. Ward of the Notre Dame alumni association is in charge of the dinner and dance for Notre Dame alumni and friends. Committee men are Tom Lieb, Gene Kennedy, Ted Sheahan, Dr. Frank Breslin, C. E. Cusack and the chairman. Reservations for the dinner may be made at the L.A.A.C. or with Ted Sheahan in the Black Building.

POLOISTS RE[...] IN GAME TO[...]

Rovers and Bu[...] at Uplifters' [...]

Those who [...] Boulevard to the [...] Sunday to watch [...] his high school youngster, Will, Jr., play polo for the Rovers in their match with the Buccaneers were not disappointed in the brand of game displayed by the famous comedian and his offspring. The Rovers came from behind to win by a 10-to-6 score, due largely to the offensive play of Will Rogers, [...] times, and of Will, Jr., [...] counted for two [...] even a stronger [...] this afternoon, [...] the two teams, the [...] fident they can [...] of a week ago, [...] one of the finest [...] at the club, will [...] Lionel Pedley moving [...] 1 pivot position.



However, the [...] haven't been idle [...] have drafted the club's [...] player, Hal Roach, [...] southpaw, for the [...] Snowy Baker going [...] Charles Crawford, who [...] such a fine game [...] at No. 3 for the [...] at No. 1 for the [...] day's battle. Carl [...] his usual position [...]

Line-ups:

Rovers		
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	[...]
Will Rogers	No. 2	[...]
Lionel Pedley	No. 3	[...]
Clair Brunson	Back	[...]

Craghead Sol[d] to Clevela[nd]

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29. [...] Cleveland American [...] ball club today announced [...] of two young right-hand[ed] stars from the minors, Craghead brand, 23-year-old [...] Indianapolis American [...] team, and Howard Craghead [...] the Oakland Pacific Coast [...] club.

Closing of the deals [...] nounced thirty-six hours [...] major league boycott [...] ings with the Class AA [...] league, because of failure [...] an agreement on the draft [...] effect.

Cleveland sends [...] Montague, First Baseman [...] nura and Pitcher [...] to Indianapolis for [...] along with an undisclosed [...] of cash.

Oakland will receive [...] and Mike Powers, $10,000 [...] for Craghead.

PIRATES ACQUIRE NEW PLAYERS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. [...] Pittsburgh Pirates today [...] Maurice (Jack) Mealey, [...] and Forrest Jensen, [...] Wichita of the Western [...] Howard Croskiod and [...] infielders, and Bernard [...] Clay Mahaffey, pitcher, [...] cruits, were sent to Wichita [...] change for the pair.

SEVEN MATCHES O[N] TAP AT ECHO PA[RK]

With seven matches [...] today, play will continue [...] nual Echo Park Tennis Club [...] doubles tennis tournament [...] club courts. Several [...] are expected to be [...] day, with the first [...] morning, Condon and [...] Rowley and Graves, [...] of starting the fireworks. [...] nament is being held [...] days.

Today's schedule follows:

9 a.m.—Condon and [...] ley and Graves.

10 a.m.—Ruddle and [...] burn and Peterson.

11 a.m.—Randall and [...] shil and Cowan.

12 m.—Bane and [...] partner.

1 p.m.—Hoeffer and [...] and Georgi.

2 p.m.—Lorimore and [...] nemon and Reeves.

3 p.m.—Lyter and [...] and Basher.

MAPLE LEAF[S] SIGN TWO NEW PLAYE[RS]

Serving notice [...] other teams that he [...] it a runaway race [...] the Senior Ice Hockey [...] Ralph Weaver, pilot of the [...] Leafs, has signed [...] ers for his club. [...] Ted Cooper and [...] ephs—will cavort in [...] tomorrow night when [...] meets the Los Angeles [...] an important league [...] Palais de Glace.

Cooper, a husky, [...] mainstays of the [...] team last year. [...] defense by the [...] Weaver may decide [...] ularly in the forward [...] who is a former star [...] leagues, goes best at [...] His great experience [...] valuable to the team, [...] posed mostly of youngsters.

SOCCER SCRAMBLE ON TAP

Double-Header Scheduled Today at Loyola Field; Two Games at Pasadena

The hot scramble for the leadership of the Los Angeles Soccer League will be resumed this afternoon with double-headers scheduled for Loyola Field on Venice Boulevard, and Tournament Park, Pasadena.

First-round play closes next Sunday so every team will field powerful line-ups today, determined to finish up play with the best record possible. Hollywood continues to lead the field, but the margin over the Magyars and the Los Angeles A. C. Mercuries is slight and the remaining teams are close behind. Pasadena, Richfield and Vikings are in a close scramble for the next three positions.

JOHNNY BAIN

Today's card at Loyola Field will bring together the Hollywood Sheiks and the Sons of St. George at 3 p.m. with the Magyars opening against Richfield at 1 p.m. Hollywood and the Sons put on a sensational city cup game last Sunday and their game today is bound to attract another big crowd. Hollywood was forced to play one of its best games of the year to down the Sons last week and the latter team will be even stronger today.

The Tournament Park game at 3 p.m. between the Vikings and the Scots will be another bitter struggle. The Norsemen always play good football while the Highlanders are a colorful team with many old-country players on the roster.

In the Pasadena opener the Los Angeles A. C. Mercuries expect no end of trouble from the Victoria club as the Germans always put up a battle.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	6	0	0	12
Magyars	4	1	1	9
L.A.A.C.	4	1	1	9
Pasadena	4	3	0	8
Richfield	3	3	0	6
Vikings	2	3	1	5
Victoria	1	4	1	3
Scots	1	3	0	2
Sons	1	5	0	2

Today's Games

At Loyola Field, 1 p.m.—Richfield vs. Magyars. 3 p.m.—Hollywood vs. Sons of St. George.

At Tournament Park, 1 p.m.—Los Angeles A. C. vs. Victoria. 3 p.m.—Vikings vs. Scots.

WOODLAND PREPS WIN, 25-6

WOODLAND, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Woodland High School Wolves moved a step nearer the State championship today by eliminating Redding from the northern section of the C.I.F. in a one-sided contest, 25 to 6. Woodland now plays Modesto for State honors.

COMMERCIALS, GIANTS CLASH

Twin Bill Scheduled Today at Wrigley Field

Wes Kingdon's strong Commercial Club team, strengthened by the addition of Jack Rothrock, Boston Red Sox player; "Scoops" Wright, Toronto shortstop, and "Legs" Dorman, slugging Indianapolis outfielder, will be out to stop the sensational winning streak of the Philadelphia Royal Giants at Wrigley Field today in a Winter League double-header.

The Royal Giants have walloped everything sent against them in their rapid climb to the Winter League leadership, humbling the Kelley Kars twice last Sunday, and appear to have the first half of the race cinched.

In an effort to win both games today Skipper Kingdon plans to send Jim Turner, Hollywood ace, and Hollis Thurston, veteran Brooklyn right-hander, to the mound for the Commercial clubmen. Both have beaten the Giants in the past, Turner having two wins over the colored club to his credit.

Lefty Charleston and Britt are due to be on the mound for the Giants.

George Suttles, 225-pound colored first sacker, should draw a lot of customers out because of his slugging ability. Suttles has rammed out about seven homers so far and will vie with Fuzzy Hufft and Johnny Moore of the clubmen for circuit-clout honors today.

The first game starts at 1:30 p.m. Women will be admitted free.

WESTLING PURCHASED BY PORTLAND CLUB

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 29. (AP)—Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland baseball club, announced today he had purchased George Westling, shortstop, from the New York Yankees. Westling went up to Detroit from Portland in 1928 and after two seasons with the Tigers was sold to New York.

GEORGE TO MEET CHAMP IF DARO CAN STAGE GO

Don George, local mat sensation, was signed by Promoter Lou Daro yesterday for a title mat battle with "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg at the Olympic December 10.

Sonnenberg has yet to accept the bout, although he has signified his intentions of canceling two of his scheduled matches in the East to come to the Coast at this time, provided, of course, Daro will meet his terms.

Daro's last two offers to the mat king have been turned down, but he wired him another yesterday which is said to have been equal to the biggest the champion has received for any match here with the exception of the one Sonnenberg was guaranteed for his battle with Everette Marshall at Wrigley Field.

The last meeting between George and Sonnenberg here proved to be the greatest title match ever seen on the Coast. It was packed with fast and spectacular wrestling, and the title came closer to changing hands than it has here at any time in recent years.

George had Sonnenberg out on his feet with tackles, headlocks and slams, just before the bout ended. In trying for the tackle which he believed would end the bout and give him the title, he and Sonnenberg crashed, head-on, and both were stretched out on the canvas. Sonnenberg, however, was the least hurt of the two and managed to raise up on one elbow, drag himself to George's side, and then fall over the challenger's prostrate body to retain the championship.

It was George's first chance at the title and it also marked the first defeat he had suffered on the mat.

It was in that bout that George was forced to extend himself to the limit for the first time since he has been wrestling on the Coast, and displayed more ability than any grappler who has met the mat king in the local ring.

Sonnenberg is not very anxious to wrestle here again since the butt was barred by a rule of the State Athletic Commission. Although it stripped him of the most devastating and most effective mat weapon he possessed, the champion, in his last two local starts has shown greater ability with straight wrestling holds than at any time since his first appearance here more than twenty months ago.

Reports received here are to the effect that the champion wants to have a thorough discussion of the rules before he steps into the ring here again. He objected, it was reported, to the way George used the tackles. He claims they were billy-goat butts and that the challenger should have been disqualified for using them early in the match.

Basketball

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute basketball league will soon end a most successful season of play. The league is divided into two section, appropriately christened the "Bulls" and the "Bears." Altogether ten teams, representing as many brokerage firms identified with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, have participated in the play this year.

The cabasa tossers representing the firm of E. F. Hutton & Co. finished on top in the "Bull" division, and a team of sharpshooters from E. A. Pierce & Co. won the first honors in the "Bear" division. These two teams will meet in a series of three games on December 3, 5 and 8 for the championship of the institute.

The winner of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute championship will meet the winner of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Institute for the State championship. This game will be played on December 13.

All games will be played at the Hollywood High School gymnasium and are scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p.m. A crowd of some 2000 persons is expected to attend both the play-off for the championship of the local institute and the inter-institute championship game. Those who have followed the basketball play in San Francisco and Los Angeles contend that the brand of ball played by these brokerage firm lads is worthy of the best amateur squads. Some of these teams would give the local college teams a run for their money.

BOWLING RESULTS

The following are the team standings of the traveling teams in the Los Angeles Bowling Association, compiled by O. M. Gress, secretary:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE
FOOTHILL DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Gilmore Oil Co.	19	9	984
Recreation Grill	19	9	1014
Sparkletts Water Co.	17	11	959
Sportland, Inc.	17	11	888
Yorktown Shirt Co.	16	12	1021
Jensen's Recreation	16	12	896
Gibraltar Finance Corp.	15	13	958
Jewel City Undertakers	15	13	935
Brunswick Blake Collender	15	13	928
Boston Store	15	13	934
Bot and Hank Cafe	15	13	924
Spot Cafe	14	14	915
Seth Miller Co.	14	14	918
Mac's Cigar Stand	14	15	937
Pacific Coast Auto. Assn.	12	16	953
Philadelphia Cigars	11	17	859
Goodfellow's Cafe	10	18	919
Van Nuys Merchants	10	18	938
North Hollywood Merchants	9	19	976
Brehms Pickles	8	20	967

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Hopping, 195; J. Graycheck, 194; P. Neise, 192; M. Karolac, 192; M. Morgan, 191; W. Sebesta, 190; J. Richards, 190.

HARBOR DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Press Telegram	22	6	977
Alco Tool Co.	20	8	904
Long Beach Sun	19	9	1014
Knights of Pythias	18	10	911
Landier Music Co.	17	11	1003
A. H. Rude Co.	16	12	954
Sunset Gasoline	15	13	913
Long Beach Durant Motors	14	13	860
Wilmington Bowl	13	15	932
B.P.O.E. No. 1570	14	15	965
Metropolitan Health Inst.	12	16	936
Minot-Day Printing Co.	10	18	929
MacDonald Sporting Goods	10	18	833
Mutual Bldg. and Loan Assn.	10	18	920
Hancock Gasoline	9	19	892
Hubbell Fords	5	23	906

Leaders in the individual averages: I. Way, 199; P. Mandotte, 196; A. Hammond, 192; W. R. Heath, 192; N. Baskovich, 190.

WEST COAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Hendrick's Corner	23	5	1081
California Store Fixture	22	6	970
Danforth Super Service	20	8	935
Plaza Building Co.	18	10	1006
Cornett's	14	14	937
Redondo Beach Chamb. Com.	14	14	978
Sam & Pat Fountain Lunch	13	15	981
KMIC, Daltons, Inc.	10	18	958
Club Cleaners	10	18	938
Miller Drug Co.	9	19	965
Bobsenes Atwater Kent Rad.	8	20	943
Redondo Boosters	7	21	915

Leaders in the individual averages: E. Soest, 202; D. Woodbury, 196; M. Wirrer, 193; D. Truesdale, 190; J. Bitzer, 188; G. N. Woodworth, 188.

CENTRAL DIVISION No. 1

	W.	L.	H.-10
Chile Ville	19	9	963
Wardell's Coffee Shop	18	10	982
Luxor No. 1	18	10	996
Adams-Goodman Co.	18	10	999
Robinson's Men's Shop	16	12	895
Lumley Oldsmobiles	13	15	892
Bimini Bowling Bowl	13	15	912
Ray's Waffle Shop	12	16	925
Covina Bowling Alleys	7	21	877
Cartier & Bulman	6	22	866

Leaders in the individual averages: L. Torian, 196; D. De Loux, 193; C. H. Mason, 192; G. Koehler, 190; F. Parenicka, 189.

CENTRAL DIVISION No. 2

	W.	L.	H.-10
McCaslin Brown Built Shoe	19	9	971
Diamond Dicks	19	9	983
Rawak Candy Co.	16	12	900
P. & S. Carpet Cleaners	16	12	978
Parky's Service Station	15	13	968
Southland Drug Co.	14	14	939
Luxor No. 2	12	16	900
Fulghum Shellac	12	16	926
Woodbury Studio	11	17	858
Alpha Beta Markets	6	22	905

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Lockhardt, 199; J. Ross, 193; C. McDonald, 192; C. Brown, 189; O. Chapple, 187.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
SOUTH SIDE DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Hill and Carden Clothiers	19	1	892
McNess Recreation	13	7	839
Sierra Club No. 2	12	4	931
Manchester No. 2	10	10	898
Frank McGinley Electragist	10	10	918
Broadway Academy	9	11	866
Fullerton Paint and Paper	9	11	803
Placentia Chamber of Com.	9	7	835
Horner's Studio	7	13	838
Illinois Pacific Glass Co.	7	9	845
Owens Cafe	6	14	918
Clever's Sporting Goods	1	15	784

Leaders in the individual averages: T. Wilson, 190; C. McNight, 182; F. Simmons, 180; O. Moore, 180; C. Hedstrom, 180.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Pasadena No. 1	13	3	978
Black's Pill Pushers	12	4	904
Hotaling Men's Wear	10	6	942
Pete's Penny Dynamos	8	8	966
Temple Super Service Station	4	12	843
Cris and Bisler Shoe Shop	1	15	844

Leaders in the individual averages: G. Parnum, 184; B. Wilmot, 179; F. Robinson, 177; B. Decker, 177; L. Walton, 176; G. Nash, 174.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Maywood Chamber Comm.	22	10	946
B.P.O.E. No. 1345	22	10	875
Alhambra Laundry	20	12	885
Fullerton Recreation	17	15	930
Grand Cafe	16	16	923
Jack's Florsheims	16	16	925
Maywood Merchants	14	18	896
W. J. Cox Motor Sales	12	20	863
Murphy's	11	21	848
Eastside Brewery Co.	10	22	832

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Del Giorgio, 192; H. Womeldoff, 186; J. Gallagher, 183; Kaufman, 181; R. Phil-brick, 180; W. Lassleben, 180.

HARBOR DIVISION

	W.	L.	H.-10
Pacific Gas Radiator	24	8	929
Moonstone Alleys	20	12	909
F. E. Wolters Corp.	19	13	869
Huntington Park Academy	19	13	899
Bath-house Rec. No 1	18	14	934
Mechanical Pattern Foundry	15	17	891
Bath-house Rec. No. 2	14	18	901
Miller Bros. Cafe	12	20	881
Jeffries and Meek	10	22	843
L. A. Biscuit Co.	9	23	847

Leaders in the individual averages: G. Glasgow, 188; P. Henschen, 186; Curtis Brown, 186; G. Stevens, 182; J. Vickers, 181; C. A. Harris, 180; J. W. McDonald, 180.

SWIMFEST IN SPOTLIGHT

Desert Water Carnival Carded This Afternoon at Palm Springs; Stars to Perform

The cream of the Southland's swimming and diving stars and that pretty near takes in the nation, will perform today in the second annual desert water carnival at Palm Springs.

The El Mirador Hotel will be the scene of the tankfest which has attracted entries from every Southern California athletic club of any prominence in the aquatic world.

GEORGIA COLEMAN

The championship Los Angeles A. C. team with Coach Fred Cady at the helm will be among the featured performers today. Buster Crabbe, Mickey Riley, Georgia Coleman, Harold (Dutch) Smith, Josephine McKim, Farid Samika and other national stars will do their stuff in the meet this afternoon.

There is a possibility that Maolia Kalili, the Hawaiian star who won the national 440-yard championship last summer, may start in a match race against Buster Crabbe. The meeting between these two stars is looked upon as a natural in aquatic circles, and if they should hook up today the fans are in for a real treat.

Kalili recently came here from the Hawaiian Islands. He intends to compete under the colors of the Hollywood A.C. He is hailed as the greatest islander since the days of the famous Duke Kahanamoku. Clyde Swenson, coach for the Hollywood team, says that Kalili will be the sensation of the next Olympics.

Underwood and Riggs Meet in Tennis Finals

Bobby Underwood and Bobby Riggs, the first and second seeded stars, respectively, today entered the finals of the singles of the annual Midwick Country Club tennis tournament for boys 13 years and under, which is being held on the club courts under the direction of Walter Wesbrook, noted professional.

In his semifinal battle, Underwood trounced Bob Braly, 6-1, 6-1, while Riggs had more trouble in getting past Bill Doriss, but finally won in straight sets, 9-7, 6-2. Riggs and Underwood will meet at 1 o'clock for the title.

Underwood and Braly entered the finals of the doubles when they swamped Moulton and Westcott with the loss of but two games, 6-1, 6-1. The other semifinal doubles match, Okrand and Riggs vs. Torrey and P. Caulk, was called at 5-all when darkness halted play.

An exhibition singles match between Walter Wesbrook and Norval Craig, professional at the L.A.T.C., will be played between finals of the two events. It will be the best two-out-of-three sets.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

B. Doriss defeated J. Torrey, 8-6, 6-4; B. Underwood defeated B. Breyer, 6-0, 6-1; B. Riggs defeated C. Knemeyer, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Underwood defeated M. McLaughlin, Jr., 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinals—Underwood defeated Braly, 6-1, 6-1; B. Riggs defeated B. Doriss, 9-7, 6-2.

Doubles—Moulton and Westcott defeated McLaughlin and Brooks, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Okrand and Riggs defeated Clark and L. Caulk, 6-0, 6-2.

Semifinals—Underwood and Braly defeated Moulton and Westcott, 6-1, 6-1; Okrand and Riggs defeated Torrey and Caulk, called at 5-all.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1:00—Finals singles, Underwood vs. Riggs.

2:00—Exhibition match, Norval Craig vs. Walter Wesbrook.

3:00—Finals doubles.

Hollywood to Meet Rambler Riders Today

Presenting a revamped line-up that should afford one of the closest battles of the season, Buddy DuBrock will lead his Hollywood polo club against the Ramblers today at 2:30 in a game carded for the Film City Club.

DuBrock will perform at No. 3 and will be the big threat on the attack for his outfit. However Joe Smith at No. 1, Fred deLacey at No. 2, and Perry Gordon at back are also fast turfmen and should do their share of the goal scoring.

Bill Ray will head the opposing force of Ramblers and will lead his team from his old berth at No. 3. He will also be given some brilliant support in Mickey Millrick at No. 1, Buddy Sherwood at No. 2, and Dan Samso at back.

Hollywood		Ramblers
Joe Smith	No. 1	Mickey Millrick
Fred deLacey	No. 2	Buddy Sherwood
Buddy DuBrock	No. 3	Bill Ray
Perry Gordon	Back	Dan Samso

Foursomes in Second Round at California

Second-round matches in the mixed foursome match play tournament sponsored by the women's auxiliary will be played this morning at the California Country Club.

MRS. DOROTHY CAMPBELL HURD

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia and Norman Macbeth of Wilshire are favored following their brilliant victory in the first round at Flintridge a week ago. They meet a strong team today, however, in Mrs. Willie Hunter and Charles Ward of Brentwood.

The medalists, Mrs. Jane Lohman and George Trembly of Lakeside, face Miss Barbara Bastheim and Eddie Meyberg in another fine match.

Jack Gaines and Mrs G. K. Thompson, Oakmont's strong team, are favored in the lower bracket.

Following are today's complete pairings:

FIRST FLIGHT

George Trembley and Mrs. Jane Lohman vs. Eddie Meyberg and Miss Barbara Bastheim; Charles Ward and Mrs. Willie Hunter vs. Norman Macbeth and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralls vs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry Ferguson; Jack Gaines and Mrs. G. K. Thompson vs. Frank Tatum and Miss Dorothy Kaye.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stevens vs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mescall; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rhodes vs. J. M. Stewart and Mrs. F. C. Berg; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davidson vs. Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller; Frank Dellot and Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Hill vs. Clark Reynolds and Miss A. C. Comstock.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams vs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fields; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanson vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie E. Noon; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Midgley vs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Speicher.

WOMEN HOLD BEST BALL EVENT AT BEL-AIR

The women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association will hold a best ball of partners tournament in two classes at the Bel-Air Country Club Thursday. Partners will be allowed one-fourth of their combined handicaps.

Foothill Loop Harrier Meet This Friday

The annual Foothill League cross-country meet will be run this Friday over the Hoover High course in Glendale, it was announced yesterday by Gerald Ayers of South Pasadena High. The Hoover course is 1 8-10 miles.

Five schools are planning on sending teams for the meet, only Whittier not being represented in the affair. The others will be Burbank, Muir Tech, Monrovia, Hoover and South Pasadena. Each school is entering five-man teams.

Outstanding runners in the league are Rothschild of South Pasadena and Klann of Hoover. Rothschild took second in the league meet last year, while Klann finished second two years ago, while attending Broadway High in Glendale.

TENNIS ON SKATES

Playing tennis on skates is a recently discovered sport.

MORRO TO BATTLE FAY AT HOLLYWOOD FRIDAY

Al Morro, Jim Jeffries's heavyweight, fights Al Fay, managed by Jack Kearns, in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Jeff wants Morro to win from Fay, as he would like to show the fight fans that while he is out of date as a fighter that he knows something about managing and developing boxers. Jeff will second Morro and he has the boy in great condition for the bout.

The Morro-Fay fight should be one of the best bouts of the year at Hollywood, because of the styles of both fighters. Fay is aggressive and a very fair boxer. He can't punch and Morro can. [...] as good a boxer [...] ter ring [...] Kerns's fighter.

In the [...] Previs fights [...] the Filipino [...] at the stadium [...] southpaw who [...] Lomelli two weeks ago [...] be the best [...] bouts.

Mickey [...] in the six-round [...] are flyweights.

The four-rounders [...] McLaughling [...] welterweights, [...] and Rudy [...] lightweights.

Creamer Loses in Net Upset

One upset was recorded today as three matches were played in the first annual Beverly Hills Tennis Club open junior tennis tournament, which is to conclude this afternoon on the club courts under the direction of Fred Alexander, former world's champion.

Jack Knemeyer upset the dope by defeating young Jackie Creamer, seeded fourth in the boys' singles 15 years and under, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, in a quarter-final match. In the girls' division May Doeg, seeded first, trounced Peggy Henry, seeded fourth, by scores of 6-1, 6-0, in a semifinal battle.

Only one match was held in the junior boys' singles 18 years and under, Howard McDavitt of South Pasadena, the fourth seeded star, finishing his match with Frank Stewart, McDavitt taking the second set with ease to win, 8-6, 6-1.

Several feature matches are on tap this morning, as a few quarter-final and semifinal encounters are to be played. Among the outstanding matches are the encounters between Billy Doeg, seeded first, and Howard McDavitt in the semifinals and Gene Mako and Frank Parker, another semifinal.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9:00—Jay Cohn vs. Jack Knemeyer, Jess Millman vs. Bord Georgi, Jane Sharp vs. Gracyn Wheeler.

10:00—Gene Mako vs. Frank Parker.

10:30—Billy Doeg vs. Howard McDavitt.

11:30—Leonard Patterson vs. winner Millman vs. Georgi, Dorothy Workman vs. winner Jane Sharp vs. Gracyn Wheeler.

2:00—Finals boys' singles, 15 years and under, and finals girls' singles, 15 years and under, May Doeg vs. Dorothy Bundy.

2:30—Finals boys' singles, 18 years and under, and finals girls' singles, 18 years and under.

ZORILLA TO MEET FERNANDEZ IN RING

Coming to the Pasadena Arena Thursday night with a record of wins, Santiago Zorilla will meet Ignacio Fernandez in a ten-round bout that is attracting the attention of fight fans all over Southern California.

Joe Pimenthal and Lew Title, 133-pounders, promise to do their share toward the entertainment in the semifinal. Other four-round bouts to be seen on this program will feature Jack Haywood vs. "Gabby" (Gene) Mullen, 170 pounds; Henry Gaitten vs. "Bad Man" Divila, 160 pounds; Eddie Guango vs. Johnny Granonie, 122 pounds; "Honest" Murphy vs. Eddie Lozano, 140 pounds.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers, 2; Birmingham, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Arsenal, 5.
Grimsby Town, 2; Leeds United, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Manchester City, 1.
Liverpool, 6; Sheffield United, 1.
Middlesbrough, 4; Derby County, 1.
Newcastle United, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 3.
Sheffield Wednesday, 7; Blackpool, 1.
Westham United, 2; Leicester City, 0.
Manchester United, 1; Sunderland, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Bradford, 4; Everton, 1.
Burnley, 1; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Millwall, 4; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 6.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Swansea Town, 1.
Preston North End, 4; Bradford City, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Irish cup, first round:
Bangor, 2; Distillery, 1.
Linfield, 4; Larne, 2.
Coleraine, 2; Newry, 1.
Glenavon, 4; Broadway United, 1.
Glentoran, 7; Ards, 4.
Ballymena, 2; Cliftonville, 1.
Derby City, 2; Glentoran Second, 0.
Celtic, 4; Portadown, 2.
Reading, 4; Bristol City, 1.
Southampton, 4; Barnsley, 0.
Stoke City, 3; Bury, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Port Vale, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4; Cardiff City, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 4; Morton, 0.
Airdrie, 3; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Ayr United, 2; Motherwell, 3.
East Fife, 4; Falkirk, 4.
Hamilton, 1; Hibernians, 0.
Hearts, 3; St. Mirren, 1.
Kilmarnock, 2; Queens Park, 1.
Leith Athletic, 1; Patrick Thistle, 1.
Rangers, 5; Clyde, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

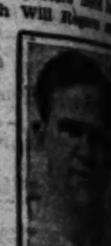
Brechin City, 1; Arbroath, 0.
Clyde Bank, 3; Alloa, 0.
Dumbarton, 1; Albion Rovers, 0.
Dundee United, 2; Kings Park, 0.
Dunfermline, 1; St. Bernard's, 2.
East Stirlingshire, 3; Armidale, 0.
Forfar Athletic, 1; Raith Rovers, 0.
Queen of South, 5; Bo'Ness 0.
Stenhousemuir, 6; St. Johnstone, 2.
Third Lanark-Montrose, postponed.

English cup:
Wellington, 0; Wombell, 0.
Rochdale, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 2.
Halifax Town, 2; Mansfield Town, 2.
Tranmere Rovers, 4; Gateshead, 4.
Wrexham, 2; Wiganboro, 0.
Nelson, 4; Workington, 0.
Hartlepools United, 2; Stockport County, 3.
Accrington Stanley, 3; Lancaster Town, 1.
Scarborough, 6; Rhyl Athletic, 0.
York City, 3; Gresley Rovers, 1.
Chesterfield Rovers, 1; Notts County, 2.
Newark, 2; Rotherm, 1.
Gainsborough Trinity, 1; Scunthorpe United, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 1; Jarrow, 0.
Lincoln City, 8; Barrow, 3.
Carlisle United, 3; New Brighton, 1.
Southport, 4; Darlington, 2.
Walsall, 1; Bournemouth, 0.
Aldershot, 4; Peterborough, 1.
Folkstone, 5; Sittingbourne, 3.
Norwich City, 2; Swindon Town, 0.
Luton Town, 2; Clapton Orient, 2.
Walthanstow Avenue, 1; Watford, 5.
Northfleet United, 0; Exeter City, 3.
Bulwich Hamlet, 2; New Port County, 2.
Crystal Palace, 6; Taunton Town, 0.
Tunbridge Wells, 3; Kingstonians, 0.
Fulham, 1; Wimbledon, 1.
Ilford, 1; Brentford, 6.
Northampton Town, 1; Coventry City, 2.
Gillingham, 7; Guildford City, 2.
Bristol Rovers, 4; Merthyr Town, 1.
Queens Park Rangers, 5; Thames, 0.
Southend United, 0; Torquay United, 1.

...day at Olympic

POLOISTS RIDE IN GAME TODAY

Rovers and Buccaneers Will Meet at Uplifters' Field



HAL ROACH

Those who drove out Sunset Boulevard to the Uplifters' field last Sunday to watch Will Rogers and his high school youngster, Will, Jr., play polo for the Rovers in their match with the Buccaneers were not disappointed in the brand of game displayed by the famous comedian and his offspring. The Rovers came from behind to win by a 10-to-6 score, due largely to the offensive play of Will Rogers, who tallied five times, and of Will, Jr., who accounted for two goals. Presenting even a stronger side in the game this afternoon, a rematch between the two teams, the Rovers are confident they can repeat their victory of a week ago, for Clair Brunson, one of the finest defensive players at the club, will go in at back, Lionel Pedley moving up to the No. 3 pivot position.

However, the Buccaneers haven't been idle either for they have drafted the club's ranking player, Hal Roach, hard-riding southpaw, for the No. 2 position, Snowy Baker going in at No. 1. Charles Crawford, who turned in such a fine game last Sunday at No. 3 for the Rovers, will be at No. 1 for the Bucs in today's battle. Carl Beal retains his usual position at back.

Line-ups:

Rovers		Buccaneers
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	Chas. Crawford
Will Rogers	No. 2	Snowy Baker
Lionel Pedley	No. 3	Hal Roach
Clair Brunson	Back	Carl Beal

Craghead Sold to Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Cleveland American League baseball club today announced purchase of two young right-hand pitching stars from the minors, Oral Hildebrand, 23-year-old standout of the Indianapolis American Association team, and Howard Craghead, 2?, of the Oakland Pacific Coast League club.

Closing of the deals was announced thirty-six hours before the major league boycott against dealings with the Class AA minor league, because of failure to reach an agreement on the draft, goes into effect.

Cleveland sends Shortstop Eddie Montague, First Baseman Mike Hunnefield and Pitcher Leslie Barnhart to Indianapolis for Hildebrand, along with an unrevealed amount of cash.

Oakland will receive $25,000 cash and Mike Powers, $10,000 outfielder, for Craghead.

PIRATES ACQUIRE NEW PLAYERS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today acquired Maurice (Jack) Mealey, a catcher, and Forrest Jensen, outfielder, from Wichita of the Western League. Howard Croskloss and Floyd Young, infielders, and Bernard Walter and Clay Mahaffey, pitchers, all recruits, were sent to Wichita in exchange for the pair.

SEVEN MATCHES ON TAP AT ECHO PARK

With seven matches scheduled for today, play will continue in the annual Echo Park Tennis Club men's doubles tennis tournament on the club courts. Several close matches are expected to be turned in today, with the first encounter this morning, Condon and Brasher vs. Rowley and Graves, giving promise of starting the fireworks. The tournament is being held only on Sundays.

Today's schedule follows:

9 a.m.—Condon and Brasher vs. Rowley and Graves.
10 a.m.—Ruddle and Sobolra vs. Woodburn and Peterson.
11 a.m.—Randall and partner vs. Hall and Cowan.
12 m.—Sano and Olson vs. Baldwin and partner.
1 p.m.—Hucolby and partner vs. Bell and Georgi.
2 p.m.—Lorimore and Nevers vs. Simmons and Rogers.
3 p.m.—Lover and partner vs. Hanson and Basher.

MAPLE LEAFS SIGN TWO NEW PLAYERS

Serving notice on managers of other teams that he intends to make it a runaway race for the flag in the Senior Ice Hockey League, Ralph Weaver, pilot of the Maple Leafs, has signed two fast new players for his club. The newcomers, Ted Cooper and "Leaping Joe" Josephs—will cavort in Maple uniforms tomorrow night when the speedy Leafs meet the Los Angeles Bruins in an important league clash at the Palais de Glace.

Cooper, a husky, was one of the mainstays of the Arrowhead Valley team last year. He was used as a defense by the Arrowheads but Weaver may decide to play him regularly in the forward line. Josephs, who is a former star of Canadian leagues, goes best at center forward. His great experience should prove valuable to the team, which is composed mostly of youngsters.

...D BATTLE FAY ...LYWOOD FRIDAY

Merre can. Jeff's fighter is just as good a boxer and shows better ring generalship than Kerns's fighter.

In the semi-wind-up Johnny Previs fights Joe Galvis. Galvis is the Filipino who beat Young Papke at the stadium and Previs is a southpaw who stopped Marcelino Lomelli two weeks ago. This should be the best of the preliminary bouts.

Mickey Erno fights Pepi Sanchez in the six-round special. These boys are flyweights.

The four-rounders will be Mickey McLaughling and Jack Keenan, welterweights, in the second spot, and Rudy Mendoza and Joe Mata, lightweights, in the curtain-raiser.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Cloudy in the west portion. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 68—56.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—THE DRAMA

BLUEBEARD'S TREASURE HUNT BLOWS UP--BANG!

Bitter Words End Great Search for Buried Wealth of California's Most Picturesque Murderer

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This is the sad story of a great treasure hunt that blew up. But for that last inconsequential detail, it was one worthy of the best of the old-time dime thrillers. It had everything—the murderer who has buried his bloodstained gains beside the unhallowed sepulcher of his last victim and who, because he is in prison for life and cannot himself recover it, enlists the aid of free and trusted friends—the mysterious chart—the birth of mutual suspicion—the quarrel—the double-cross—everything but the last chapter in which the treasure is disinterred to the staccato rattle of pistol fire, the villains tumble into their own pit and virtue is triumphantly enthroned upon the bags of gold. Only in this case it was Mason fruit jars.

It is the regrettable absence of this final chapter which makes the story sad. It is particularly unfortunate because not even Robert Louis Stevenson could have conjured up a more promising beginning for a grisly tale of a buried-treasure hunt. For the murderer who hid away the treasure in the earth and left a victim's skeleton to guard it was none other than "Bluebeard" Watson himself, by many gouts of blood the most picturesque criminal of his kind in California's annals. For lack of the final chapter mentioned, the identity of the villains is left in some doubt. But it is a whale of a story.

It began ten years ago when "Bluebeard" Watson, whose right name is James P. Watson, was arrested in Los Angeles and charged by the police with making away with various of his numerous wives. As will be recalled, they were unable to find any of the bodies or any trace of the large sums supposed to have accrued to Watson in the course of his career of wholesale polygamy. Watson finally succeeded in making a deal with the authorities and, in return for his neck, led them to a lonely spot in Sugarloaf Canyon, San Diego county, and on a rocky hillside pointed out the place where he had buried the battered body of Nina Lee Deloney, the only one of his many wives whom he ever definitely admitted murdering. The body was there.

As to the location of his wealth, if any, Watson kept his own counsel, outside of dropping alluring hints. Report had it that it had been converted into Liberty bonds, $50,000 worth of them—now, with the unclipped coupons, worth $87,000—and that these bonds Watson had stuffed into two or three Mason fruit jars, screwed on the caps to preserve the precious contents and buried the jars somewhere near the spot where he interred the luckless Nina.

ENTER BRIGHT JOURNALIST

Several optimistic people have at various times tried to find Bluebeard's treasure, without success. It was not until Wycliffe A. Hill, an enterprising Los Angeles journalist, came along that the treasure hunt really began to take on something like organized shape. Hill—until three weeks ago—was the editor-in-charge of a small weekly newspaper here. He knew the story of the Mason jars and conceived the brilliant idea of organizing a great public treasure hunt to be conducted under the auspices of his sheet, thereby adding largely to its circulation and to his own bank account, for he was to get half of the revenue from sales of the paper. Some years ago he had visited Watson, who is serving a life sentence at San Quentin, and had done some looking for the treasure himself but without results. Now he began publication in weekly installments of a lurid biography of Bluebeard as the man who murdered nine of his twenty-six wives and had buried fabulous wealth in a spot known only to Watson and, inferentially, to the paper, whose readers, he announced, would shortly be provided with a marked chart wherewith to locate the cash and live happily ever after, or words to that effect.

Three installments of the serial biography appeared and then it stopped with great suddenness, leaving behind only brief promises of its early resumption. Decidedly there had been a rift in the loot, but Watson's account and Hill's do not agree at all as to its nature. So, out of consideration for the public thus left figuratively a-tiptoe on the threshold of great wealth, I was assigned by The Times to see if I could find out what the matter was.

SAD DENOUEMENT

An effort to see Mr. Hill at the weekly's office brought me to J. F. Goldner, editor, who informed me that Mr. Hill had put over those Bluebeard stories without his knowledge, while he was in the hospital, during which time Mr. Hill acted as editor. Further that he, Mr. Goldner, had instantly fired Mr. Hill when he found out about it. Hill, he said, was probably now out looking for the $50,000.

But instead, I found Mr. Hill in the Union Insurance Building. He appeared astonished to hear that he had been fired and said he still expected to publish the rest of the installments of the story and keep the promise to the public, made in the first three, to publish a marked chart showing approximately where the treasure was buried and thus make possible a general hunt.

At the same time, however, he explained, that he was Watson's accredited agent. True, the contract was verbal, but Watson had begged him to go get the treasure and administrate it, for a fee of $20,000, to which he had agreed. This contract was made nearly five years ago, when he first called upon Watson at San Quentin, he said. He admitted that he had made several trips to the valley, accompanied on at least one occasion by a local real estate operator, who was his backer and had financed the trips to the valley, and also several visits of Hill to San Quentin. The idea of publishing the story in his paper, said Mr. Hill, was strictly a circulation scheme, and he has what purports to be a typewritten contract with the paper to this end, of which he produced a copy dated September 2, 1930. It provides that Hill was to receive 50 per cent of all money received from street sales and subscriptions to the paper while the articles were running. Mr. Goldner repudiates any such contract.

Mr. Hill also produced a bulky file of his dealings and correspondence with Watson, and in several letters, notably one dated May 5, 1926, Watson is quoted as having written, "you have impressed me as a real friend who is trying to do a friendly act . . . and for that reason it looks to me that I should not have any fear in having you attend to the matters we talked about."

THE BREACH

However, Watson did not regard it as a friendly act to have his case so luridly described in print by Mr. Hill. And most strongly did he disapprove of sending the public on a wild goose chase to hunt buried treasure, the location of which he, Watson, denies he ever revealed. In fact, it was Mr. Hill's insistence that Watson should mark a number of photographs taken in the valley, that brought about the final collapse of the grand scheme. Watson secured the pictures from Hill on a pretext and then retired to his cell, declining to give them back. Watson declares his motive was exclusively to protect the public . . . and his "good name." Watson is furious about the published stories which, he insists, defame his character.

"But why should you care about that?" I asked him. "You have no expectation of going back to the world . . . ."

"First because, since I have been in San Quentin, I have been a model prisoner and redeemed myself. This is my world. I am nurse in the tubercular hospital and the patients love me. The warden, the captain, everyone will tell you I am a model prisoner. Then secondly, it isn't true that all those women I

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Robert Louis Stevenson Never Thought of Anything Like This

Below is the "treasure map" as it was prepared for publication in a local weekly paper seeking to exploit the supposed buried wealth of "Bluebeard" Watson. The legend, "Get Ready for the Treasure Hunt," is a facsimile of the pencil copy for the headline to have been used. The little black figures and the cross have been added by The Times. The cross, please note, does not indicate the spot where the treasure is hidden, but the place where Watson buried the body of his last victim, Nina Lee Deloney. The treasure—if there is one—is supposed to be somewhere near this, but The Times does not encourage anyone to look for it. The arrows on the map mean nothing so far as the treasure is concerned, as the paper's "chart" is nothing but a road-construction map clipped from a newspaper. The location of the treasure was to have been indicated thereon by Watson, it appears, but he was too cagy to do it. The photo of Hill was taken during one of his private efforts to locate Watson's Mason jars with $87,000 in Liberty Bonds in them.

Author Becomes Commander of Legion of Honor

Notables of the local French colony were among the large crowd of well-wishers who gathered at the Santa Fe station last night to congratulate and bid farewell to Yves Mirande, French author and playwright, who set out for his homeland to be officially initiated into the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor.

M. Mirande came to Los Angeles about six months ago to write film plays for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company. He has been a member of the Legion of Honor fifteen years, a few years ago having been advanced from the rank of Chevalier to that of Officer. Several days ago he was notified by President Doumergue of the French republic that he had been advanced to the rank of Commander, the highest in the Legion with the exception of the Chancellorship.

MINNESOTANS TO RALLY

Former Minnesotans will have a reunion next Friday evening in Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway.

SHAW FORSWEARS GAVEL

Declination of Supervisor of Longest Service to Stand for Chairman Muddles Plans

With the refusal yesterday of Supervisor Shaw to become a candidate for chairman of the Board of Supervisors the situation relative to the new head of that body became more complicated than ever on the eve of the reorganization of the board at noon tomorrow.

Until yesterday it was generally thought about the Hall of Records that the matter of the chairmanship lay among Supervisors Shaw, Wright and Quinn. With Supervisor Shaw out of the running the contest will be waged between Quinn and Wright. However, members of the new board, when the reorganization takes place, may put Shaw back in the running.

NEW MEMBERS

Although the votes of J. Don Mahaffey, new member who will succeed Supervisor Graves in the Third District, and Hugh A. Thatcher, who succeeds Supervisor Beaty in the First District, are an unknown quantity, it was asserted in some quarters last night that their support will be thrown to Supervisor Wright, oldest man in point of service on the board.

Shaw's reason for not making any gesture toward the chairmanship is his present activity in organizing forces for the relief of unemployment. Only last week he was appointed general chairman of the county-wide committee of representative citizens to study the problem here and is now in the midst of forming a fact-finding committee and choosing a director for the registration of the unemployed, as well as administering the affairs of the charities department of the county, which have increased tremendously since the business depression.

In his statement to the press late yesterday containing his announcement that he is not a candidate for the chairmanship of the board, Supervisor Shaw declared:

HANDS FULL NOW

"In times of emergency economic history teaches that the emergency is best handled by uninterrupted and unified endeavor. I am proud of the confidence that the citizenry of Los Angeles county has placed in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

OIL AND GAS ACT UPHELD

Conservation Statute Declared by Appellate Court Not to Violate Companies' Rights

California's Oil and Gas Conservation Act was pronounced constitutional yesterday by Division Two, District Court of Appeal, in a decision on a petition by five oil companies for restraining orders to prevent the Superior Court from enforcing an order and modified order against natural-gas wastage in the Santa Fe Springs oil field.

The decision also denied the petition of the oil companies for a writ of prohibition to check any further order or proceeding against them in an action pending in the Superior Court, which action was brought to enjoin the various defendants from unreasonably wasting gas in the field.

Another action, involving substantially the same points raised is pending in the Supreme Court, with three oil companies appearing. The companies which appeared in the action ruled upon by the Appellate Court yesterday are the Bandini Petroleum Company, the Commodore Petroleum Company, the Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., the Wilshire Annex Oil Company, and the Ambassador Petroleum Company. The pending Supreme Court action was brought by the Twin Bell Oil Syndicate, the Second Twin Bell Syndicate and the Star Petroleum Company.

The oil companies which appeared in the action just decided contended that they were suffering irreparable damage as a result of the enforcement of the antigas wastage orders, that there is no market for a large part of the natural gas, that if they are to be allowed to use natural gas as a lifting force to raise oil to the surface they must of necessity permit some gas to escape and that prior to the temporary injunction of the Superior Court they were producing 19,550 barrels a day and that subsequent to the modified order they produced only 10,211 barrels a day.

Three main arguments were ad-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN MEXICO

Philharmonic Booked for Series of Appearances at Latin Capital

DAGOBERTO S. CAMPOS

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra of ninety-six pieces, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski, yesterday was signed for a series of eight concerts to be given in the City of Mexico early next May. The orchestra will leave here April 27, 1931, on a special train of nine cars and will proceed directly to Mexico City. A special and enthusiastic reception is being planned at all stops en route to the capital.

Concerts will be given at the National Stadium and the first is scheduled for May 1. They will reach their climax May 5, the national holiday of Mexico, when the Los Angeles orchestra and the Mexican Symphony Orchestra will combine.

Dagoberto S. Campos, Mexico City impresario and business man, backed by prominent Mexican capitalists and business men, negotiated what is believed will be the first trip ever made into Mexico by an American symphony orchestra. He was aided by the Mexican Consul in Los Angeles, Rafael De la Colina, and J. M. Arriola, well-known Los Angeles business man and music lover, who brought the first Mexican Tipica Orchestra to the United States.

The contract was signed by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SHOW OF SHOWS AT STOCKYARDS

Fourth Annual Display Far Ahead of Others

Rodeo Thrills Spectators Afternoon and Night

Juniors' Exhibit Revelation of Future Farmers

The Christmas Live Stock Show and Rodeo started off with a bang yesterday when the Cowboy Band volleyed and thundered at the City Hall until Mayor Porter hastened forth to give officials of the show the keys to the city. It has been a long time since the yipping of cowboys has been heard up and down Broadway, but old-timers smiled reminiscently at the almost forgotten yells.

There have been four shows at the Union Stockyards during the past four years, but this is a big one and the citizens are just finding out about it. Before noon the grounds were well filled by a swelling throng, avid for the thrill of the rodeo stunts and eager to see the prize stock which had come across half the continent to contest for honors here. The Hereford show is a most impressive one and there's nothing the matter with the other breeds of beef cattle, the sheep or the hogs. The exposition is said to be the largest of its kind ever held in the West.

SHOWS OPEN

J. A. McNaughton made the address of welcome in the arena and the show was officially opened by Supervisor Wright, who said:

"Los Angeles is proud of being so honored by representatives from all corners of the United States. This gigantic showing of blooded stock from the finest herds and flocks of the country is evidence of the awakened interest in live-stock development in Southern California."

The live-stock parade impressed the crowds that had gathered in the arena and the football game did not seem to draw any appreciable percentage from the throng that came to see the cowboys do their stunts. By 2 o'clock the parade was over and the rodeo began. The arena seats more than 10,000 and it was well filled for the premiere performance. At 8 p.m. the second rodeo was shown to a crowd almost as large. The management is much gratified with these signs of interest on the part of the public and expects to have big crowds every day of the present week.

The best riding and roping talent in the West is present and the visitors are kept at high tension by their daring and skill.

HIGHLIGHTS OF RODEO

The attempts to ride the gaunt zebu steers bred in Texas and never ridden before, were high lights. Jack Knapp, famous rodeo clown with his trained calves, furnished the comedy. The two McFarland boys gave an interesting exhibition of trick roping and riding, ably seconded by Frank Guskey, one of the champion busters and ropers of the country. Mabel Strickland, world champion cowgirl; Perris Williams, a miniature girl rider; Bonnie Gray, Perry Ivory, "Smoky" Snyder, Ray Bertram, Norman Cowan, Clay Carr and Pete Knight, champions from Pendleton, Cheyenne, Canada and California, contested for purses and awards.

Art Manning, manager of the Reginald Denny ranch; Tommy Sutton, winner of many championships at rodeos, and Harry Robbins, motion-picture stunt man, are judges. El Rodeo Club of Orange county gave an interesting display of horsemanship. This organization has donated its services to the show for its duration in the hope of stimulating interest in horseback riding.

The Stockyards Cowboy Band and the Los Angeles Firemen's Band furnished music.

PROGRAM TODAY

Today is California Day, and it will be opened officially early in the afternoon by Governor-elect Rolph, who will lead the proces-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT MUST have been that genial old faker, Trader Horn, who started it. Anyhow, they are all writing books.

The old sea salt who used to whittle as he told you the story of his adventures, now asks you to read a tub filled with manuscript. The old army scout who once told you about fighting red skins inquires anxiously if you know a good publisher's agent.

And they have all come too late. The movies have made the wildest adventures seem tame. Even Trader Horn had to bring in a lot of tripe about a white queen of the cannibals.

COME AND SEE

Dr. Flexner, if he really believes "there is not one college in America with courage to place athletics where every one knows they belong," ought to visit California.

The Claremont College group at Pomona declines to become excited about football. This beautiful group of colleges is an interesting attempt to create an "Oxford" in California.

OUR OXFORD

At English Oxford the student finds himself one of a small group working at some definite subject under the instruction of a tutor. He has no textbooks; no "classes." At long intervals he comes before a college board for examination.

Occidental, Pomona and Cal tech all are building on much this same line. Small, restricted student bodies. As more students press for admission the expansion will be in the way of adding more small colleges; not opening the gates to herds.

PATIENCE WORTH

"Patience Worth," one of the psychological mysteries of this generation—has come to Los Angeles to live.

About seventeen years ago the wife of a business man in St. Louis was fooling with a ouija board. It began to spell out novels, poems, essays. These mysterious messages were signed "Patience Worth."

The novels became best sellers. The short stories ranked high in prize winners. They have amounted during the years to some 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 published words.

WHO IS SHE?

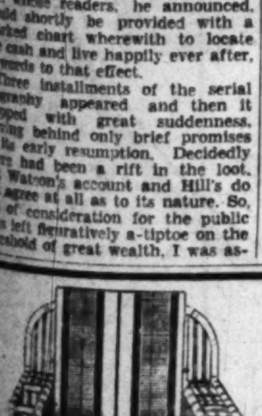
Patience Worth is supposed to have been a young girl who lived in England about 300 years ago—the daughter of a weaver. The so-called "medium" is a charming, well-educated woman. She does not believe in spiritualism. Nor spooks.

Whether this is picking up an old race memory; the workings of her subconscious mind, she does not know—nor greatly cares.

CHAUCER ENGLISH

I was one of a group who heard her reel out short poems at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



Do not confuse STICK REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. STICK REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than the ordinary reed.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 West 7th Street

Surprise the BIG MAN!

By Giving Him

BIG SLIPPERS

SIZES 11½ to 15

BIG HOSE

SIZES 12 to 14

BIG SHOES

SIZES 11½ to 15½—WIDTHS AAAA to EE

Also Big Shoe Trees, Rubbers, Tennis Shoes

So many Big Men are wearing shoes which are too short that we have created this special department to supply their footwear needs.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.

732 So. Hill St.

Educator, Packard, Nettleton Shoes

HOT WORDS END TREASURE HUNT

"Bluebeard" Watson, Bright Journalist at Outs

Famous Wife-Killer Puts One Over ex-Friend

Here Are the Gory Details; Read 'Em and Weep

(Continued from First Page)

married are dead. Many of them have married and have children and it is cruel to drag their names into the limelight again. If you write his story, please, please don't name them. I was insane when I committed those offenses, I am sane now, and want to avoid doing any further harm."

Incidentally Watson is very proud of the way in which he "trapped" those he now considers his enemies.

OH, MR. HILL!

Mr. Hill; alas, admits that now he doesn't believe there is any buried treasure. However, I called upon Nick Harris, who aided Hill with material for his articles about Watson. Nick said he didn't believe in the treasure at first but Hill finally convinced him. His only interest in the matter, however, was to get publicity in the stories, he said.

I asked Mr. Hill how he felt he was acting as Watson's agent by letting the public in on the treasure hunt. His reply was that he no longer believed in the treasure, though he declared in his articles that he had no doubt that some one of his readers would locate it by the information he would publish.

Mr. Hill declares he never printed anything derogatory to Watson in the stories beyond what was already known, and played up his belief that Watson was a Jekyll and Hyde, with one good side to his nature.

One thing seems certain. Bluebeard has had no end of a good time stringing along the above-mentioned "good friends." He was also able to get his former lawyer, Morgan Marmaduke, disbarred for tricky dealing. It was through Marmaduke that Hill met Watson . . . repudiating Marmaduke when he visited San Quentin anent this alleged agency for the treasure.

MR. HILL INDIGNANT

Mr. Hill does not think much more of Watson than Watson does of Hill. Says he:

"I feel terribly victimized, having made four trips to San Quentin and six to Imperial Valley, spent hundreds of dollars and worked like a dog, all in an effort to serve this inhuman monster who is now trying to cause me trouble."

He produced a copy of a letter he wrote to Watson, in which he says:

"I stopped the publication of a newspaper feature purely in response to your pleas but inasmuch as you have failed to do anything but take up the valuable time of my backer and myself, to say nothing of the expense you have put us to and the prospect of my being sued for damages by the paper in question, I feel that I have been released from all promises which you tricked me into making while I was up there a few days ago and I shall immediately proceed to complete my contract with the paper. This will call for the completion of three more instalments of the story and the map."

This, of course, is interesting in view of the fact that J. F. Goldner, present editor of the weekly, says he fired Hill nearly three weeks ago. Hill retorts by brandishing his contract. Goldner denies a contract, and says he fired Hill prior to the date of the above-quoted letter to Watson.

The map thus mentioned for coming publication was given me by J. F. Goldner. It is nothing more nor less than a road construction map clipped from a newspaper and pasted on the back of a Nick Harris advertisement on cardboard. That was to be used in lieu of the photographs Watson was to have marked but didn't. The map is unmarked so far as the "treasure" is concerned.

IS THERE A TREASURE?

There is an interesting question as to whether this buried treasure, or any part of it, really exists. Watson persists in alluding to "my buried wealth." There isn't the remotest doubt that Hill, who is now starting a magazine to teach people how to write and win big prizes, his backer, the real estate man, and Nick Harris once believed very ardently in its existence.

Watson himself is a most remarkable character. It is true he has been a model prisoner and has earned numerous privileges thereby. He has become so good a nurse in the tubercular ward that Dr. Stanley, prison physician, often accepts his reports. Watson brags that since he has been nurse, no prisoners have been allowed to die in the penitentiary whose people could afford to care for them during the last weeks. He makes a marvelous plea for them. It seems the stigma of dying in the penitentiary is more than even hardened criminals can bear.

This strange man says he is trying to plan that his "wealth" shall be used in some measure for the benefit of a little daughter of his twenty-fifth wife, whom he legally adopted. Anyone who finally gets this "buried treasure" will be under obligation to find and care for her. This wife, one gathers, was the prime favorite. There were occasions when Watson had three wives under different names living in the same city and apparently being a "good" husband to them all, without being found out. He tells this himself and marvels. He denies that he murdered at least nine of them as the State claimed and insists most of them are still alive and several of them respectably married now.

WHY HE DIDN'T

Watson says he could have marked those photographs for Hill if he would, but that he feared his "enemies" would secure the wealth for themselves, first and then fool the public after.

Watson is writing his own autobiography for publication after his death. He has also written five novels, the manuscripts of which are to be willed to some "true friend." He is able to do all this on a typewriter in the hospital ward . . . another reward of good behavior up there.

In the meantime Mr. Hill has invested $7 to file a suit for $25,000 against Watson by reason of the treasure which he says he was to go and dig up as Watson's agent and to receive a quarter of it for his trouble. Mr. Hill's optimistic action against Bluebeard, filed Friday, presents an affecting picture of his numerous "expensive, painful and tiresome" trips to San Quentin to see Watson and of his toilsome excavations in search of the Mason jars.

His complaint contains this significant paragraph:

"That on or about August 1, 1930, plaintiff (Hill,) believing that defendant (Watson) had misrepresented the facts of the buried treasure to him, decided to publish the facts of his whole dealings with said Watson in story form, including therein an alleged map of the location of the treasure, in order that anyone so inclined could become a treasure hunter . . ." etc. Which reads quite differently than did Mr. Hill's articles addressed to the public.

All of which makes a good treasure-hunt story, even without the last chapter.

Live-Stock Show and Rodeo Announce Opening

[P. & A. photo]

Mayor Gives Key to the City

Left to right—"Cherie," Barbara Weeks, Jane Castle, W. J. Sanborn, James A. McNaughton, Mayor Porter, Ruth Flagg.

SHOW OF SHOWS AT STOCKYARDS

(Continued from First Page)

sion around the arena and speak over the public address system which has been installed. Delegations from the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will participate in ceremonies.

The Redondo Girls' Band and the Maywood Band are added to the musical program today. The rodeo will begin promptly at 2 p.m., and the evening performances today and every day during the week will open at 8 p.m.

While the weather man has announced clear skies for the week, the arena offers shelter against any possible inclement weather and the show will be held, rain or shine.

JUNIORS EXHIBIT

One of the most important and interesting features of the entire show is the part played by the boys and girls. Yesterday the future farmers of America began judging animals in their own ring under the direction of their instructors.

Judging in the junior division for the beef cattle was held yesterday morning.

In the Four-H Club division, composed of boys from California ranches and farms under the direction of University of California farm advisers, Ed Gillmore, North Hollywood boy, walked away with the grand championship and also took first, second and third places with his entries.

Fourth place was won by Russell Bell of Woodland, Cal.

In the Future Farmers of America division, boys from the California Polytechnic High School at San Luis Obispo made a clean sweep in both classes.

ALL OF POLYTECHNIC

In the one year and less than two class John Culbertson took first and his Hereford entry also scored grand champion of both classes. Second was taken by Kenneth Waid, third by Albert Keller and fourth by Angus Hardy, all of Polytechnic.

In the next class, composed of heifers and steers under one year old, Bob Irvine took first, James Bogart second and third and Jack Hughes from Tranquillity, fourth. Hughes was the only boy outside the Polytechnic school to win a place.

Judging was done by Walter H. Hackton.

Sheep and hog entries by the juniors were judged during the afternoon.

GAVEL DECLINED BY SUPERVISOR

(Continued from First Page)

me as chairman of the public welfare division of this county and this confidence has made easier the responsibility of the department under this division.

"Efforts to stay the suffering of the needy and end the unemployment situation must go forward immediately and I am grateful for the whole-hearted support that labor and employers of labor throughout the county are giving me in the tremendous back-to-normalcy program facing this county.

"I cannot help but be proud of the flattering proposals made by my many friends looking toward my probable candidacy for chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

"But my hands are too full and my program too definite to forsake it now for the mere elevation to an office which is emphasized by detailed work.

"Only in so far as it interests the welfare of the county does the chairmanship interest me."

If Supervisor Wright receives the solid support of the two new Supervisors he will be elected. He is the oldest member of the board from the standpoint of service, having taken office by an appointment from the Governor on June 20, 1921. He has lived in South Pasadena for nineteen years and is now chairman of the county's finance committee.

ORCHESTRA TO GO TO MEXICO

(Continued from First Page)

George Leslie Smith, manager of the Los Angeles orchestra, with the consent of W. A. Clark, Jr., founder and guarantor of the local organization, who is now in Paris. Mr. Clark signified his intention of being in Mexico City for the event. It is reported the cost of the trip will exceed $75,000.

Women Lawyers Name Ida Adams

Ida May Adams was elected president of the Southern California council of the National Association of Women Lawyers at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Alexandria. Other officers are Oda Faulconer, vice-president; Caroline Kellogg, treasurer; Bernice Hoffman, corresponding secretary, and Ethel Pepin, recording secretary. Mab Copeland Lineman served as temporary chairman.

The association was organized in 1899. Judge Georgia Bullock and Clara Shortridge Foltz both served as vice-presidents for California. Rosalind Goodrich Bates was elected to succeed Mrs. Foltz this year. The next meeting will be held at the Alexandria December 11.

Tunnel Project Survey Asked

The Griffith Park Tunnel Association yesterday asked the municipal government to co-operate with its plans by making a survey of the proposed project, which contemplates a high-speed highway between the downtown section and the San Fernando Valley by tunnel under the hills in Griffith Park.

The request was filed with the City Council, asking that City Engineer Jessup's staff be called in to make the survey. The matter was referred to the Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the rate of one per forty seconds on any subject you wished to name. It was delicate, fine and brilliant. One poem spoke of Herbert Hoover as "a craftsman, victim of incident." Of India as "swathed in antiquity, withered lusts, a seared leaf—and where will you go?" All in old English words that have sent the greatest savants and students to ancient towns to find the meanings—but always correctly given.

FIRE BRINGS INQUIRY

Investigators of the fire department arson squad yesterday launched an inquiry into an early morning fire which caused damage estimated at $10,000 to the store of the Try-Me Furniture Company, 1641 North Cahuenga avenue. The fire was discovered by a passing motorist.

HANAN EXCELS

IN THE ART OF CREATING fine footwear

Of course, HANAN shoes are made with utmost care from the finest materials available. But to women of discrimination, the most important thing about HANAN footwear is its superlatively good design. Style correctness is built into every HANAN shoe. + + The opera pump illustrated comes in black suede, black kid, and patent leather. Each model is trimmed in harmonizing materials. Priced at $15.00, this pump is typical of HANAN values in quality footwear. + +

Hanan & Son
737 So. Broadway

MILKMEN TOLD TO GRAB CREAM

Get Together, Says Member of Federal Farm Board

Schilling Points to Path of Co-operative Success

One Organization in Place of Three Advised

With a touch of rough-and-tumble humor that was barbed here and there with shafts of wisdom, W. F. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, called on an audience of more than 500 milk producers yesterday to co-operate through one organization to gain whatever they may believe to be their just due.

Mr. Schilling, who is a farmer himself from Minnesota and has played a leading part in organizing farmers into co-operating groups for some years, is on a swing around the country in the interest of the work of the Federal Board. He left last night for New Orleans.

GROUPS REPRESENTED

The meeting with the local milk producers was held at Excelsior High School, Artesia. In addition to many individual dairymen present, organizations represented included the California Milk Producers' Association, the Dairymen's Protective Association and the Dairymen's League.

When he was presented to his audience, Schilling in a good-natured way berated the dairymen for not bringing their wives to the meeting with them. It is not much use, he has found by experience, he said, to try to tell the farmer anything and expect it to stick in his memory. It takes the good wife to remember it and throw it up to the husband long after it has passed from his own mind. The next time he comes around, Schilling wants to see these dairymen out to the meeting with their wives, he said.

HOPE EXPRESSED

Also, he declared, he is surprised to see that the dairymen have three organizations of their own, when all ought to be in one large co-operative organization. However, he is not discouraged, he said, because he feels that "eventually you fellows will get together."

"Co-operation means control," he said. "Up in our country we have 99 per cent of the milk produced under control, and the other 1 per cent has to pay us 30 cents per 100 to bring its milk into town."

"Do you realize that the biggest business in the world is organized agriculture? What you men want is the opportunity to have a home and rear a family and have your children at home with you on the farm. It is the home life that makes a nation.

MILLIONS ON HAND

"Now, let me tell you something. We of the Federal Farm Board have $500,000,000 for co-operation. But we haven't got a thin dime for fighting. Get that into your heads and take it home. Co-operation means control. The milk distributors are doing it to control the distribution of milk in every big city in America.

"Let me remind you of one important thing, though. There are two kinds of co-operation: the right kind and the insane kind. The right kind means co-operation with all hands in the community. The insane kind is where the farmers try to run the whole show and wreck the entire machine. As I say, the Federal Farm Board is to help you to get together."

Touching on protests from certain quarters against the activities of the board, Schilling said the United States Chamber of Commerce, the head of which made a protest some time ago, has discovered that an overwhelming number of its membership is in sympathy with what the board is doing and has so told the national chamber.

There were other local speakers who made brief remarks pledging support to the co-operative movement. Mr. Schilling paid high tribute to C. C. Teague, member of the Farm Board from California, for his work and ability; also to Alexander Legge, head of the board.

T. H. Brice, president and manager of the California Milk Producers' Association, presided.

SANTA PAYS ADVANCE VISIT

Bullock's-Wilshire Honored by Call

Youngsters Participate in Holiday Fete

THAT ruddy-faced, snowy-whiskered old gentleman without whom Christmas would not be Christmas, made one of his first appearances of the season yesterday when he greeted about 250 small admirers at a holiday party sponsored by Bullock's-Wilshire in the lounge on the fifth floor of the Wilshire Boulevard store.

In a setting of Christmas greens and cheery red, the youngsters gathered first for a play called "Father Time's Christmas Party," in which not only the Christmas characters appeared, but also all the holidays of the year. Three-year-old, golden-curled John Joseph Haller, clad only in a pair of the conventional three-cornered pants, was an outstanding favorite as the New Year. Little David Leo Tillotson, as the Easter bunny, also was popular with a series of amusing songs. The program was climaxed with the appearance of Old Saint Nick, as he came down the chimney and emerged from the fireplace onto the stage in the traditional Santa Claus manner.

Following the program luncheon was served in the tea room which was adorned in keeping with the holiday season. Miss Jule Ingram, as Mother Goose, acted as hostess.

WARNING GIVEN BY CHEST CHIEF

Kerr Cites Serious Situation Confronting Los Angeles

Constantly Growing Demand for Assistance Set Forth

At Least $600,000 More Must Be Raised for Fund

Campaign Chairman J. A. K. [illegible] of the Community Chest in a statement issued last evening [illegible] that, unless the present [illegible] for funds is successful, Los Angeles soon will be faced with the [illegible] serious situation in its history. "[illegible] proximately $600,000 additional [illegible] needed to finance the 134 [illegible] and charitable agencies through the coming year," he said. "[illegible] thousand volunteer workers are continuing their efforts to obtain subscriptions to the fund. After [illegible] weeks' intensive canvassing [illegible] taining of subscriptions is becoming more and more difficult, with demands for food and shelter for homeless men and thousands of unemployed are increasing daily.

"Some of us are disposed to grumble over present economic conditions and business depression. Many, no doubt, have just and sufficient cause to complain, but none of us has a right to withhold our fullest possible financial assistance when human lives are at stake."

SIX HUNDRED HOMELESS

"I am quite positive that there is not a man in Los Angeles who [illegible] without his breakfast this morning because of the failure of [illegible] profits to materialize," he continued. "Yet I am in receipt of a report from the Midnight Mission, a Community Chest agency, that last night there were 600 homeless, unsheltered wanderers, broke and without a job, who were furnished with lodging. Just think of it—600 without a place to sleep.

"There were many in that group who, in all probability, had not been accustomed to having to beg or ask for charity. Why do I think so? Well, there were sixty-five of that number who, silently and unnoticed, slipped out without eating the breakfast that would have been given them. Swallowing one's pride and eating a charity breakfast is not an easy task for everyone who is broke and out of a job. They such prefer going hungry."

DEMAND INCREASES

Col. William M. Hughes, [illegible] executive of the Volunteers of America, reported last evening that demands for relief on his organization have shown a daily increase of 75 per cent over last year.

All persons who have not subscribed to the Chest fund are urged to do so by the campaign officials. Persons who wish to make additional subscriptions may be assured that never before has there been a time of such urgent need. Speedy solicitors will be sent to any part of the city for subscriptions. Telephone Community Chest headquarters, WEstmore 7351, or call or mail subscriptions to Room 2[illegible], Chamber of Commerce Building.

GUDES for Yuletide Gifts

Hosiery...Handbags...Slippers...Jeweled Heels...Ornaments...Buckles for her...Hosiery a truly feminine gift that never fails to please...priced from $1.45 to $3.95 the pair, or may we suggest the 3-pair gift box — Mules and boudoir slippers created to harmonize with the newest in pajamas and negligees. Illustrated bridge slipper price $6.00...(mule $5.00) Many other lovely styles priced from $3.25 to $8.50 a pair — for him...Slippers the ideal gift, models illustrated priced at $5.00 and $6.50...other styles $2.50 to $7.50 the pair
MEN'S HOSE...PRICED 50c TO $3.50 THE PAIR

625 • WEST • SEVENTH • STREET
725 • SOUTH • BROADWAY

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

MARY PICK[FORD] TO PLAY [...]

Star to Lay Corne[r] ... New County H[ospital]

Governor-Elect Wi[ll be] Principal Add[ress]

Ceremony for Co[rner] ... Set Next Sun[day]

Final arrangements f[or the pro]gram which will mark [the corner]stone-laying ceremonies [of the] Los Angeles County Gen[eral Hospi]tal next Sunday at 2:3[0 have] just been completed by [...] Shaw, general chairman [...] Counsel Mattoon, who [...] master of ceremonies [...] casion, and a committ[ee ...] rangements.

The actual laying of [the corner]stone in this $11,800,00[0 ...] the largest institution of [...] the world, will be done by [...] who is chairman of th[e ...] committee of the Board [of Super]visors, with the assistan[ce of Mary] Pickford, motion-picture [...]

SPEAKERS OF [...]

The principal speake[r at the] ceremony will be Gov[ernor-elect] Rolph, who will give an [address on] "Humanity in Governmen[t ...] William Gerry Morgan, [...] the American Medical A[ssociation] who will speak on "Th[e ...] Profession."

Other speakers and the[ir topics] will include, Supervisor [...] Angeles County;" Lieut.-[...] rahan, "The State's Rela[tion to] Institutions;" Edwin [...] architect, "The New Bui[lding ...] Neal N. Wood, superint[endent of] the Los Angeles County [...] Hospital, "The Hospital," [...] Fitch C. E. Mattison, ch[ief of] the attending staff, unit N[...] Attending Staff."

MUSICAL PROGR[AM]

In addition there will [...] by the University of Sout[hern Cali]fornia Band under the d[irection of] Harold W. Roberts; the [...] "America," led by the [...] men's and women's glee cl[ubs of the] Trojan university and di[rected by] J. Arthur Lewis, and a sa[cred num]ber, "Festival Te Deum," [...] bined glee clubs, mixed qu[artet ...] the musical-organizations [depart]ment of the university. T[he] quartet will include Eloise [...] prano; Eileen Nason, contr[alto ...] son Stonaker, tenor, a[nd ...] Humphries, basso.

The invocation will be [given] by Capt. J. J. Brady, ch[aplain of] the Pacific Fleet, U.S.N[...] California.

Following the laying of [the cor]ner-stone, guests are invit[ed to in]spect the present interio[r of the] hospital, where guides wil[l be pro]vided to conduct them thr[ough the] building.

Murder Char[ge ...] in Divorce

Marcel Dellan, arrested d[uring] investigation of the Agua [...] pay-roll robbery, but later [...] was sued for divorce by M[rs.] Dellan in Sacramento, and [the com]plaint yesterday transferre[d to Los] Angeles county for trial.

Mrs. Dellan made cha[rges of] cruelty, and her husband rep[lied with] a cross-complaint naming o[...] Nelson, now deceased, a[s co-res]pondent. Answering this cro[ss-com]plaint, Mrs. Dellan denied [...] with Nelson, but asserted [...] had been killed by her h[usband] who was not prosecuted.

In the cross-complaint, [...] Attorney Roger, Marchetti, [...] declares that Nelson and [...] conspired to kill him, and [...] husband fired in self-defens[e.]

Dellan listed $28,000 in [...] property, including a fishi[ng ...] but claims that his wife h[as pre]vented him from earning [...] with the boat, tied up as co[mmuni]ty property.

CITY QUIZ [...]

Negro Politicians Q[uestioned ...] Jury Members

Despite rumors of hectic [...] jury's recently instituted inve[stigation ...] fire yesterday afternoon as [...] members of the grand jury [...]

The rumors that startlin[g dis]closures were about to take [...] were based largely on the [...] ance yesterday afternoon at [...] Deputy District-Attorney St[ewart ...] office of George Brown, Negr[o poli]tician of Central avenue, r[ecently] indicted, and his attorney, [...] Macbeth, also Negro politici[an.]

Brown and Macbeth were c[losteted] with Stewart, Deputy Distr[ict-At]torney Hammon and Grand [Jury]men Moreland, Townsend [and] Zuckerman, and word immed[iately] went around that Brown was [about] to "tell all." After the c[onfer]ence had lasted a little more [than] an hour, however, the two [...] left, the grand jurors departe[d, the] prosecutors went home and [noth]ing of a startling nature [took] place.

Stewart and Hammon refu[sed to] discuss the unscheduled Sat[urday] afternoon conference. They di[d not] deny, however, that state[ments] from Macbeth and Brown had [been] taken down by Court Reporter [...] nelly, who also was present.

Whatever significance the [...] ing may have had, no de[velop]ments, it is apparent, wil[l be] forthcoming before Tuesday [or] Wednesday. It was intimat[ed that] at that time the two Negroes [will] testify before the entire grand [jury.]

Brown and Bennie Kelso [...] Reuben Scott, the latter two [...] officers, were indicted a week [ago] for asserted conspiracy in a [Cen]tral-avenue liquor plot. Brown [tes]tified before the grand jury bu[t the] indictment was returned ag[ainst] him a few minutes afterw[ard] nevertheless.

Yesterday it was learned [that] Grand Juror Moreland, how[ever,] that Brown had called Morelan[d on] the telephone and asked the ve[nire]men to attend a conference at [...]

...VISIT

...Call

WARNING GIVEN BY CHEST CHIEF

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...tide Gifts

...Ornaments... Buckles
...priced from $1.45 to $3.95 the
...slippers created to harmonize
...per price $6.00... (mule $5.00)
...or him... Slippers the ideal
...yles $2.50 to $7.50 the pair

...• SEVENTH • STREET
...UTH • BROADWAY
...AND HOSIERY

MARY PICKFORD TO PLAY MASON

Star to Lay Corner-stone of New County Hospital

Governor-Elect Will Deliver Principal Address

Ceremony for Costly Plant Set Next Sunday

Final arrangements for the program which will mark the corner-stone-laying ceremonies of the new Los Angeles County General Hospital next Sunday at 2:30 p.m., have just been completed by Supervisor Shaw, general chairman; County Counsel Mattoon, who will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and a committee on arrangements.

The actual laying of the corner-stone in this $11,800,000 building, the largest institution of its kind in the world, will be done by Mr. Shaw, who is chairman of the hospital committee of the Board of Supervisors, with the assistance of Mary Pickford, motion-picture star.

SPEAKERS OF DAY

The principal speakers at the ceremony will be Governor-elect Rolph, who will give an address on "Humanity in Government," and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association, who will speak on "The Medical Profession."

Other speakers and their subjects will include, Supervisor Shaw, "Los Angeles County;" Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, "The State's Relation to Its Institutions;" Edwin Bergstrom, architect, "The New Building;" Dr. Neal N. Wood, superintendent of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, "The Hospital," and Dr. Fitch C. E. Mattison, chairman of the attending staff, unit No. 1, "The Attending Staff."

MUSICAL PROGRAM

In addition there will be music by the University of Southern California Band under the direction of Harold W. Roberts; the singing of "America," led by the combined men's and women's glee clubs of the Trojan university and directed by J. Arthur Lewis, and a sacred number, "Festival Te Deum," by combined glee clubs, mixed quartet and the musical-organizations department of the university. The mixed quartet will include Eloise Jones, soprano; Eileen Nason, contralto; Judson Stonaker, tenor, and Carl [illegible], basso.

The invocation will be delivered by Capt. J. J. Brady, chaplain of the Pacific Fleet, U.S.N., U.S.S. California.

Following the laying of the corner-stone, guests are invited to inspect the present interior of the hospital, where guides will be provided to conduct them through the building.

Murder Charged in Divorce Suit

Marcel Dellan, arrested during the investigation of the Agua Caliente payroll robbery, but later released, was sued for divorce by Mrs. Zelda Dellan in Sacramento, and the complaint yesterday transferred to Los Angeles county for trial.

Mrs. Dellan made charges of cruelty, and her husband replied with a cross-complaint naming one John Nelson, now deceased, as corespondent. Answering this cross-complaint, Mrs. Dellan denied relations with Nelson, but asserted that he had been killed by her husband, who was not prosecuted.

In the cross-complaint, filed by Attorney Roger Marchetti, Dellan declares that Nelson and his wife conspired to kill him, and that the husband fired in self-defense.

Dellan listed $38,000 in personal property, including a fishing boat, but claims that his wife has prevented him from earning a living with the boat, tied up as community property.

DAUGHTER OF AUTO MAGNATE FLIES EAST

Margery Durant and Plane

Miss Margery Durant, daughter of William C. Durant, a founder of General Motors, took off with a pilot in her Lockheed monoplane from United Airport at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, bound for her home in Long Island. Her mother, a resident of Beverly Hills, accompanied her to the field and watched her depart. Miss Durant plans to spend the Christmas holidays at her eastern home and return to California soon after the first of the new year.

"I use my plane exactly as I do my automobile," Miss Durant says, "not just for the sake of joy-riding, but because it is a convenience. Our present lack of airports is analagous to our lack of good roads twenty years ago. Airports and other flying conveniences will come just as paved roads and good garages came."

Oil Stations Win Gas Suit

Purchase of assertedly stolen gasoline figured in the suit of the Western Oil and Refining Company against three service station operators, decided yesterday in favor of the defendants by Superior Judge Westover. The oil company sued Mark G. Bloom, Nathan Kaner and Norris Cooperman, service station men, to collect $4400 for 33,000 gallons of gasoline, asserted to have been stolen. Judge Westover found that the service station men were innocent purchasers.

According to testimony at the trial, the defendants bought gasoline from Harold Parks, a former employee of the refining company, and Rider Hansen. Parks and Hansen, who were convicted on charges of grand theft, later won probation.

CADDIE LOSES WIFE

Tee for two is all off for Philip Marshall Solomon, a country club caddie, and Cecile Wilma Solomon, his partner in the matrimonial twosome. Superior Judge Tappaan awarded to Mrs. Solomon a divorce by default. They got into the rough, she testified, when her husband neglected to support her, although he receives $4.50 a day. A property settlement was made out of court, the wife retaining custody of the son, Marvin, 1 year of age.

CITY QUIZ CLIMAX DELAYED

Negro Politicians Questioned Before Three Grand Jury Members but Officials Keep Silent

Despite rumors of hectic developments that might come in the grand jury's recently instituted investigation into municipal affairs, events hung fire yesterday afternoon as the District Attorney's office and various members of the grand jury again questioned witnesses in the case.

The rumors that startling disclosures were about to take place were based largely on the appearance yesterday afternoon at Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart's office of George Brown, Negro politician of Central avenue, recently indicted, and his attorney, Hugh Macbeth, also Negro politician.

Brown and Macbeth were closeted with Stewart, Deputy District-Attorney Hammon and Grand Jurymen Moreland, Townsend and [illegible], and word immediately went around that Brown was about to "tell all." After the conference had lasted a little more than an hour, however, the two men left, the grand jurors departed, the investigators went home and nothing of a startling nature took place.

Stewart and Hammon refused to discuss the unscheduled Saturday afternoon conference. They did not deny, however, that statements from Macbeth and Brown had been taken down by Court Reporter Con[illegible], who also was present.

Whatever significance the meeting may have had, no developments, it is apparent, will be forthcoming before Tuesday or Wednesday. It was intimated that at that time the two Negroes may testify before the entire grand jury. Brown and Bennie Kelso and [illegible] Scott, the latter two Negro [illegible], were indicted a week ago for asserted conspiracy in a Central-avenue liquor plot. Brown testified before the grand jury but the indictment was returned against him a few minutes afterwards.

Yesterday it was learned from Grand Juror Moreland, however, that Brown had called Moreland on the telephone and asked the venireman to attend a conference at Macbeth's office at which certain revelations were to be made. Moreland refused but went to the District Attorney's office yesterday morning, interviewed Stewart and a few hours later returned with Brown and Macbeth and also accompanied by the other grand jurymen.

When the conference in Stewart's office commenced, it was rumored Brown was about to tell all he knew, if anything, of irregularities in city affairs in return for immunity from prosecution on the indictment returned against him, but when no official developments followed a second rumor was heard that Brown had merely recounted a story of having been "framed" by certain city officials.

As the rumors of startling exposes calmed down, so were statements modified that certain of the grand jurors had been approached to "lay off" the investigation of municipal affairs. It developed that no grand juror had received any demand to cease his activities.

Reports that a recent meeting of politicians had been held in the City Hall and a plan adopted to approach grand jurors with the idea of stopping further investigation of city conditions were denied at the Mayor's office.

In the meantime, investigators from the District Attorney's office continued their search at San Pedro for Frank Wadleigh, port warden, wanted for questioning about the disposal of city equipment at the harbor. Wadleigh disappeared somewhat mysteriously last Wednesday and had not been located up to a late hour last night. Port officials, however, asserted they have information that the supposedly missing man probably has made a week-end trip to a mountain cabin and will report at work tomorrow.

Christmas—The BROADWAY

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Coats with Fur at Reductions!

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Another group of beautiful fur trimmed coats take reductions! Thrifty shoppers who know the out of the ordinary value of Broadway coat collections, will hurry in to see these! Every one of them has been marked at a higher price, has been dollars and dollars more! What a boon to budgets when you can buy coats of this quality for just $49.50!

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Coats of splendid broadcloth, with face framing collars and deep cuffs of furs. Some spiral cuffs, some double cuffs, some semi-shawl collars, some pouch collars. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Coats in the new silhouettes, princess lines, with tailored fitted seams and smart details in the back of the coat. Some semi-flared, showing the Russian influence. Dark or light furs.

—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor

Fashion Magazines Picture Just Such

Formal Evening & Dinner Frocks

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You needn't be extravagant to be smart! That's what this $25 collection at The Broadway proves. You can appear at those holiday parties, looking just as if you stepped out of Vogue! In slim patrician, princess evening gowns, or charming Sunday night frocks that add a touch of romance to any gathering. Scores of delightful styles. All $25!

MISSES' SHOP, features chiffons, crepes, velvets and taffetas in black, white, pastels and jewel tones. Sizes 14 to 20 included.

WOMEN' SHOP features crepes, velvets and sheer materials in evening frocks. Sunday night supper frocks in black and high shades. 34 to 46 sizes.

TRANSPARENT VELVET WRAPS, in black and colors—lined, $25.

—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Frocks—Fourth Floor

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Barlanque	Bouisset	Icarte
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Los Angeles art enthusiasts will find this the most complete collection of French color etchings that has yet been on view in Los Angeles . . . *at the modest prices quoted.* The list of distinguished names alone would fill this paragraph. Some etchings in black-and-white are included. Subjects range from lovely ladies to cathedrals; a number of dog heads . . . particularly the favorite Scottish terrier. Some moderne florals, many European landscapes and water scenes.

Correct framing will be suggested by experts in our Framing Section.

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Size 16x38 inches. Upright or oblong styles. Beautiful designs . . clear French plate glass, beveled, etched to harmonize with mirror shape. **$5.95**

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Size 13x28 inches. A different mirror gift! French plate glass in polychrome frame, designed with ornamental top. Frame in brown, blue or dark red. **$3.95**

—The Broadway—Pictures, Mirrors—Seventh Floor

For Exacting Gift Seekers! Nationally Known!

Watches for Gifts

Man's Elgin Watch

17-jewel in white or green gold filled case. With metal wrist band bracelet. Famous Elgin movement. A watch men will like. **$39.75**

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Choice of several exquisite styles, from the classic plain types to smart modernistic ones! Fitted with 15-jewel Elgin movement. Ideal gift. **$37.50**

Other Famous Makes . . . Bulova!. Hamiltons!

—Watches and Jewelry—Street Floor

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Ivoryware Sets

Decorated With New Design in Black and Gold!

$8.95

Outstanding opportunity for thrifty gift-seekers. Handsome 10-piece sets! In pastels. Brush, comb, mirror, glass bottom tray, buffer, nail file, cuticle knife, button hook, shoe horn, and powder bowl.

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

"Santa Maria" Ship Models

$2.95

Very specially priced! Our third shipment, arrived just in time for gift seekers. And offering a real opportunity, for the price is especially low. Clever gifts!

1000 Chinese Table Runners 79c to $1.95

Special gift feature! Very lovely assortment. Some in modern design, others employing the intricate seed stitch embroideries. Rich colorings. Various sizes.

For Radio, End Table, other uses.

—Gift Shop— Mezzanine

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1930...180,420
Sunday only average for September, 1930...238,920
Average every day gain over September, 1929... 2,005

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentence.—II Peter iii:9.

NOT FOR POLITICIANS

From past performances it is not probable that many of our solons will be drawn from those who choose the short cut to a university education through Chicago University.

ACTORS SITTING UP

With 100 pictures on the M.-G.-M. schedule and Warner Brothers announcing a 70-unit plan for the coming year, the unemployment situation in Hollywood is beginning to take on a rosy hue.

PREVENTIVE

The crime statistics which are printed from day to day are not to throw citizens into a panic of fear, but to acquaint them with actual conditions so that they may adopt sane, precautionary measures to protect life and property.

PRECEDENT

That railroads are not to be allowed extra freight charges on "long and bulky articles" is the ruling of the State Railroad Commission. Perhaps if such a ruling had been reversed excessively fat people and overly tall ones would have been asked to pay extra fares.

CHILD CONSIDERATION

Although we all cannot attend the Child Welfare Conference, in session in Washington, D. C., there are many ways in which each of us can contribute to the well-being of children. Christmas is the time when all children rightfully expect joy and gladness. Give something for the needy ones.

FOR THE PEOPLE

Further proof, if any were necessary, is shown in the recent rulings on the income tax, that this country is ruled by law and not by individuals. The government sustains a loss of nearly $100,000,000 through the ruling that a husband and wife may file income reports separately.

EQUINE PARADISE

If there have been secret traditions among horses that there was a happy stamping ground to which they would go some day, that hope has been fulfilled for the twenty-seven Palomino horses which have just been taken to Catalina, to roam the hills and browse in perfect freedom. These animals, which have never known a bridle or saddle, have yellow bodies, with white manes and tails and will add much to the picturesqueness of the island.

MINCE PIE

An after-Thanksgiving consideration is the benefit derived from mince pie.

DeQuincy capitalized his dreams from opium smoking into more or less classic discourse. Edgar Allan Poe drank whisky and then became the amanuensis of the devils of his delirium.

Mrs. Radcliffe, writer of hair-raising mystery stories that brought her fame and fortune, ate pork chops before retiring. Fits of indigestion and inspiration came together.

Victor Hugo had a habit of chewing orange peel to excite his muse. Possibly the influx of authors and artists to Southern California is an effort to be near the natural sources of supply for vivid imagination. There may be a "Jean Valjean" in every citrus orchard.

George Eliot coaxed the blood into her head by eating pickled cabbage, onions and coffee. This unpoetic combination would seem to be able to produce tragedy and a whole flock of Tito Melemas almost any night.

But we have to concede the award to James Whitcomb Riley for originality in prodding his Pegasus. He ate cold mince pie just before going to bed and got goblin verses out of it. The fuel is pleasant to take and the results are highly satisfactory. Just what he ate before producing "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" is not known; but it must have been more pie.

Some rare poetry ought to exude just after Thanksgiving. Beecher used three cups of black coffee per sermon; but this stimulant to genius does not approach mince pie. If mince pie had not been discovered simultaneously with America, meditate upon the loss to the race.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

No subject evokes livelier public response than a discussion of the ways and means for bettering our educational methods. The radical departure from the recognized regime for graduating students, recently announced by the University of Chicago, has, as might be expected, attracted nation-wide attention. To cut through the old red-tape system of terms and credits and to allow the bright student to graduate whenever he can pass a comprehensive examination, which is the gist of the Chicago experiment, is an innovation never before attempted by a university on so large a scale.

In California universities the faculty generally appears to approve of it. Lay opinion, as judged from 50,000 postal cards received by the State Educational Commission, in response to inquiries on the three outstanding public-school problems in California, does not lay so much stress on this individual training for very bright pupils.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California hails the experiment with pleasure and believes it will give direction and purpose to our educational institutions. Dr. Ernest C. Moore of the University of California at Los Angeles commends the courage in attempting to realize a hope that has long animated many thoughtful teachers. Dr. Remsen D. Bird of Occidental College considers it a decided step in the right direction, certain to have enormous influence on education throughout the country. He also admits, however, that only a very wealthy university could afford to undertake it.

In a way the Chicago experiment is simply introducing a selective "star" system in pushing the brightest minds to the front. Also by rushing the best material to maturity in record time it enables the university to increase its output. Will Rogers quaintly sums it up by saying it is a proposal "to graduate a student as soon as he knows enough." But Will must also admit that knowing enough to graduate from a scholastic university does not necessarily imply acquiring sufficient knowledge for graduation in the larger university of life.

It is not so simple as this. College life means much more than an intellectual competition in which the winner is the one who can most speedily demonstrate that he knows enough to get out. Much of the right kind of undergraduate training consists of character formation, learning from human contacts, absorbing the social atmosphere; its office is directing and shaping future destinies at the precious period between adolescence and maturity. These processes cannot be hurried and the bright boy or girl who is rushed through to graduation has been deprived of some of the finest advantages offered by a college career.

The extra bright student, who can pass a comprehensive university examination after four months of cramming, may in after life find himself at a disadvantage in competing with the plodder who took four slow years to win his degree. Producing intellectual stars may in time become a too highly refined game in which universities may compete more for a galaxy of bright names than for a general good standard of education for the mass of the student body.

There is danger of setting up a sort of intellectual aristocracy before which mediocrity would be hopelessly sunk. The "four-month" man would inevitably be held up as one apart from the "four-year" man, to the latter's disadvantage. The idea of catering to the super-talented and the near-genius at the expense of the crowd is not new. It was bruited, but never put into practice, at the end of the last century by Friedrich Nietzsche as the ideal social system.

No such results as these, of course, were contemplated or expected by Chicago University. Until the experiment has been thoroughly tried out it would be unfair to prejudge it. As an efficiency measure it is already a ruling principle in business houses. It remains to be seen if a yard measure for the matured can be applied successfully to the adolescent.

In contrast to the Chicago plan the response to the inquiries of the California Commission on Education emphasized the teaching of the "three R's," spelling, character development and social mindedness. This, being the voice of mediocrity, showed itself to be more concerned with the masses than with the classes. Higher learning may speak another language. But the highest learning will fall down eventually unless it aims before everything else at the two attainments so stressed by lay opinion as vital in education—character development and social mindedness.

EINSTEIN INSULTED

Sometimes the attitude of Europeans to our American customs calls for inquiry on the nature of their complexes—at other times on ours. For instance:

Prof. Einstein's reaction to a practice commonly accepted here demonstrates a lack of his sense of values—or perhaps in ours.

When the famous German scientist announced his American visit he was deluged with offers from firms and corporations, running into thousands of dollars, for signed testimonials to the value he had found in their toothpastes, cigarettes, toilet waters, disinfectants, and this, that and the other.

To some Americans, at least, this would look like a good financial deal for all parties concerned; easy money for the professor and fine advertising for the commodities he had consented to recommend.

But Prof. Einstein regarded it as a decided if unintentional insult.

And his strange reason for so regarding it was that he had never used the assorted goods he was invited to indorse—at so many thousands per signature.

Somehow, he threw doubts on the honesty of such a transaction. He not only dubbed it commercialism, but damned it as corruption.

The firms that made the offers must have been not a little astonished at the attitude of the great scientist. Our magazines and journals are full of advertisements of everyday articles indorsed over the signatures, often including the pictures, of men and women prominently before the public.

Many of these prominent persons must have been approached in much the same way as was the indignant Teuton. How many have repudiated that kind of an insult, except, perhaps, on the grounds that it was too small?

The excessive modesty of Prof. Einstein may seem out of place in this age of go after it and get it, and cash in on it while the cashing in is good.

Yet although the possibly greatest genius of the century shrinks from the spotlight and shuns publicity, he can at any rate fill the bill when cornered by the lantern of Diogenes.

CRACKING UP

Birds with broken wings are becoming rarer and rarer in aviation circles. Each year sees tremendous advance in safety in the air. The last year has been the best of history.

According to the official figures a man may now fly in a regularly scheduled United States transport plane for thirty-nine years without cracking up. If he were to fly at random for sight-seeing, joyriding, or instruction, he would have an accident in 5.8 years and his funeral would occur in thirty-six years. At least this is what the Department of Commerce has to say from records compiled from January to June of this year.

Flying over established routes is now 61 per cent safer than it was a short year ago. So many more landing fields and air lanes have been lighted. Other safety devices are whittling down the casualties rapidly.

Motors are guilty of but 15 per cent of the accidents. The planes themselves furnish only 8.78 per cent of trouble. Weather, darkness and terrain claim 17.65 per cent.

Nature seems to be kinder to us than we are ourselves. Lack of judgment and foolhardiness are the largest factors in cracking up. The pilot is responsible for 57.14 per cent of our disasters. Steel and wood do not fail as often as man. We have more to be afraid of in man than in machines. If we could but rid ourselves of the human element, we might be able to survive on land, sea and air.

TORTOISE

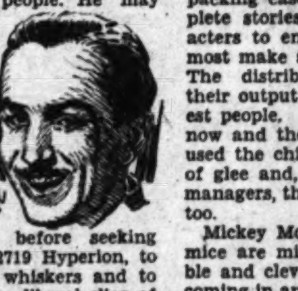
Somebody loosed 2000 box turtles in a vacant lot on Michigan avenue, Chicago, on a recent morning. The Humane Society loaded them into a dog-catcher's cart and hauled them off to a museum. The officials think they were intended for commercial tortoise racing. Possibly Aesop has come back to the Windy City. And yet no hares were found! Maybe they were just intended for municipal races with the police in trying to catch the Lingle murderer!

The Lee Side o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

AN INTERVIEWER, like a cat, may look at a king. But, fortunately, he doesn't have to confine himself to such uninteresting people. He may look at a mouse, too, if he approaches warily and doesn't make a noise like a cat. So, for a change from kings and queens of moviedom, yesterday we interviewed Mickey Mouse.



We were careful, before seeking Mickey's studio at 2719 Hyperion, to shave off our cat whiskers and to provide ourself with a liberal slice of Camembert. But we found Mickey quite tame. He came out and shook hands with us cordially. It's no trick at all for Mickey Mouse to shake hands. He can do lots harder things than that. He'd just been playing a xylophone and a piano and dancing in a barn dance before that. For Mickey is not only the most intelligent mouse in the world, but one of the most intelligent motion-picture stars. Though only 2 years old he appears in more pictures every year than does any other star, and he is so popular that already there are hundreds of Mickey Mouse clubs in England, Germany and many other countries, besides some thousands of them in this country.

Mouse Likes Cats and Dogs

We have known many cats which were fond of mice, but Mickey is the first mouse we ever saw who likes cats. He seemed so perfectly domesticated that we tried a reckless experiment. Catching the atmosphere of the place, we barked like a dog and meowed like a cat. But Mickey was no more alarmed than if we had shaken a fat new contract under his nose. "I'm fond of cats," he said, "and the only time on record when I let affairs in the studio go hang was when my chow dog got hurt and I dropped everything to rush him to the veterinary. I happen to be very fond of cheese, too." And he looked straight at the pocket from which came the telltale fragrance of the Camembert.

But we like cheese ourself, besides being Scotch, and as there seemed no danger of his scampering away we kept our bait and changed the subject.

"How did you overcome your natural fear of cats and dogs?" we inquired.

"It's a matter of inherent cunning," he confessed. "My quadruple great-grandparents were the one pair of mice to escape the Pied Piper of Hamelin. To do that they had to learn to do many wonderful and difficult things. That hereditary lore is the prized possession of my family. I am able now to do anything of which a good artist can draw a picture."

That A. E. F. Spirit

Just after the World War a boy who had valiantly helped fight the Battle of Paris with the Red Cross got a youth's-size job with a commercial advertising agency in Kansas City. He didn't know much about art, but had an original gift for drawing cartoony pictures of animals. And he had the amazing nerve and gall with which the A.E.F. gifted most of those within its sphere of influence. Though still in his teens, he wasn't content to make layouts for commercial advertising. He went to a local theater manager named Newman and suggested that he do some original cartoon stories for the screen. The result was some "short subjects" for children which were called modern fairy tales—Goldie Locks and the three bears and such things as animated cartoons.

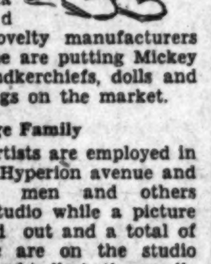
They took so well that that boy, Walt Disney, decided to come to the capital of the film world with his ideas. He came out with his brother Roy, an ex-service man somewhat disabled, and most of their baggage was their nerve. Walt was offered two or three jobs, but didn't want to work for somebody else. He did work for two or three studios without being regularly attached, and created a character named Oswald the Rabbit which greatly tickled young America.

His brother Roy had $250, so he became the capitalist of the partnership. They built a camera out of an ordinary camera and a lot of packing cases. They composed complete stories for their animal characters to enact and managed to almost make a living part of the time. The distributing agencies thought their output was too foolish to interest people. But some of it was used, now and then—and whenever it was used the children went into ecstasies of glee and, to the surprise of the managers, the grown-ups were tickled, too.

Mickey Mouse was created because mice are mischievous, graceful, nimble and clever. Sound pictures were coming in and sound could be very effectively and humorously synchronized with the actions of animated cartoons. But the distributors couldn't get enthusiastic. Mickey Mouse went begging and had to be sold here and there on the independent market.

Two-Year-Old of Promise

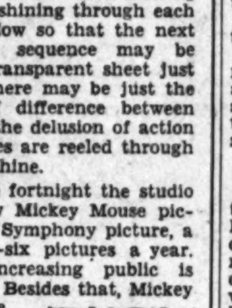
It was two years ago in October when Mickey first was shown, and today he probably is the most universally popular motion-picture character in the world. The people of all nations laugh at his antics. Recently the Saturday Evening Post contained a humorous drawing of a fat man anxiously asking, at a theater-ticket window: "Am I too late for Mickey Mouse?" In Germany the theaters at first refused to run Mickey, but now he is so popular there that recently one big Berlin theater ran four Mickey Mouse pictures on one bill, and packed the house. In England Mickey Mouse often is featured in the advertising in larger letters than are such stars as Vilma Banky, and twenty-three novelty manufacturers in England alone are putting Mickey Mouse toys, handkerchiefs, dolls and all sorts of things on the market.



Mickey Has Large Family

Twenty-five artists are employed in the studio on Hyperion avenue and musicians, gag men and others gather in the studio while a picture is being worked out and a total of fifty-five people are on the studio pay roll. It undoubtedly is the smallest studio to turn out a product of world-wide interest and Walt Disney, the 28-year-old creator of Mickey Mouse, undoubtedly is the youngest man in that business of young men to build up such an astonishing success. He made the first Mickey Mouse pictures all by himself, but now he has a string of able artists to do that work, and gives most of his time to directing and plotting funny things for Mickey to do. The musicians sit in on every production from the beginning, so that every note of musical accompaniment is a natural outgrowth of the development of the picture. The synchronization is a matter of extreme accuracy. If you've ever seen little books full of pictures which, when the pages were riffled rapidly, seemed to dance and move, you have seen the basic idea of both motion pictures and animated cartoons. To make one scene of a Mickey Mouse picture, hundreds of pictures must be drawn. They are drawn on an illuminated drawing board, the light shining through each picture from below so that the next picture in the sequence may be sketched on a transparent sheet just above it, that there may be just the right amount of difference between the two to give the delusion of action when the pictures are reeled through a projection machine.

Each alternate fortnight the studio turns out a new Mickey Mouse picture and a Silly Symphony picture, a total of twenty-six pictures a year. And an ever-increasing public is eager for more. Besides that, Mickey Mouse books are produced there, and a Mickey Mouse comic strip is on the market. But, of course, Walt Disney can't do all that by himself. His staff of employees turns out all the sidelines and Walt gives all his time to the pictures which have made him famous and prosperous.



Letters to The Times

[*Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.*]

Australian Views Verified

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] No doubt you have followed the recent developments in Australia—organized labor, government debts and economic conditions in general in that much-troubled commonwealth. Time has certainly borne out the statements and predictions made in my series of articles on this subject in The Times early in 1929. Some of my critics might well take a look at conditions in Australia at present and then ask themselves—was Hogg right? Australia has met the bad year in wheat and sheep that I predicted. The Labor government is literally trying to correct the condition by piling on more burdens. They are now considering repudiation of the national debt, which amounts to £1,100,000,000. Fancy such a debt pooled among approximately 6,000,000 people!

I am informed upon what I regard as reliable authority that Australians of wealth are converting their holdings and getting out of the country. Were they to remain in Australia they would eventually be reduced to poverty by a burden of taxation that is crushing the very life blood out of the country.

I certainly do not revel in the sorrows of a friendly nation, but their troubles are entirely of their own making. I stated the facts of the situation in 1929 as I saw them and you, no doubt, recall the howl that went up. I wonder what reason the howlers might offer for Australia's predicament today?

JOHN EDWIN HOGG.

Would Appeal to Caesar

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I add a word to that of Anna Hunt's complaint about street-car service published in today's issue. The service of the "R" line is just as rotten. I agree wholly with Anna Hunt, as will thousands of other patrons of the yellow car lines, that since the increase in fares the service has decreased to such an extent that it is wholly inadequate.

The company should be compelled to either give decent service or turn the system over to some company or authority that will. It is almost too much to hope that our local political authorities will do anything about it in the interest of their constituents, in which case an appeal to the State Railroad Commission would be in order if that commission has any authority that can be or would be enforced.

E. P. SPALDING.

The Most Dangerous First

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your articles on crime are very much to the point. I think if the police would concentrate their time and energies on bandits and reckless motor drivers they would do a power of good.

A bandit is a menace to everybody, as he holds up anyone he thinks has money. A reckless motor driver is also a menace, as he is as apt to kill one in a safety zone as on the public road.

But a bootlegger comes under a different category. He cannot harm me, as I would not trade with him on any account and he cannot force his poison down my throat.

A crap shooter comes under the same heading.

If the police force is undermanned, let it get at the bandits and reckless drivers first, and after these are cleared up, then they can turn to bootleggers and small gamblers. K. Q. B.

Where United Effort Helps

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Some letters have recently appeared concerning the employment of married women. There are, undoubtedly, a number of cases where employed married women have husbands who are receiving good salaries and well able to support a family without any help from the woman's side of it. But this is not so in the great majority of cases.

The average salary of the male clerk in this city is between $120 and $140 per month. The average woman clerk gets anywhere from $100 to $125. For years we have been educated by the commercial interests to a higher standard of living, that is, automobiles, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators, etc., etc. For two people to live on $140 per month under such standards is impossible. They get by and that is just about all. If the woman is to give up her $125 per month when she marries and live on the $140 per month for the two of them—she will either not marry or falsify the fact. This might eventually lead to a state of affairs that would hardly improve our social standards of living. Even if the above-mentioned forms of luxury were willingly dispensed with, two people could hardly attempt to own a home or to lay anything aside for the future.

L. E. WILLIAMS.

Early rising, plenty of exercise, moderation in eating and drinking, and a contented mind are the secrets of how to keep young, as given by British Field Marshal Lord Methuen, who is 85 years old this year.

Among a recent charity street collection in Aberdeen, Scotland, were 800 foreign coins, more than 200 washers, 34 buttons and many street-car tokens, nails and safety pins.

Scientific garbage reduction furnishes a city with a high revenue. Soap, shoe polish and glycerine are among the products recovered from the raw material.

SOULS OF THE SOIL

By The Foothill Philosopher

Nearly half a century ago Gov. Robinson of New York caused to appear before him a woman prisoner who, he had reason to believe, did not deserve the punishment she was suffering. After hearing the story of her life, he asked her a few questions to test her intelligence. Pointing to a flower in a vase, he asked: "What is that?" The woman won her pardon by the reply: "It is a soul from the soil."

At St. Clair, Can., there stands a tombstone bearing the inscription: "Received of Phillip Harding his borrowed earth." The pleasant irony injures not the man whose body rests beneath the stone and it gives food for thought to those who breathe above it. Mother Nature always gives back to the living more than she takes from the dead. If one be a "good pantheist," confining his Deity to the phenomenal universe, it is interesting and comforting to remember that the manifestation of life is forever stronger and more varied than the evidence of death and that nature returns a blossom for every ounce of dust bequeathed to her by forms of life whose purposes are ended.

However, whether one be pagan or Christian, if he has a mind attuned to beauty and a heart that responds to the good, he cannot fail to appreciate those "fragrant footprints of Divinity," those "souls of the soil" that the world knows as flowers.

If a blossom is, indeed, a "soul of the soil," what a spiritual ground, what a heaven-blest soil is that of Southern California! Whence come they, these billions of brilliant, rainbow-tinted "souls" that leap up through sand and gravel and loam, at every season of the year in our glens and canyons, foothills and mountains, far out on the desert and so near to the edge of the great waters that they can hear the music of the sea? "Souls" do not come from nothing, nor do lovely forms ever appear unless within and back of their appearance there be vital, beautiful ideas and a former of ideas. It is only a theory, of course, but it may be that the first seeds of our Southland blossoms were planted by bright beings from another world. It may be that the angels, beholding this Southland as the Creator was fashioning it, marveled at its beauty and grandeur and, wishing to assist in its beautification, let their celestial thoughts fall into the fresh soil wherein they trembled in the joy of their being and pushed themselves sunward as the materialized fancies of their angelic creators.

Later came man who, endowed with the creative instinct of his Father, and appreciating the possibilities of many of these tiny "souls of the soil," loved and nurtured and tended them until today they show their gratitude by adorning with their beauty a thousand fair gardens, ready with each passing year to sacrifice their loveliness to make a feast of roses, to gladden the hearts of maidens or to comfort those who suffer.

Before Moses walked down the mountain, "all glowing from the presence of his God" and bearing in his heart the message of freedom for a great people, he had met his Maker, at Mt. Horeb, in the form of a burning bush. And the great Being had ordered the leader of Israel to take his shoes from his feet, declaring: "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

If flowers be, indeed, "souls from the soil," then here in the Southland "earth's crammed with heaven and every common bush afire with God." The soil of our Southland, to the reverent heart, is "holy ground" and he who walks through our floral fields at dawn or mid-day or under the gold-dripping planets of our perfect nights would do well to remove the shoes from his feet and erase every unworthy thought from the canvas of his mind.

JAMES WARNACK.

THE ALCHEMIST

Success sent me this startling
word today—
Success whose favor I had
sought so long—
"Come ye apart . . . leave
thy accustomed way,
Return no more wherever
crowds the throng;
For I would at thy house this
day abide,
Would'st crown thy years' endeavors fittingly,
And grant to thee a seat at my
right side—
Today I come that I may dwell
with thee."

Oh, newborn ecstasy! . . .
Oh, regal guest!
My humble home must swept
and garnished be;
All ended now is unavailing
quest
For that which I so prayed
should come to me.
"Begone! each wistful presence—
comrades all,
You utter failures that seem
part of me,
That did rejoice when I would
joy, withal,
And wept when I did weep so
brokenly—
You that have given me courage for my fear,
And taught me all the kindness that I know—
My heart would stay you, but
. . . . Success is here!
Begone! but bless, oh, bless
me ere you go."

Success? . . . my stranger
guest? . . . swift did I
trace
The recognition that from
those eyes shone;
And suddenly I knew it was the
face
Of my life's failures that I
looked upon.

N. W. KEIGHTLEY.

Three sisters living in Bockingen, Germany, were born on the same day of the year, married on the same day, and each has eight healthy children.

PEN POINTS

Few women, advertise ... birthdays.

Pedestrians should ... and not hurt.

Lunatics have habits ... the most fixed.

A boost goes fine with ... one but the tax assessor.

Running often saves a pedestrian from getting run down.

The child who gets a ... mother also gets a step-father.

Old motto in new form: ... the rod and spoil the ...

What our police should ... is how to keep a bad man down.

Happiness is like your shadow ... you can't get nearer by chasing it.

It is an honest doctor who is willing to leave well enough alone.

Wars are said to make people shorter. Yes, and not only in stature.

Instance of the pursuit of happiness: A dog running after his tail.

Might isn't always right. On the other hand it isn't apt to be left, either.

When a man says what everyone knows, he gets a reputation for wisdom.

Some filling stations ... dogs to make up the deficit of giving away air.

We should all strive to forgive our enemies, especially when they have us down.

When the football season is over we can give more time to Hollywood scandals.

Disarmament conferences so far have been more disheartening than disarming.

Remembering Paul and ... what's the use of trying to keep up with the Joneses?

A man who will tell you the truth in all other things will lie shamefully about a fish.

The wild life in the big open spaces may need preserving, but in the cities it needs taming.

A good many of us select our religion like we do our clothes. We take the kind that fits us best.

The reason more people enjoy baseball than football is because they don't need a college education to get tickets.

FEAR

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

It is not sickness, or ... poverty, blindness or old age which is the worst thing in the world. Any, and all, of these conditions have been met with faith and courage by many people. And sometimes some of these conditions have been ... overcome. It is fear which is the most terrible curse in all the world.

And in the suicide of the ... aged women who walked into the sea together, it was not their death which seemed most pathetic, it was that they were pursued by unfounded and unnecessary fear. They feared poverty, which had not fully come upon them, but merely a temporary lack of funds which, it is claimed, their own ... could have adjusted, had they consulted him. One of them feared blindness, which might have been averted. They feared separation and the loneliness which they thought would follow. They feared sickness. They feared old age, which had already come. And it was to rid themselves of all of this unbearable burden of fear that they chose death.

Fear, like anything else, becomes a habit. We acquire the habit by easy stages, fearing at first, inconsequential happenings, until we are suddenly obsessed by gigantic dreads which sometimes become monsters that overthrow the reason. It is by continually mingling with other people, normal people, that we rid ourselves of foolish fears. We laugh at the ridiculous apprehensions of others and get a humorous slant on our own and a balance is established.

Whenever individuals, or small groups of people, shut themselves away from the humanizing influence which comes from contact with their kind they begin to have strange fancies, they lose the ability to cope with their environment, they may lose the proper sense of proportion and their standard of values becomes distorted.

Human beings, like the ... and the air, need contact with their own element in order to remain whole and wholesome.

From Overseas

When the guest was just leaving his hotel to hurry to the station, he noticed that he had forgotten something. He said to the page-boy: "Run up quickly to Room ... and just see if my umbrella is there. I think it's to the left of the window." ... stand. But hurry up!"

A minute later the boy returned and panted: "Yes, sir, the umbrella is still there, at the left of the window-stand."—[Faun, Vienna.]

By Television

Mr. and Mrs. James C. ... closing their home on ... circle and will leave the last of this week for Long Island. They will spend the summer in Europe ... home in South Bristol ... (Orlando (Fla.) Morning ...)

Decreasing world demand ... rum is being felt ... island of St. Thomas ... Islands, where bay rum ... ture is an important industry.

PEN POINTS

Few women advertise their birthdays.

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

Lunatics have habits that are the most fixed.

A boost goes fine with everyone but the tax assessor.

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Human beings, like the ocean and the air, need contact with their own element in order to remain whole and wholesome.

From Overseas

When the guest was just leaving his hotel to hurry to the station, he noticed that he had forgotten something. He said to the page-boy: "Run up quickly to Room 456 and just see if my umbrella is there. I think it's to the left of the wash-stand. But hurry up!"

A minute later the boy returned and panted: "Yes, sir, the umbrella's still there, at the left of the wash-stand."—[Faun, Vienna.

By Television

Mr. and Mrs. James C. B.—are closing their home on Lucerne Circle and will leave the last of this week for Long Island. They will spend the summer in Europe at their home in South Bristol, Maine.—(Orlando (Fla.) Morning Sentinel.

Decreasing world demand for bay rum is being felt seriously in the island of St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, where bay rum manufacture is an important industry.

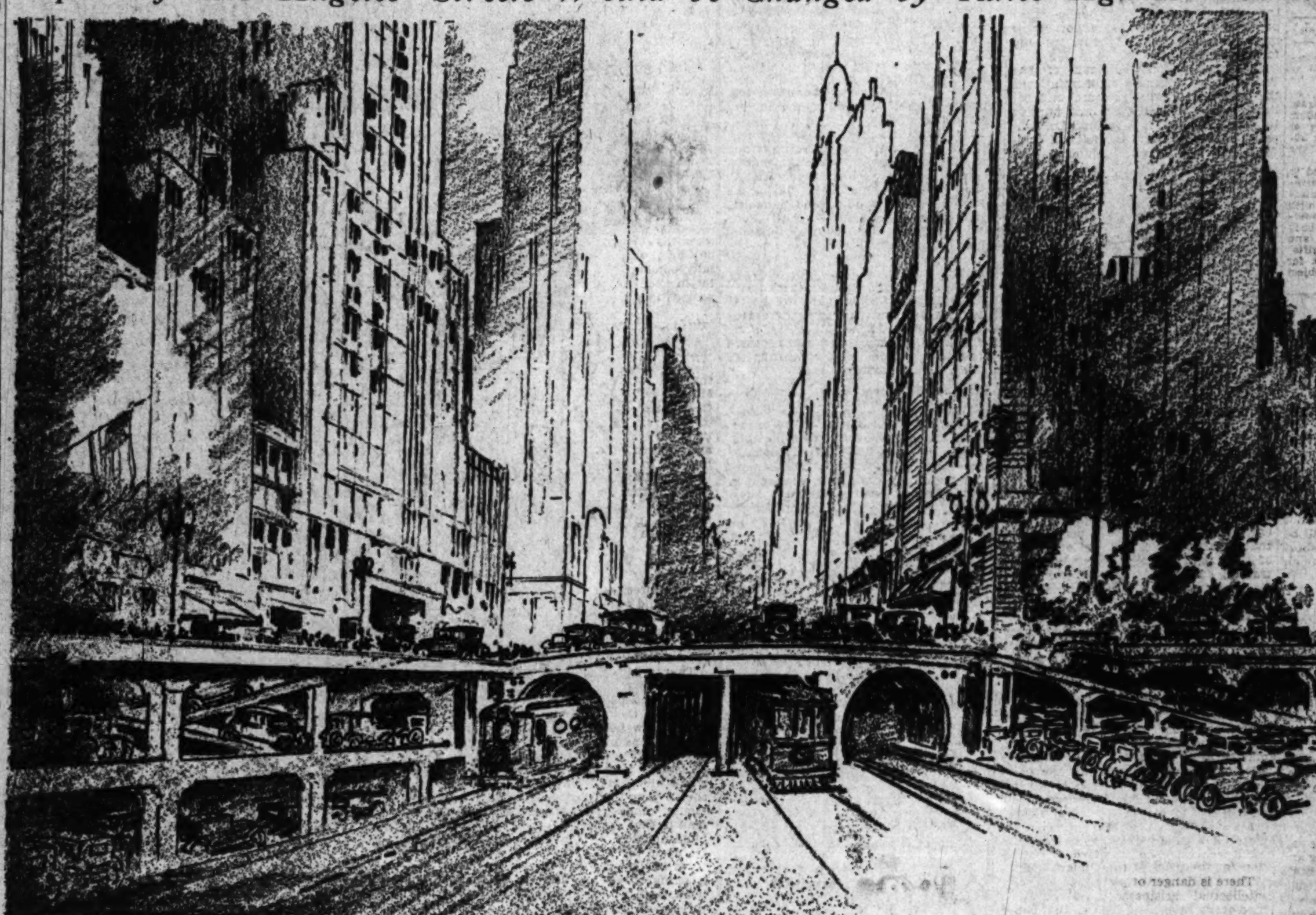
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

AUTO PARKING TO BE BARRED IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Aspect of Los Angeles' Streets Would be Changed by Rules Against Parking



Underground Areas Would Care for Storage Requirements

Artist's conception of a typical downtown street as it would appear should laws be passed barring the parking of automobiles at the curb. The areas beneath the streets and sidewalks of today would virtually become new streets and sidewalks with the sole purpose of storing vehicles and providing access to stores and the street-level arteries. A virtual scientific honeycombing of the city's downtown area would be accomplished in a gigantic development of terminal facilities to provide for the greatest medium of individual transportation yet developed. [Drawing by Charles H. Owens.]

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM TOLD

Southland's Attractions to Be Given Publicity

State Chamber of Commerce to Appoint Committee

Project Will Be Diversified, Announcement Asserts

An extensive program to exploit winter sports in Southern California as one of the Southland's greatest attractions was announced today by the California State Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of its Southern California Winter Sports Committee.

Max Green, traffic manager of the Motor Transit Company, and chairman of the committee, said: "We are awakened to the fact that Southern California is blessed with opportunities for winter sports activities and we consider these opportunities an invaluable 'frozen' asset. It is not necessary to leave Southern California for the enjoyment of winter sports, as we have right at our front door every available winter sports facility offered by the more prominent wintering places of the United States. It is our aim and objective to sponsor winter sports throughout the snow season and keep the residents of Southern California in the Southland instead of having them go to the expense of traveling to the more distant winter resorts."

A carnival committee, under the chairmanship of D. Webster Lott, is arranging a complete winter sports program to be inaugurated in the San Bernardino, San Jacinto and other Southern California mountainous regions. According to Mr. Lott, the program this year will be more diversified, with many skiing, hockeying and skating events and contests. Numerous other winter sports activities are being arranged for adults and children. Last year, it was shown, thousands availed themselves of the winter sports programs offered by the Southern California mountain resorts with many visitors coming from Northern California and other parts of the United States.

Fred Wadsworth is in charge of a special committee which will give expert advice to the various communities and organizations of Southern California, who are interested in promoting carnival programs.

Shipment of Cars Sets Up Month's Mark

The Reo Motor Car Company, through its Lansing offices, announced last week a new sales record for October, 1930, that doubled the mark set in October, 1929, according to Herbert Woodward of Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributors.

Shipments during October reached [illegible] units, an actual increase of [illegible] per cent over the same month last year. Contrasted with this is the report that only 157,000 passenger cars and trucks were produced by the entire industry, the lowest October record since 1921.

FLOW OF CARS DEMANDS MOVE

Business House Are First Plan Objectors

Source of Trade Found Not in Street Parker

Merchants Have Taken Step in Offering Garages

BY AL PARMENTER

Three times around the block and still no place to park. No parking lot within three blocks. How many automobile drivers have fretted their way through the downtown traffic thinking of this problem and wondering why he must play in such luck.

The plain and cold facts are that Los Angeles, like other metropolitan centers, has too little curb space for the automobiles using the area.

Los Angeles is faced with a traffic problem—a problem that demands a relief from congestion, provision for an easier flow of traffic, easier parking. Curb parking does not fit a metropolitan traffic scheme.

The day is coming and not far distant when all parking will be prohibited at the curb. Merchants who have previously opposed such a move will feel some anguish in such a statement. But it is coming. The automobile driver cannot park at the curbing in the downtown traffic area much longer.

STREET FOR MOVEMENT

A street is primarily for the movement of traffic. When parking interferes with the purpose for which streets are intended it is an abatable nuisance. Courts have upheld firmly this theory in laws already passed.

And a solution that would permit continued curb parking is useless. That is not the solution that will bring relief. The capacity of curbs in the city is misleading. Surveys that are accurate reveal that space for little more than 1000 cars is provided at the curb in the major American cities—Chicago for example can park 3000 cars at the curb. Many parking garages accommodate this many cars. Curbs, it has been stated by one of the foremost traffic authorities in this country, cannot be depended upon for a solution of the parking and intown motor terminal problem, because their capacity is negligible.

BAN IS COMING

Curb parking will eventually be eliminated in the central districts of all the larger American cities. This is not recognized, at least in past instances, by property owners and merchants, who incidentally are the ones most to be benefitted in such a ban.

The great opposition from mer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MENTAL TESTS URGED

Flagrant Violators of Traffic Laws Should Be Denied Use of Roads, Dr. Merrill Asserts

"Make every flagrant violator of the traffic laws submit to a physical and mental test that would establish beyond doubt his fitness to operate a motor vehicle on the highways, then deny him that right unless he came up to those qualifications, and a long step would be taken in making our boulevards safe for drivers."

This was the solution on safety offered by Dr. Edward S. Merrill to the Los Angeles safety council of the State Chamber of Commerce at a banquet in the dining-rooms of the Ebell Club. Dr. Merrill pointed out that it was unpopular to deny anyone a license to operate a car and that it was, therefore, impossible to inflict any very stringent regulations at the granting of permits to operate automobiles in the first instance, but that the appalling increase of motor accidents made it apparent that some "weeding-out" process was necessary in order to eliminate the unfit from the highways.

"Such a plan could be put into operation without additional legislation," J. Allen Davis, associate counsel for the Southern California Automobile Club, declared yesterday, "but existing laws could be strengthened for the specific purpose. It would seem that the plan would help, and there seems no legal reason why it could not be put into operation."

WINTER IN PARK OPENS NEW SEASON

Crews in Giant Forest Prepare Toboggan Slides for Visitors

The tenth season of winter sports in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, opened last week. Starting a few days before, a storm brought twenty-one inches of snow to Giant Forest as against none at all the same time last year. The park crews began at once preparing toboggan and ash-can slides, both of which are free to the public. Toboggans and winter sport equipment may be obtained from the Giant Forest winter camp.

Chains are advisable, on the mountain section of the road which is eleven miles from Hospital Rock to Giant Forest.

It is expected to keep the road open two miles beyond Giant Forest Village to the Gen. Sherman Tree, thus permitting visitors to reach by automobile for the first time during the winter months the "largest and oldest living thing."

Influence of American Cars Seen in France

The American influence in French automotive design, as revealed at the opening of the 1930 auto salon in the Grand Palais, Paris, is stronger than ever, according to news dispatches from Paris.

Quiet running, through such features as four silent speeds, silent third and fourth speeds, is emphasized. Body makers announced that they are really trying to keep squeaks out of bodies.

The main effort however, has been put on the motors themselves. The old French technique of developing high power through the use of very small, high-speed engines that turned over about twice as fast as the average good American motor has lost favor. The American style of big engine, running at more moderate speed, with lower gearing and greater pickup, is gaining popularity.

That American motor cars in general are better lubricated than those of any other country is also the opinion of a group of American industrial executives who contributed to a survey on lubricating oils, recently conducted by the New York University Bureau of Business Research.

SCIENCE AIDS INDUSTRY

Modern Cars and Fuels Products of Laboratory; Highway Research Established Fact

Recent news dispatches report that 100 industrial executives and bankers from all parts of the United States are being conducted on a tour of research laboratories by the National Research Council. Included in their tour will be a visit to one of the great automotive manufacturing concerns of the world.

Nowhere is the co-operation of industry and science more evident than in the field of transportation, from both the mechanical and the civil engineering standpoints. From a simple beginning, when leveling-off and tamping-down were the order of the day, road building has developed into an exact science, with "highway research" an established fact. Machines have been developed which reproduce traffic artificially. Chunks of road-building material can be measured for "wear-resistance." Test roads have been built and scientific road-building technique devised.

Automobile manufacturers literally tear their machines apart today in an effort to improve manufacturing procedure. Research laboratories in the automotive industry contain many devices for artificially producing road shocks, body strains, wear, etc.

The petroleum industry, closely related to the automotive industry, has contributed much to the advancement of transportation in all its phases and is perhaps the most outstanding example of the growth of the laboratory in industry.

In the laboratory of one large oil company, 2000 tests a day are conducted to insure the quality and correctness of the finished lubricants for their allotted tasks.

Figures Show Many Changes

Less than 25,000 automobiles twenty-five years ago and more than 26,000,000 motor vehicles today.

Then only 155,000 miles of improved road existed in all of the United States, of which but 144 miles had a high type of surface; and today more than 600,000 miles of improved highway and another 500,000 miles of usable dirt road.

Less than $100,000,000 per year was being spent in the nation a quarter of a century ago in highway improvement, whereas today the country is spending more than $1,500,-600,000 annually.

CHANGES IN NEW MODELS OF 1931 SHOW FACTORY TREND

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Two more additions to the new model line-up for 1931 have been disclosed this week. They comprise the Hudson-Essex 1931 series in the medium-priced division and the new Lincoln. Changes in the Lincoln have been a subject of gossip for weeks, but until now what they were to consist of has been cloaked with secrecy.

As now revealed, they show the Ford engineers using the "free-wheeling" principle combined with a four-speed transmission. Both are new departures for this maker and are regarded as the Ford move to bring the Lincoln into line with recent big car development.

FEW CHANGES IN PAST

In the period of years since Ford took over the Lincoln organization, the car has been subjected to fewer changes than any of its competitors in the top-price division. The growth of the multiple cylinder trend, however, has brought new conditions relating to a demand for greater power and flexibility to which the present design is the response.

As explained by the Lincoln organization, their free-wheeling utilizes the over-running clutch principle, allowing silent gear-shifting between second and high without declutching, together with a quiet second and noiseless coasting while the engine is decelerating.

Free-wheeling, first introduced in this country by Studebaker during the current season, has been employed for several years in Europe. No less than ten different forms of it are used abroad, but Studebaker was first to work out an application of it suitable to American car usage.

ANOTHER TO ADOPT

According to reports, one other Detroit maker of an eight-cylinder car is to add a free-wheeling device to one of its models between now and the end of the year.

With Lincoln's free-wheeling, the power of the engine has been raised from ninety to 120 "horse" and the wheelbase lengthened to 145 inches. The change is in line with the accepted trend toward a larger measure of engine performance in which greater speeds are a factor, but are secondary to more rapid acceleration and flexibility combined with more body room.

In the same way, the Hudson engineers have raised the Hudson straight-eight L-head engine from eighty horsepower to eighty-seven, while the Essex six-cylinder rating is increased from fifty-eight to sixty. In the Essex, the change brings a noticeable improvement in flexibility at the lower driving speeds.

REINFORCED FRAMES

To compensate for the added strain that the chassis is subjected to, Hudson has reinforced both frames of its new models for added strength. This applies as well to the bodies, which now are built of steel throughout. Interior panel construction has been utilized to prevent resonating noise.

Notwithstanding numerous manufacturing switches during the year, the entry list for the National Automobile Show, opening in New York on January 3, appears close to normal. The Grand Central Palace as usual will be taxed to the limit of its space to accommodate the exhibits.

Comparing the 1930 passenger-car list with that of 1931 discloses three new names—Austin, Mathis and Duesenberg. Model names current in the list of one year ago and not shown now include Cunningham, Erskine, Elcar, Kissel, Moon, Marquette, Roosevelt, Ruxton, Windsor, Mercedes-Benz (German) and Voisin (French.)

EXIT NEW NAMES

The process of readjusting the automobile industry to normal conditions has led the automobile makers to give up the practice of supplementing their lines by the addition of models bearing unfamiliar names. The magnates appear to be convinced of the fact that conservatism, under present conditions, is an asset. Therefore they are sticking as closely as possible to the old line designation with which the buying public, through the education of years, has learned to associate performance and value.

TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT NEARS FINISH

With one "bottle-neck" just removed and paving to start in a few days on the last narrow paved part of Western avenue, this thoroughfare is soon to be a seventy-four-foot north-and-south major traffic artery from its junction with Los Feliz Boulevard in Hollywood to the city limits at One Hundred and Fourth street.

The completed job just opened to the public is from Twenty-fourth street to Santa Barbara avenue and is of entire new pavement removing a narrow, rough street. It involved nearly a mile and a half of set-back on both sides of the street with a consequent reconstruction of sidewalks, curbs, gutters, storm drains and other necessities for a new street. The contract totaled $117,290.10. The paving is eight-inch asphaltic cement, rough finished, and the traffic department had the street laned with metal markers, making it one of the best sections of street in the city, it is claimed.

SECOND JOB UNDER WAY

The second job, which is still under construction, is between Manchester and One Hundred and Fourth street, and is a widening of pavement, although the full roadway has been open for some time. The curbs and gutters are in and the storm drains were finished up the past week by the contractors, the Southern California Roads Company. At present the city water department is making water connections, and as soon as they are completed the contractors will follow with the paving, which the superintendent of the work says will start next week, if the weather permits. The contract, totaling $91,830.30, calls for seven-inch asphaltic cement, finished rough and the present pavement in the center of the street, which is in fair condition, will be covered over with a minimum of two inches of new paving.

One feature of this job is the fact that the work has progressed on the two sides of the street without any interference with the motorists who have been able to travel the center pavement. However, when the paving starts it will be necessary to force some detours. The job will be entirely completed about the first of the new year, the contractors report, unless there is undue interference by stormy weather.

Another small piece of construction on Western avenue is being done for the county at the south end of the avenue at its entrance into the town of Torrence. This job will straighten out a curve between Two Hundred and Ninth street and the Pacific Electric right of way, where Western junctions with El Prado avenue.

MUCH TERRITORY SERVED

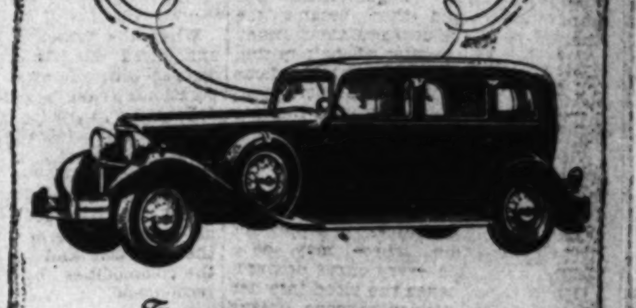
Western avenue serves a great amount of Hollywood and Wilshire district motorists who find it the natural highway around the traffic congestion of the metropolitan center into the industrial areas to the south and east of the city and to the harbor. It begins in the Hollywood hills where Los Feliz ends and, when the present work is finished, will be a seventy-four-foot highway from there to the south city limits at One Hundred and Fourth street, from which point it continues south, with a narrow pavement and without side curbs, but with the full width right of way, until it enters the town of Moneta, where it again resumes its full width for about a mile, covering the streets from One Hundred and Fiftieth to One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street. From there it continues in varying widths, from forty to sixty feet, up to its end at Torrence.

Sales School Graduates Many

One hundred and seven persons were graduated from the sales school conducted by Fred Lawton for the Willys Distributors, Inc., and given their certificates at a dinner held at the Mayfair Hotel last week.

The course, given over a period of two months, is reported as highly successful and the sales organization of the company accepted thirty-nine of the graduates, while fifteen of them joined Willys agencies in the Los Angeles area.

THE Reo-Royale EIGHT



The Reo-Royale Eight appeals strongly to two groups of people—those for whom fine car ownership is a habit, and those for whom it is a cherished desire.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.

1200 South Hope Street — WEstmore 5461
6028 Hollywood Boulevard — HOllywood 6147

W. P. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-San Diego Co.	San Diego
Hamasaki Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft	Taft
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura		

Ban on all Curb Parking in Los Angeles Streets Forecast as Development

FLOW OF CARS DEMANDS MOVE

Underground Storage Spaces to Supply Need

Streets First of All for Car Movement

Detroit Already Trying Out New Provisions

(Continued from First Page)

chants and of course property owners has been the belief that from 25 to 50 per cent of business is derived from curb parkers. The actual fact, according to surveys, is that less than 1½ per cent is derived from this source. Meaning that continued parking at the curb will eventually cause a loss rather than a protection to business houses.

The first steps have already been taken in this city to eliminate parking. Loading zones are one of the first steps. Time limit regulation is another, and the time limit in this city is nearly to the point that the next step will be prohibition of parking in the major traffic area.

Another evidence that is predominant and in which Los Angeles has gone a greater distance than most cities is the provision of parking facilities in most new buildings. It has become standard practice to provide garaging space in the skyscrapers. The parking ban—despite walls, howls and warnings to the contrary—is coming. Today, for every driver who saves a quarter by parking at the curb, there are many more who are paying their fee for storage space and, returning to the street, are slowed up 50 per cent in traveling by those lucky few who find space at the curb.

UNDERGROUND GARAGE

"No more automobiles will be permitted to stand on the streets in the Los Angeles downtown shopping district.

"Shoppers going to the Broadway, May Company, Bullock's and such stores located in the thick of the present heavy traffic area will no longer have to drive around the block several times to find space at the curb for the car, but can drop into underground garages within a few feet of any store leaving the entire street area free for the flow of traffic. For there is to be constructed in the major traffic area a series of garages, all below the street level."

Such will be the substance of an announcement that is forthcoming in Los Angeles if the plan about to be tested in Detroit is successful.

Underground mechanical garages in downtown Detroit to be municipally owned and operated are being considered by the City Council at this moment. It is proposed to construct parking accommodations for 3000 cars beneath city parks and streets as the initial step in a comprehensive parking plan that would entirely remove parked automobiles from the Motor City streets.

Success of the Detroit experiment is almost assuredly a forecast that this or a modified system will be considered here and probably adopted. Los Angeles has the greatest per capita automobile ownership of automobiles in the world and an already difficult traffic problem is daily growing more acute. Removal of all parking from the streets would permit greater traffic flow. It only remains for some such plan to remove the objections to parking bans before the streets will be wholly reserved for moving vehicles.

MERCHANTS' FIRST STEP

Merchants have already made a great forward stride in providing parking space at free or extremely low rates for buying customers in privately owned parking buildings and lots.

The Detroit proposal provides for a nominal charge for parking, this revenue to retire the bonds issued for construction costs.

A further proposal is to connect these underground spaces with the sidewalks by tunnels and even to provide a subterranean sidewalk that would furnish a secondary and below-street-level entrance to stores. Such a system is visualized by the artist in the drawing on the first page. Parking of cars would be accomplished by means of electrically operated mechanisms, obviating the use of the gasoline-burning motors and the resultant need of extensive and costly ventilating systems.

It has been calculated by extensive surveys in Detroit that it is possible to park 3753 automobiles at the curb on downtown streets. The garages would care for 3000 of these cars at the outset. This parking at the curb requires a total of fifteen feet of the width of the street. The saving to this few is loss in time, car operation costs and other handicaps for moving traffic. The final economic result is not a gain but a loss.

Southern California Automobile Club officials believe that there are many difficulties besetting the plan proposed by the Detroit engineers and, even though it does work out there, are skeptical about its success as a plan for Los Angeles. In many ways, they claim, the two cities offer different problems in automobile traffic and Los Angeles' per capita car registration and all-year climate set up a decidedly different list of obstacles to its successful operation here.

Deputy Chief James E. Davis, head of the city traffic department of the police, and Capt. Gifford of that department are both in favor of some system of parking that will eliminate downtown parking on the streets. They believe that the opening up of additional lanes to traffic will greatly aid the efficient flow of traffic on the streets and would relieve the police department of difficulties that now confront them in proper parking of cars. They also believed that it will reduce the accident hazard in the congested area.

These traffic officers call attention to the fact that it has been proposed to make Pershing Square the scene of an underground parking place for cars and that the spot is centrally located and so offered a good basis for speculation along that line. They do not believe the objection made that it would harm the park by destroying the roots of the larger trees is adequate and that it could not be overcome, but the police do hold that it would be difficult to get such an enormous group of cars back into the traffic at peak hours. To them this offers the greatest difficulty to overcome in any system of underground or above-ground auto parks in the downtown area of Los Angeles.

Both traffic officers believe that public and semipublic buildings should provide car parking space, easily accessible to the streets, so that business men could transact their business and leave their cars near at hand for short periods of time. Such space, they said, even on the surface among the lawns and shrubbery surrounding such buildings, would be a distinct asset, and need in no way detract from the landscaping or other gardening and beautification of the grounds near the buildings.

"Any system of housing or parking the cars in the metropolitan area during the day and then turning them loose at the evening rush hours," Mr. Dorsey said, "would only throw the same old crowds of cars into the jam and with no chance of improving the present conditions. We have proposed a relief for the evening peak that we believe will soon show direct results. We have found that the greatest peak in the morning traffic is but 12 per cent above normal, while this same group of cars, turned loose all at once in the evenings, becomes 50 per cent above normal on the streets and results in congestion that is dangerous and costly, and uncalled for. We have asked the Retail Merchants Association to try and affect a later opening time in the morning and later closing time in the evening, while office and factory establishments plan to release their help at a different time, thus spreading the evening traffic over a period of two hours, bringing the peak down to the 12 per cent level of the mornings. We are getting the co-operation of the bodies mentioned and will soon have in effect a relief for the evening congestion that will go a long way toward solving the accident hazards and delay that the motoring public is subjected to at present."

New Life Saver for Auto Drivers

Inventor and His Brake Model

The picture shows W. J. Obidine, inventor of the automatic emergency auto brake with the brake model. His right hand circles the valve button and his left is pointing to the piston cylinder that actuates the emergency brake lever. A tube system that would be connected with the manifold sets up a vacuum that gives the power. The model here shown is equipped with an air tank for demonstration purposes.

ANGELENO INVENTS BRAKE

Device Stops Autos Automatically in Emergencies When Service System Fails

Mr. A. W. B—— rolled out of his driveway at the top of a hill one day and sped down the hill toward the boulevard below on his way to the office. As he approached the boulevard at a rate of about forty miles an hour he pressed on the brake pedal, but it went down to the floor. The car went into a brick wall and Mr. B—— went to the hospital, instead of the office. The car was taken to the garage run by W. J. Obidine in Eagle Rock for extensive repairs.

From a hospital bed Mr. B—— told him how it had happened. "Why didn't you use the emergency hand brake, Obidine asked him?"

"I never thought of it. And besides, if I had, I couldn't have used it quick enough."

PERFECTS NEW BRAKES

Mr. B— left the hospital a permanent cripple.

Soon after, Mr. Obidine hauled another wreck to his garage. It was the same story—no brake and lack of wit or time to use the hand brake. The driver of this wreck died after weeks of suffering.

These accidents and numbers of others less serious convinced Mr. Obidine that there was need of an automatic emergency brake for autos structed one that is so perfect that the United States Patent Office has allowed him an almost perfect score on claims.

The device consists of a valve button projecting through the foot board under the brake pedal. The valve controls a tube system linked with the manifold and a piston cylinder that actuates the emergency brake lever. The device can be adapted to mechanical, hydraulic or air brakes and can use either air, a vacuum or electricity as power.

COMPANY INTERESTED

As long as the brake system is in working order the emergency arrangement remains inoperative, but as soon as the mechanical brake that has been neglected fails through lack of adjustment or excessive wear, or the hydraulic brake with the air bubble or warped plunger fails to give pressure, the pedal goes to the floor and sets off the automatic emergency brake.

The brake in no way interferes with the parking brake or the hand use of the emergency brake. Two or three turnovers of the motor is sufficient to prime the device and the valve button can be pressed occasionally to test its operation.

It has one simple adjustment that gives as slow or as fast a stop as desired.

It can be installed during factory production at a cost of $5. A certain large manufacturer of cars equipped with hydraulic brakes has become interested in the device and before long it may be standard emergency equipment with hydraulic brake cars.

SURVEY TO BE MADE BY AUTO CLUB

Officials of Organization Will Look Over Tulare County Projects

VISALIA, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—With the idea of preparing the foundation for possible State aid in a secondary highway system, the Visalia Chamber of Commerce has invited Carl E. McStay and E. E. East of the Auto Club of Southern California to spend the 14th and 15th inst. in Tulare county inspecting the various projects under consideration. Opinion of the two club officials is desired on the projects considered by various county interests.

McStay and East will be accompanied on their inspection tour by representatives of the chambers of commerce of the different Tulare county communities. Chamber delegates have been invited by Isaac Clark, chairman of the Visalia roads and highway committee, to participate in the tour.

Included in the proposed secondary road projects are the Ducor-Bakersfield cut-off, the Porterville-Lone Pine trans-Sierra highway now under construction, the Exeter-Woodlake project and the Dry Creek-Kings River Canyon via the Redwood Mountain proposal.

Porterville has been urging the cut-off to Bakersfield, Exeter and Woodlake have been promoting the road connecting those sections, various communities are working on the trans-Sierra road, while Visalia is primarily interested in the road up Dry Creek, which would pass through Redwood Mountain and connect with the new Generals' Highway and go on to Kings River Canyon.

McStay is field representative of the Auto Club of Southern California and East is the club's expert road engineer.

Oil Executive Sees New Era Near at Hand

The year-old lull in business shows every indication of giving away to a revival of prosperity, according to C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore Oil Company, who returned this week from the East, where he attended the American Petroleum Institute conventio nin Chicago and visited the oil centers of Pennsylvania.

"That the worst is over, seems to be apparent on every side," says Beesemyer. "Factories are preparing to resume operations and once the tide turns the unemployment situation will be relieved. This, in turn, will speed up trade and business will again be on the upward trend in full swing.

"The petroleum industry on the Pacific Coast is faring better than in the East due to the climatic conditions here and the year around demand for gasoline."

Imperial Eight Makes Record Run in Iowa

A record run of 287 miles in 278 minutes in a Chrysler Imperial eight sedan was reported to Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here, by officials of the Chrysler Sales Corporation this week.

The run was made from the bridge spanning the Mississippi River at Burlington, Iowa, to the Douglas-street bridge across the Missouri River at Omaha, Neb. It was made as a part of the dedication ceremonies opening paved highway No. 34 from the Missouri to the Mississippi. The car was driven by John Bagley, Omaha police mechanic and race driver.

The city of Red Oak, Iowa, through its chamber of commerce sponsored the drive, which was made at an average of sixty-two miles per hour. The highest speed attained during a one-hour period was ninety-four miles per hour.

Infringement Suit Annulled

A decree has been entered by the Federal Court in San Francisco holding that automobile-seat construction used on Chrysler automobiles did not infringe upon patent No. 1,151,910 to George S. Sturgess.

Suit under the patent was started several years ago by Sturges against the H. O. Harrison Company, Chrysler distributor in San Francisco. The case was defended by attorneys for Chrysler Corporation and was initially heard by a special master. The master held the patent not to be infringed by the Chrysler construction and exceptions to this holding were filed by Sturges. The court has now sustained the master's opinion and entered a decree dismissing the bill of complaint.

Richfield Has Wire Service

After December 1, next, according to an arrangement entered into with the Western Union, the Richfield Oil Company will make it possible to send messages from service stations.

Simplifying and speeding up the delivery of the messages, too, will be the handy telephone system which has been adopted under the Richfield plan. Senders of messages will merely step to a multislot coin box and telephone the desired message to "Western Union." Correct change can be obtained from the station attendant, as soon as "Western Union" advises the cost.

WHERE DO THEY GO?

Some idea of the magnitude which golf has attained may be found in the fact that about 24,000,000 balls were sold last season in the United States.

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

GREAT STRIDES MADE IN AUTOMOBILE TRAVELING

In the last twenty-seven years the automobile has developed as much travel distance in one hour as it formerly had in one day.

This is indicated in a comparison of the first trip across the continent from New York to Los Angeles, as compared with the latest shattering of the record by Cannon-Ball Baker.

The first trip across the continent was made by Tom Fetch in 1903 and required sixty-one days. The last record trip was 3230 miles between the metropolis of the east coast and that of the west coast and was made in 60 hours and 51 minutes, clipping the existing record almost seven hours. An average speed of 52.92 miles an hour was registered and an average distance of 1280 miles was made a day.

There have been many changes since Tom Fetch's epoch-making trip, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Many of the country dirt roads of his day have been changed to boulevards. Automobiles have been improved to a high point mechanically, so that the usual trouble of early days is a thing of the past. Within a few years the average touring radius for a day has increased by 100 miles. Many motorists who used to think 150 miles in a day was fine traveling will now average 300 miles easily and have plenty of time to sleep.

While not an official record, a Los Angeles woman who recently was visiting in Pittsburgh was summoned home in a hurry. She stepped into her little coupe and, driving sixteen hours a day, made the trip of 2865 miles in five days, an average of 375 miles a day. This probably is a record for transcontinental touring by a woman, although it was not an official performance but merely represented the driving of a woman who wanted to get home quickly driving her own car.

WINTER WATER CLASSIC READ[Y]

Three Racing Series Start Today

Elsinore Events Scheduled for Next Week

Contestants Expected from Several States

Following the wind-up of the three-day race series at Salton ... this afternoon outboard ... pilots of the Pacific Coast ... Southwest States will ... fast craft to Lake Elsinore ... Southern California Outboard ... ciation's annual winter ... take place next Saturday and ... day.

Lake Elsinore offers one of the best boat racing courses in the country and has been a ... gathering point for the ... since the sport became the ... marine pastime. Although ... pilots have not come to the ... for this meet as in past ... races will be marked by the ... est number of boats that ... entered regatta competition in this section.

The total number of ... will reach seventy-five ... advance announcements ... and Texas boat clubs ... those along the Coast from ... Francisco to San Diego ... ing a goodly fleet ... Commodore David Mackay of Lake Elsinore Yacht Club ... local chairman of the ... committee. Old-timers of ... ern maritime speedways ... guson, M. C. Martin, Al ... Tiny Wheeler, Dr. C. S. ... Eddie Waugh, C. L. ... Fred Ashbridge, Miss ... Turnbull, Miss Louise ... Mrs. Mildred Thomson, all of ... exhibited class at Salton ... week-end, will be among ... ent.

As usual in the big outboard regattas, some fifty trophies ... posted for the winners ... the pieces—the Mackay ... phy, the Shadowpoint Cup ... Commodore Macrate trophy ... shine the others in the ... display. All three are ... petual challenge and ... champion pilot, H. O. ... driver of Dr. Lee M. ... fleet of Blue Streaks ... on each.

The Elsinore card is to get under way, according to the program announced, at 9:30 a.m. ... includes heats approximately ... half hour until 4 p.m. ... continued between the ... Sunday. Trophies will be ... following Sunday's ... Aloha Beach Club.

Detailed plans will be ... at the Lake Elsinore ... 100-mile Pacific Coast ... outboard runabout ... has been scheduled for ... Sunday in January at the ... Shore race course in Long ... by the new Long Beach ... Club. According to advance ... mation, invitations will ... to all of the clubs in ... west and the Pacific ... Official sanction of the ... Power Boat Association ... asked. It will be the ... board race yet attempted ...

STUTZ

Stock Sedan

Breaks transcontinental record 60 hours, 47 minutes.

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Stutz implies—Safety—Speed —Comfort—Individuality.

New Models Custom and Weymann Bodies at

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Ask--about the New Deal for Today's Dollar

Sensationally Low DELIVERED Prices!
—Lower, in many cases, than f. o. b. prices of comparable cars

Finest Quality in All Nash History

Many More Features

Performance that Excels Anything in the Nash field

Eights at Lower Prices than 1930 Sixes

✓The National Owner's Service Policy Saves Nash Owners Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Annually

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 12[illegible]" Wheelbase
Delivered $1040	Delivered $1165	Delivered $1524	Delivered $1832

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE New NASH

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1540 South Figueroa Street (Nash Distributor for Southern California) Phone WEstmore ...

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Almquist Nash Motors, 326 South Western Ave. — Waters Nash Co., 1748 Cahuenga Ave. — Roger H. Miller, 463 North Roxbury Drive — Washington Motor Co., 3208 W. Washington ...

Gail Vandenbraak & Co., 3241 South Figueroa St. — Nash Vermont Co., 4039 South Vermont Ave. — Waters Nash Co., 1234 South Flower St. — Wilshire Nash Co., 422 S. La Brea Ave.

New 193[...]

LOWERED PRI[...] FEATURES L[...]

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

AC Spark Plugs

Development

WINTER WATER CLASSIC READY

Three Racing Series to Start Today

Elsinore Events Scheduled for Next Week

Contestants Expected From Several States

Following the wind-up of the three-day race series at Salton Sea this afternoon outboard speedboat pilots of the Pacific Coast and Southwest States will trundle their fast craft to Lake Elsinore for the Southern California Outboard Association's annual winter classic to take place next Saturday and Sunday.

Lake Elsinore offers one of the best boat racing courses in this country and has been a popular gathering point for the outboarders since the sport became the national marine pastime. Although eastern pilots have not come to the Coast for this meet as in past years, the races will be marked by the greatest number of boats that have yet entered regatta competition in this section.

The total number of contestants will reach seventy-five, according to advance announcements. Arizona and Texas boat clubs, as well as those along the Coast from San Francisco to San Diego, are sending a goodly fleet, according to Commodore David Mackay of the Lake Elsinore Yacht Club, who is local chairman of the arrangements committee. Old-timers of the western maritime speedways, H. G. Ferguson, M. C. Martin, Al Thomas, Tiny Wheeler, Dr. C. S. Steelman, Eddie Waugh, C. L. Covington, Fred Ashbridge, Miss Lowrie Turnbull, Miss Louisa Fox and Mrs. Mildred Thomson, all of whom exhibited class at Salton Sea this week-end, will be among those present.

As usual in the big outboard regattas, some fifty trophies have been posted for the winners. Three of the pieces—the Mackay Circuit trophy, the Shadowpoint Cup and the Commodore Macrate trophy—outshine the others in the silverware display. All three are up for perpetual challenge and the Coast champion pilot, H. G. Ferguson, driver of Dr. Lee M. Baughman's fleet of Blue Streaks, holds a leg on each.

The Elsinore card is to get under way, according to the program announced, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and includes heats approximately every half hour until 4 p.m. It will be continued between the same hours Sunday. Trophies will be awarded following Sunday's events at the Aloha Beach Club.

Detailed plans will be announced at the Lake Elsinore races for the 100-mile Pacific Coast championship outboard runabout marathon which has been scheduled for the second Sunday in January at the Belmont Shore race course in Long Beach by the new Long Beach Power Boat Club. According to advance information, invitations will be extended to all of the clubs in the Southwest and the Pacific Coast. Official sanction of the American Power Boat Association will be asked. It will be the longest outboard race yet attempted here.

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New 1931 Models of Hudson-Essex Line Make Appearance in Local Dealer Showrooms

LOWERED PRICE FEATURES LINE

Power of Both Motors Higher Than 1930 Models

Sound Deadening Effected by Secondary Panels

Two Chassis Lengths for Eight Offered

Chromium screen grids across the fronts of the radiators, smart touches of bright color combinations and bright metal, and distinctive, graceful lines and body designs—these are some of the obvious things about the new greater Hudson eight and new Essex super-sixes, which had their Southern California debut this last week.

The announcement that "Hudson-Essex have gone low-priced" came scarcely enough advance notice to prepare the public for the new prices which were disclosed this morning, according to officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. The Essex, in particular, has been placed into the lowest price class [illegible]. This low-price field [illegible] motor cars has heretofore been dominated by two popular makes with possibly a third and a smaller newcomer also bidding for favor in the low-price field. With a factory delivered price on the Essex Super-Six set at a little above the $500 mark and a delivered price meeting small competition, it is anticipated that Essex sales will show heavy gains and Hudson-Essex registrations will mount in volume.

Both cars have increased horsepower and a world of engine and chassis refinements.

CHANGES LISTED

Principal changes in the Hudson eight are listed as follows:

Improvement in power delivery.

Greater rigidity of chassis and body.

Increased roominess for driver and passengers in the new body designs.

Other improvements include: Drumming and drumming eliminated in closed models.

Increase in horsepower.

Improvement in carburetion, ignition, timing, cooling and other mechanical features.

Riding qualities improved.

Body improved in appearance.

No radical changes have been made in either car.

The Hudson will be available in two chassis lengths, 119 inches and 126 inches, and in fourteen body types. Six of these body types are on the 119-inch chassis: The coach, a two to three passenger and rumble seat coupe, the standard sedan, with four windows; the town sedan, a sport two-window, close-coupled sport roadster, with boat type rear deck, and five-passenger phaeton. The touring sedan, seven-passenger family sedan, club sedan, brougham, with landau rear quarters, and seven-passenger phaeton are on the 126-inch chassis.

The new body types are the family sedan, a low-priced seven-passenger body for family use; the brougham, a new Hudson body silhouette with sweeping lines for custom trade, and the sport roadster, a roadster type with boat-type rear deck.

WOOD BANISHED

Major mechanical body changes distinguishing the latest Hudsons do not appear radical to the eye, they incorporate an array of interesting improvements advancing the quiet and nonresonant qualities of the steel automobile body to still further development.

The floors of the new Hudson bodies are so thoroughly reinforced as to make them absolutely rigid. The bodies are also more securely mounted to the frames by means of heavy brackets.

Steel replaces wood even in the roof. Improved welding makes the body virtually one single, solid piece of steel from the front pillar on one side to the front pillar on the other side.

Nonresonance is achieved through use of sound-absorbing panels to the point that practically gives a sound-absorbing body within the steel body structure. This insulation not only absorbs body rumbles and drumming sounds, but aids in keeping the interiors fully weather-proof.

Adjustable hood louvres are another custom touch that enhance the car's beauty.

NEW POWER PLANT

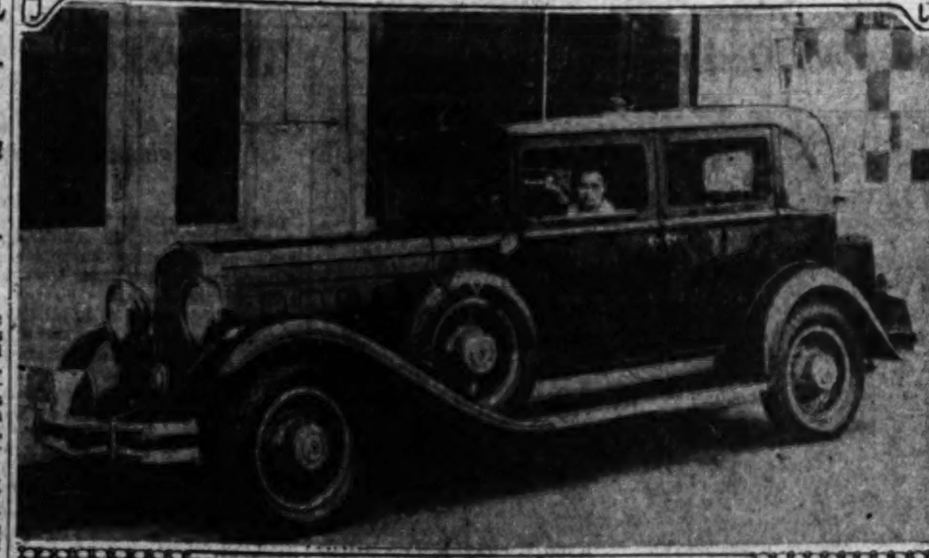
The new high-compression eight-cylinder power plant, set in a seven and five-eighths-inch double-drop frame of new design, is of the L-head type, bore being two and seven-eighths inches and stroke four and one-half inches. With these dimensions, giving a piston displacement of 233.7 cubic inches, the engine delivers eighty-seven horsepower at 3600 revolutions per minute.

A noteworthy feature of the motor is a fuel by-pass furnishing a richly compounded, high-velocity mixture at idling and low speeds, thus smoothing motor performance and speeding acceleration to a marked degree.

The ignition system is similar to that of the greater eight's immediate predecessor, of the mechanically operated type, acting on four

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles
[illegible] spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's means easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.
AC Plugs

Hudson and Essex Line for 1931 Arrives



Lowered Prices Feature Latest Offerings

The new Hudson brougham and (below) a front view of the new eight are seen here. Quick to catch the eye is the frontal view which reveals the chromium-plated radiator screening and the cross-ties surmounted by the disc-shaped horn.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 30, 1930.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 196

By the late Arthur Mosely of Brisbane, Australia

(Prize winner, American Chess Bulletin, 1913.)

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-8) 8; 4pn2; 4p2N; 3QNk2p; K4p1r; 2PP1R2; 3nP3; 8.

Solution No. 195: B-K8. The queen in the corner should have been Black, as verified in the Forsyth notation. 1.R-Q7 defeated by Q check.

Solvers' list: Ray Zeno; Percy Bawsler; Mary E. Faulkner; Guy L. Conklin; Henning Bruhn; J. O. Dodge; Edie M. Fleming; W. D. Cornish, Culver City (new;) C. Lindenberger (age 87;) Theodore W. Lewis; Charles Broughton; Elmer L. Ferguson; Frederic C. Clarke, Burbank (new;) P. Whitestone; Walter L. Koethen; Fred Biebesheimer; Toivo Saarela; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fogerlund; G. A. Hall; Edgar H. Jacot; Y. Katahira; W. B. Tudor; J. B. Paulkner; Louis Sheppard; D. Mellinkoff; Bob Hall; Henry Kurtz; M. E. Hillis; Arthur L. MacKaye.

The Metropolitan League match between Los Angeles and Beverly Hills resulted in an even score which means these two strong teams will play another match next month to settle supremacy. A feature was the return to serious play of Dr. R. H. Griffith and Everett Perry, both former collegiate champions.

Bd.	Los Angeles.		Beverly Hills.	
1	Gray	1	Fraenkel	0
2	Winter	1	Patterson	0
3	Scholtz	0	Borochow	1
4	Elliott	1	Griffith	0
5	Perry	½	Grabill	½
6	Woowward	1	Light	0
7	Morris	0	Harari	1
8	Whipple	0	Greenberg	1
9	Keys	1	Jameson	0
10	Weinsimer	0	MacMahon	1
11	Pinney	0	Gibbs	1
12	Bierwirth	½	Seliser	½
	Total	6	Total	6

The Arroyo Seco Club has started a Class B tourney. The high man will be eligible to play in the Class A tourney which follows.

We are sorry to hear that the publication of "The Gambit" (St. Louis) has been suspended. We hope it is not for long.

A recent tourney at Stockholm, Sweden, ended as follows:

	W.	L.
Kashdan	4½	1½
Bogoljubow	4	2
Stoltz	4	2
Stahlberg	3	3
Spielmann	2½	3½
Rellstab	1	5
Landau	1	5

Kashdan's only loss was to Spielmann.

If the famous Nimzowitsch were asked to name a few of his poorest games in master tourneys he would probably include the following, played recently at Liege, Belgium. Summing up their various meetings, Marshall has won a majority of games from the Russo-Dane, which may have prompted the latter to try this irregular line, but it just suited Marshall's style.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 216

Q. P. Irregular

	White—Marshall	Black—Nimzowitsch		White	Black
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	14	Q-R4	P-N3
2	N-KB3	P-QN3	15	B-K2	N-N2
3	P-K3	B-N2	16	B-N2	P-B4?
4	B-Q3	P-B4	17	P-QN4	BxNP
5	Castle	P-K3	18	P-KB4	N-B3
6	P-B4	BxN?	19	RxP	P-N4?
7	QxB	N-B3	20	PxP (a)	B-B4
8	PxP	BxP	21	N-B7	BxPch
9	N-B3	Castle	22	K-R	P-K4
10	R-Q	Q-B2	23	B-QB	BxB
11	P-QN3	N-K4	24	RxB	N-R
12	Q-N2!	N-R4	25	P-B5	Resigns
13	N-N5!	Q-N			

(a) White must have been looking for a mate, otherwise 20.QxNP, NxQ; 21.RxNch, K-R; 22.RxNch, P-K4; 23.BxPch, QxB; 24.PxQ with piece ahead.

The annual Christmas tourney at Hastings, Eng., will open December 29, with Capablanca and Kashdan entered.

Dr. Tartakower of Paris will leave in February for Buenos Aires, where he has been engaged for a period of three months.

Correspondence players note: The British Chess Federation ruled that a player sending "castles" as an illegal move must be required to move his king if legally possible; otherwise no penalty.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 30, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue.

AMONG THE FANS

While Ryan announces in his last magazine that the yearly subscription to his magazine has been reduced to $2 per year, and guarantees 12 issues. Willie has made good this year and deserves your patronage.

PROBLEM NO. 1498

By T. Cowle

Black—12; Kings, 18, 21.

White—19, 20; King, 2.

Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1499

By A. McHardy

Black—17, 24, 27; King, 25.

White—Kings, 15, 18, 29.

White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO 1496

By Percy M. Bradt

Black—13; Kings, 4, 15.

White—18; Kings, 11, 16, 30.

White to play and win.

16-12	19-23	23-19	30-26
15-22	22-26	26-22	21-25
11-15	23-18	19-15	26-30
13-17	26-31	22-17	25-29
12-16	15-11	15-10	6-10
4- 8	17-21	17-22	17-21
16-19	18-23	10- 6	10-14
8- 3	31-26	22-17	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1497

By A. McHardy

Black—10, 11, 28; King, 20.

White—9, 18, 24; King, 30.

White to play and draw.

18-15	18-22	6- 2	26-23
11-18	23-32	31-26	11-16
30-26	22-26	2- 7	14-18
20-27	9- 6	10-14	16-20
26-23	26-31	7-11	Drawn.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 2435

Switcher

There has been so much play published on the 24-20 line of the Switcher since the Second International Match that the following play, most of which was published over twenty years ago, should prove interesting.

11-15	4- 8	12-19	5-14
21-17	26-28	27-24-b	31-27
9-13	6- 9*	19-23-c	23-26
24-20-a	25-21	24-19-d	30-23
8-11	15-19*	9-14*	8-12
23-18	23-16	18- 9	B. wins.

L. S. Head and John Dougherty in consultation.

a—The line in question.

b—Dr. Schaefer published play to show a Black win against 17-14.

c—10-14 also seems to win. J. B. Hanson and John Dougherty in consultation.

b—Published play gives 31-27, 2-6, B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2436

9-13, 22-17

Taken from S. Cohen's column in the Reynolds Weekly News, London, Eng., Via Willie Ryan's Checkergram.

A fantasy played 2000 years B.C.

Black—Egyptian		White—Wizard	
9-13	28-24	11-16	32-28
22-17	16-23	18-15	26-31
13-22	27-18	4- 8-a	19-15
25-18	7-11	10- 6	31-24
11-16	30-26	1-10	28-19
29-25	2- 7	15- 6	20-24
5- 9	25-21	3- 7	23-18
18-14	6-10	6- 2	16-23
9-18	24-19	7-10	15-11
23-14	10-17	2- 6	8-22
10-17	21-14	10-14	17-28
21-14	11-16	6- 9	12-16
8-11	26-23	14-17	28-24
24-19	7-11	9-14	16-20
16-23	14-10	17-22	b-24-19
26-19	16-20	14-17*	W. wins.
11-16	31-27	22-26	

a—At this point the Wizard of Oz announced a win. The student would do well to try and solve the problem for himself taking the position at note "a."

b—A beautiful example of scientific checkers.

STREET OBSTRUCTED

Due to bridge construction on Seventeenth street west from Santa Ana, it is necessary to use Fifth street, according to a report received here.

Triplex Glass Dealer Named

The De Luxe Manufacturing Company, 2047 Venice Boulevard, obtained representation here of the Triplex Safety Glass Company of North America. Installation of this non-shatterable glass in cars can as a result be accompolished in shorter time than heretofore.

The Triplex Company manufactured last year 11,000,000 out of the total of 13,000,000 square feet of safety glass used throughout the world.

DETOUR STILL IN EFFECT

A short paved detour is still in effect on Valley Boulevard between New Avenue and Del Mar avenue, Alhambra, which is due to bridge construction.

ROAD NAME CHANGE ASKED

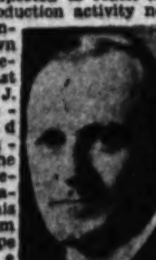
VAN NUYS, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Under plans just announced by the Los Angeles City Council, Van Nuys Boulevard, which runs as a major highway north and south through San Fernando Valley, may be extended through the Santa Monica Mountains to the north city limits of Beverly Hills.

Resolutions introduced in the Council ask that the name South Sherman Way, between Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland Drive, be changed to Van Nuys Boulevard; that the name of Benedict Canyon Road from Mulholland Drive to the north boundary of Beverly Hills be changed to Van Nuys Boulevard and that the name of South Sherman Way between Mulholland Drive and Beverly Glen Boulevard be changed to Beverly Glen Boulevard.

If the changes are made Van Nuys Boulevard will be expanded to double in length. Van Nuys is materially interested in the name changes because with the Van Nuys Boulevard street signs on the south side of the mountain range there will be a natural tendency on the part of motor tourists to drive toward Van Nuys and other San Fernando Valley towns.

Tire Industry Due for Gains, Cope Asserts

That the Los Angeles tire industry may be expected to reach new heights of production activity next year is the conclusion drawn from a statement made last week by R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager of the western Firestone organization, upon his return from Akron. Mr. Cope attended the annual national conference of Firestone executives in the East with R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager at the Los Angeles Firestone factory, H. D. Tompkins, manager of the truck and bus tire department, and H. A. McKellar, manager of the Los Angeles Firestone branch.



R. J. COPE

Cope declares the tire industry in 1931 is expected to enjoy one of the largest volumes of business in its history.

The Los Angeles Firestone plant is already preparing to step up its production, he says, in preparation for the greatly increased demand that is expected to follow with the turn of the year.

"Harvey S. Firestone recently presented a very illuminating analysis of the tire market before the recent meeting of the National Tire Dealers' Association," said the Western Firestone head. "He pointed out that the tire industry sold 70,000,000 tires in 1929, while the estimated sales for 1930 are placed at 55,000,000. However, the gasoline consumption was more in 1930 than it was in 1929, which means that automobiles traveled more miles and consumed more tire mileage in 1930 than in 1929, but more car owners used their spares and repaired their old tires than ever before. Therefore, there is no question but that in 1931 these consumers must come into the market for their normal tire requirements. Leaders of the tire industry express every confidence the tire business will have probably the largest business in its history in 1931."

Lincoln Puts Out New Model

A new Lincoln automobile of greater power is announced by the Lincoln Motor Company. It has new bodies and chassis. A feature is the new free-wheeling transmission.

The car has a 145-inch wheelbase chassis which hugs the road and has amazing roadability. The engine is 33 per cent more powerful than any previous Lincoln.

AMAZING GROWTH OF OIL INDUSTRY REVEALED

Seventy years ago the petroleum industry in the United States consisted of one well, sixty-nine feet deep, capable of producing a maximum of fifteen barrels of oil a day and representing a total investment of a few thousand dollars.

Since that time 700,000 oil wells have been completed in this country. Today there are about 350,000 active wells in nineteen States, producing 2,500,000 barrels per day. This represents an investment in oil lands and producing properties alone of $5,500,000,000. From sixty-nine feet the depth of wells has increased to thousands, one West Virginia well reaching a depth of 7386 feet. California boasts even deeper holes.

USELESS CURIOSITY

But even more startling has been the development of the refining industry, practically nonexistent in 1859. Oil in the early days was a rather useless curiosity. But gradually it became understood that good oils are made, not found, and the refining industry was born.

Today 340 refineries, making lubricants and gasoline, represent a good share of the $12,000,000,000 invested in oil in this country.

Modern scientists are placing more and more stress on the refining phase of the oil industry, while the source of the crude oil assumes secondary importance, according to a recent series of surveys conducted by the New York University bureau of business research.

TRANSPORT FEATURES

Oil is transported by more than 100,000 miles of pipe line, 146,000 tank cars, 484 oceangoing tank ships, a multitude of small boats and barges and a huge fleet of motor trucks.

Almost 3,000,000 Americans make their living from the oil industry and an estimated 2,250,000 more get returns on investments in oil lands, company stocks and other securities.

In a single lifetime oil, beginning at nothing, has become one of the greatest and most necessary of all our giant industries. Its history is one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of American economic development.

Sales Manager Makes Check-up Visit Locally

L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, was in Los Angeles last week on one of his periodical trips through the territory. His visit was part of a nation-wide check-up which is being made personally by executives of Chrysler Motors to determine actual business conditions and to gather information which will aid them in setting their 1931 production schedules.

On his last trip to this city Mr. Peed made a prediction about the automobile business. At that time he said: "By automobile show time in 1931 there will not be a six-cylinder car on the market listing at more than $1000 at the factory, with the possible exception of one make."

Since that prediction was made practically all of the well-known six-cylinder makes have been changed to eights, and the six-cylinder cars that are till being manufactured have dropped into the low-price group.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been in effect on the Torrey Pines Mesa on United States Highway No. 101 has been eliminated, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RACING DATES SET

The winter season of racing at Agua Caliente will be from Christmas Day to March 29, inclusive, according to information received here.

Gasoline Saved by New Device, Inventor Says

Heralded from the standpoint of economy and as a power producer, the invention of Ralph Guy, combustion engineer, the Spinner Super Gas Saver, has been placed on the market.

Distribution of the device, which is attached to the carburetor of any make or model car, will be from offices at 9562 Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, by mail orders and accessory dealers.

The "Spinner" is guaranteed to lower gasoline consumption of a car from 10 to 40 per cent and to increase power and smoothness of performance, according to its sponsors.

"In order to get perfect combustion in each cylinder of a motor, the gasoline must be broken up into fine atoms as it passes into the cylinder head for combustion," declares Guy.

"The device spins the gas so fast, turning, churning with such force, being mixed with oxygen at the same time, that when the mist of gas reaches the cylinder head, ready for combustion, one has a nearer perfect combustion, making a smoother running motor, with more power, less oil dilution, and more miles to every gallon of gasoline."

TRAIL BEING OILED

Oiling operations on United States Highway No. 91 (Arrowhead Trail) north of Crystal Station have been completed, and pavement is now continuous from Las Vegas to a point four miles beyond Glendale.

CANADIANS OFFER TO HELP ROAD

Private Capital Would Aid Highway Project in Alaska

The wide interest that has been developed in the proposed International Pacific Highway from Alaska to Buenos Aires is indicated in reports from British Columbia which state that private capital has made tentative offers of building the unconstructed sections through British Columbia and the Yukon. According to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California a proposal has been made to expend $30,000,000 on the road from Hazelton, B. C., north across the Yukon Territory to Alaska.

While it is stated that no tolls would be imposed on the traveling public on the road, the suggested plan calls for erection of modern hotels and concessions along the right of way, such as gas stations, etc., which would be necessary, exclusive operating franchises of which would be controlled by the builders. The plans also include the stipulation that the new highway from Hazelton to the Alaskan border would revert to the Canadian government after the cost of construction had been recovered.

Though no definite action has been taken, this plan has been discussed and has been formally presented to the Dominion government. It will be considered by Premier Bennett when he returns from the London Imperial Conference.

The proposal by a financial syndicate to back construction of this northern end of the international highway is pointed out as an indication that such a road would justify construction by the States or government of Canada, since apparently it is sound enough economy to attract an offer of private capital.

AUTOISTS URGED TO WATCH IGNITION

Watch the condition of the ignition wires during the rainy season, is a suggestion made by the emergency road-service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. With the arrival of fall rains, thousands of cars are put out of commission by worn and chaffed wires becoming wet and causing short circuits. When this difficulty occurs on the road it may necessitate an inconvenient delay. Ignition trouble, says the club, is the leading cause of cars becoming stalled on the highways during the winter.

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Hutson Bros. 5136 Lankershim
ONTARIO—McCready Bros. 324 Euclid Ave.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co. 1293 E. Colorado Blvd.
POMONA—Harry E. Server 601 N. Garey Ave.
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch 312 S. Catalina
SAN FERNANDO—C. B. Rountree 700 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Poland Lindsay Co. 1600 Pacific Ave.
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry 1229 Santa Monica Blvd.
TORRANCE—Paull & Murray 1420 Cabrillo
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co. 146 S. Greenleaf Ave.

AVIATION

AVIATION'S COURSE FOR YEAR SHOWS PROGRESS

Civil Aeronautics Marked by Continued Development of Scheduled Air Service

The year's progress in civil aeronautics has been marked particularly by continued development of scheduled air transportation of mail, passengers and express, according to the annual report of Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, to the Secretary of Commerce.

The passenger air-transport lines—or they serve on a particular air line, or on air lines in general, the more valuable they become to the operators.

BETTER MARKET SOON

The number of pilots not employed on schedule air-line operations was close to 100 per cent more than the number of licensed airplanes on record at the close of the year. From the point of view of the aeronautics branch, this is not an undesirable situation. In fact, it is indicative of a better market for aircraft and indicates quite clearly the existence of a potential market.

In the fiscal year, 1929-1930, there were 10,360 pilots' licenses issued by the department, approximately twice as many as were granted during the preceding fiscal year. Licenses renewed during the fiscal year totaled 9367 and student pilot permits, 21,191, representing large increases in both classifications. In the new category for glider pilots thirty-nine licenses were issued. For mechanics, 3719 licenses were issued and 2219 renewed.

For aircraft, 6831 licenses were issued, 2278 renewed, 3370 identifications issued and 129 export certificates issued, all of these figures representing increases over the preceding fiscal year.

FUTURE INDICATED

Looking to the future in air transportation, Mr. Young's report says: "When the provisions of the Watres Air Mail Act are given full force and effect, this legislation will have two outstanding stimulating features on the industry and also will be beneficial to the public:

"First: Air mail will be extended to various parts of the country not now being served, by the utilization of existing air-passenger-transport lines.

"Second, it will assist materially in the establishment of a more comprehensive passenger service throughout the nation by placing present air-mail carriers in the passenger-transportation business."

AIRCRAFT MAKERS SKILLED

"Manufacturers of aircraft," the report says, "who are just as skilled in the principles of business economics as they are in designing, constructing and flying aircraft, are paying strict attention to the needs and desires of an intelligent and discriminating aircraft market. They are making every effort to design and produce aircraft which their experiences and studies have indicated are what the public wants. At the same time they are projecting plans continually on new developments, new designs, new features in an effort to keep in the van of public desire."

Scheduled air-transport operators flew 25,141,469 miles in the calendar year 1929 carried 173,405 passengers, 1,268,879 pounds of express and 7,772,104 pounds of mail. They received payments for transportation of air mail totaling $17,042,520.71.

Under its program of airways development the aeronautics branch during the last fiscal year lighted 3321 miles of airways, established and lighted fifty-six intermediate landing fields and installed and operated 218 standard revolving beacon lights for the guidance of airmen after dark, the report says. Five thousand six hundred and fifty miles of airways were equipped with automatic telegraph-typewriter circuits which collect and disseminate weather information along the airways, and thirteen radio broadcasting stations were placed in operation for the broadcast of this weather information to planes in flight at regular intervals both day and night. Two radio range beacons, which guide pilots along the airways by means of radio signals, also were placed in operation.

MORE BEACONS COMPLETED

At the close of the fiscal year there were 13,500 miles of lighted airways in operation, with 319 intermediate fields, 1477 airways beacons, 303 airway weather-reporting stations, thirty-five airways radio communications stations and nine radio range beacons. Twenty-seven more radio range beacons were practically completed but were not in service operation. In addition there were under contract, with the work of installation in various stages of completion, 1728 miles of airways on which are being established thirty-six intermediate fields and 223 airway beacon lights.

The aeronautics branch investigated 612 violations in the period covered by the report. As a result of these investigations there were 183 assessments of civil penalties, 164 suspensions, twenty-two revocations of licenses, seven denials of licenses, 148 reprimands, $3675 collected, ten public hearings and thirteen cases referred to the Department of Justice.

Of the 13,000 pilots holding all types of Department of Commerce licenses at the close of the fiscal year, the report continues, approximately 600 were employed on the scheduled air-mail and passenger lines. These air-line pilots are paid on the basis of quality and the long-

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SPIN CONTROL BEING STUDIED

Pilots Watching Effects of Unusual Conditions

What Not to Do in Crises Being Taught

Human Element Figures in Solving Problem

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

In some respects spinning in an airplane is similar to skidding in an automobile.

It is not that the two maneuvers are alike in respect to their cause, but that they are similar in so many of their effects. For one thing, both represent the loss of normal control on the part of the operator. Each is among the most menacing postures in which the plane or the automobile can be found. In the case of either the spin or the skid, there is a correct method of manipulating the controls to restore normal position. In both cases this correct method requires that pure-reason triumph over the operator's emotional impulse to do just the opposite.

This latter, those up on their psychology as well as their physics say, is among the closest and most interesting parallels between the two.

WHAT NOT TO DO

Specifically, it is pointed out that the normal method for bringing a plane out of a spin is to push the stick as far forward as it will go and swing the rudder hard over against the direction of spin rotation. However, until one has learned that it is right through repeated trial it never "seems" the thing to do. The nose of the plane already is down in a spin—a fact that the layman finally is getting onto after hearing the word "tail-spin" for many years. To push the stick forward would seem to be the correct way to make the spin more tight and extriecation more nearly impossible.

Everything the pilot has learned except in actual instruction in coming out of a spin tells him not to push the stick forward and make the spin tighter. On the other hand, everything he has learned about breaking a spin tells him to do so and that instead of making the spin tighter the plane will emerge in a dive. His consciousness becomes a battle ground of conflicting reactions but he must follow his intelligence and do the thing that "seems" wrong but actually is right.

The psychologic parallel is fairly clear with regard to the motor car driver who finds his machine in a skid. To come out of the dangerous position the thing to do is to release the brakes and turn the steering wheel to the right if the car is skidding to the right, or to the left if it is slipping to the left. But the driver does not want to do it. His only thought is to stop and the only way he knows to stop is to step on the brakes.

So many skids, like so many spins in an earlier day in training airmen, end in mishaps for the simple reason that the control manipulation which is right does not seem right.

A military airman whose experience in spin tests is not exceeded by any other pilot, and whose engineering training has made him an authority on the whole subject, is fully aware of this trick of the mind. He has developed an especial technique for meeting it.

FORMULAS BORNE IN MIND

Prior to putting any plane he is testing into a certain kind of spin he carefully schools himself in the control manipulation system he has worked out to bring the ship out of that particular maneuver. He repeats the formula over and over again until he has it positively in mind. Even when the operation is the conventional one he emphasizes it over and over to himself. It is because, he says, he has studied spins so thoroughly that he is onto every subtle mental aspect of the maneuver.

This pilot points out that there are physical as well as mental difficulties involved in operating the controls correctly. At times, because of the abnormal movement of the ship, both the pilot's "feeling" of the controls and the reaction of the latter to the unusual forces present are far from ordinary. In some instances the forces acting on the controls offer excessive resistance to the effort to move them. In others they operate as in dead air. In still others, owing to the airman's equilibrium being upset, in combination with other conditions, one thinks the stick is full forward when actually it is not.

To talk with the test pilot, especially the military airman whose test experience usually involves a wider variety of planes as well as maneuvers, is to learn that he makes a particular study of the physical and mental effects of various maneuvers upon himself as well as their effects upon the plane.

TRICKS OF DEFENSE

One such pilot has evolved from his long experience some interesting defenses against the tricks various maneuvers are inclined to play upon the mind. For example, he found himself with a disposition to look back at the tail of a ship when spinning. He discovered that it made him dizzier.

Another interesting point he makes is that in a voluntary spin he formerly made an effort to count the spins to arrive at some idea of the rate of rotation. The method of counting is to fix one's gaze upon some distant spot on the horizon and count every time it reappears. This pilot, and others who have tried it, declare that the practice also tends to make one dizzier. It is not difficult to do in a slow, loose spin.

A commercial test pilot declares that when one considers either a spin in an airplane or a skid in an automobile from the human element in its cause, the two are very much alike. The former will not occur if normal flight speed and position are and may be maintained. It is often that the pilot has unconsciously slipped up when the plane falls into a spin.

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted)

QUAIL ON MENUS FOR THIRTY DAYS

Season Opens Tomorrow at Sunrise as Last Season on Deer Closes

A half-hour before sunrise tomorrow morning will mark the opening of the 1930 quail season in California. The game being reported more abundant than in the last several seasons and dry weather expected, hundreds of Los Angeles shooters have planned to celebrate the opening with powder and shot.

For some weeks reports have come in declaring that covey after covey of quail had been seen. These reports have come from various parts of Southern California. Old-time hunters give several reasons for the abundance this year.

This year will mark one of many that the season has been a short one; also the period is approaching the rainy season. Naturally the rain keeps many hunters at home and those who do go out find poor shooting, for the birds will not take wing in wet weather. These conditions for several seasons have assisted the game to multiply by the thousand.

The season opening tomorrow will last through December. The limit on valley and desert quail is fifteen birds a day or thirty in one week. On mountain quail the limit is ten birds a day or twenty in one week.

The hunting authorities at the B. H. Dyas Company announce that there are many areas in Southern California where the hunting should be good, including Coachella Valley, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Duck hunting continued good over last week, many limit bags being brought back from the Salton Sea district. A total of 238 ducks were killed during the week ending yesterday at Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county.

Word from the Oasis Club at Mecca in the Salton Sea area states that excellent shooting was available. Similar word came from Mallard Sloughs, a club at Westmoreland. The latter report announced that the wind blew in more northern birds.

Thousands of ducks were reported at Herb Brown's ranch near Thermal.

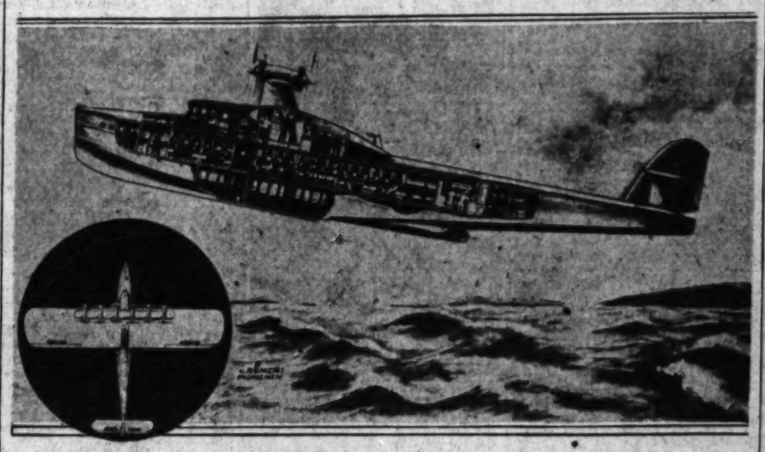
Pond shooting was excellent at the C. and M. duck preserve, according to word from James Cortelyou. This club is located at Calipatria.

Today will bring to a close the deer season in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona. The season there has been open for two months under government and State supervision and has been one of the best since the two departments decided to permit hunting in the forest.

OIL COMPANY'S MEN IN NEW UNIFORMS

Simultaneously, from Mexico to Canada, drivers of Gilmore motor tank trunks, appeared in new uniforms, especially designed and adapted to their particular use and for all seasons and weather conditions. Military breeches of whipcord, black puttees and shoes, blue shirts with bluish green cuffs, black bow ties, caps of whipcord bearing the name of the company, and for cold weather black horsehide jackets complete the ensemble.

Giant Do-X Resembles Ocean-Going Steamship



Cross-Section of the Do-X

A cross-section of the giant German Dornier Do-X plane which is on an extended flight to the Azores, gives the appearance of the interior of any ocean liner. Photo shows the three decks. On the top deck are the control rooms; in the center the lounges, sleeping quarters and kitchen, while below are the huge fuel tanks which will carry approximately 4400 gallons of fuel, enough to keep the twelve engines delivering their 7200 horsepower for eighteen hours. Insert shows a profile of the plane with the twelve engines plainly visible. [Associated Press photo]

Car Makers Anticipating Early Gains

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—During the last two weeks there have been unmistakable signs of the launching by the automobile industry of the opening drive for 1931 business. New models for next year are completed or soon will be, for their debut at the New York show in January. This is the first time in the history of the industry that new lines have been announced and introduced at such an early date, some of them three months ahead of time.

Throughout the month of December manufacturers of cars will be engaged in an aggressive assault in full force against the prolonged buying apathy. In fact, car makers are of the unanimous opinion that they will be "out of the trenches before Christmas" and in the midst of one of the most intensive struggles for business in their respective fields in ten or more years.

The recall of workmen during the last two weeks has been remarkable. Hudson and Essex plants increased their working forces by 3500; Oakland called back 1700; Fisher Body Corporation at Pontiac, 1200; Murray Body, 1100, including a group of 100 tool makers. The Reo plant's pay roll is in excess of 4000 and Chevrolet is employing approximately 20,000. The Chevrolet plant in Toledo stepped up to full time this week and Willys-Overland is employing 6000.

Out at the Ford plant operations continue three days a week for workmen, but the plant is operating from five to six days. No figures on the number of men at this plant are available, but a fair estimate places it at 80,000. This army of workers, however, is not on full time.

The oft-asked question is again afloat—what is Ford going to do? Many so-called "best heads" have concluded that it is contemplating the invasion of the medium-price field with a six or eight-cylinder car, but all such rumors are neither denied nor affirmed out at the Dearborn offices. Other heads, equally as wise, are equally positive that the automobile magnate has no intention of deserting the low-price field, or adding to it by stepping into the middle-price field.

The two latest price cuts were announced by Chevrolet and Hudson and the reductions were liberal ones. There have been price reductions throughout the year in nearly all lines, those of the Chevrolet six being close to the Ford and Whippet cars, which are now the lowest priced lines on the markets, with the exception of the "midgets."

New models now on the market are expected to make substantial improvements in the sale situation in the near future, but an important upturn is not expected before the January motor shows.

Activities of some of the leading factories are about as follows: The Chevrolet plants are on a daily average of 2800 units, or about 62,000 for the month; Buick plant in Flint is turning out better than 500 cars daily; November production of Cadillacs will reach 1500 units; Oakland plant is busy with new models which are being shipped to dealers, details of which will soon be announced.

Graham-Paige has had a turn for the better and deliveries this month are ahead of production and shipping schedules. Seventy-five daily, five days per week, are now being shipped. Hupmobile Motor Car Company is now on a five-day-week basis and the Reo plant at Lansing is shipping at the rate of seventy-five cars daily for five days per week.

Delay Seen in Road Project

VISALIA, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Discussion of the proposed Ducor-Bakersfield cut-off road, which came up at a recent meeting of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, indicates that there may be considerable delay before the road is actually constructed. Chairman F. M. Pfrimmer declared there is considerable demand for the road, but also some opposition. Kern County Supervisors have announced that it may be better to wait until development starts in the area traversed by the proposed road before starting actual development.

A joint highway district has been formed for construction of the thoroughfare. It was original intention of the two counties to construct the road and then attempt to get the State to take over the entire stretch from Bakersfield to the Southern California Edison Company substation north of Exeter.

TRANSPORT PROBLEMS

Executives of All Lines of Motion Study Numerous Puzzling Questions

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (NANA)—Changing conditions which mobile manufacturing contemplate co-ordination of the motor coach, the motor truck, aircraft and rail lines in the ment of transportation.

Far-sighted executives in all four lines of endeavor are analyzing the future possibilities and framing their plans accordingly.

As they look at it, motor cars will continue to be standard for individual transportation; motor coaches built to follow automobile standards of road performance will share interurban passenger hauling with electric rail lines; motor trucks and commercial cars likewise built for fast travel will be used for light freighting.

SATURATION IDEA EXPLODED

In the aircraft division the planes will serve for specific types of both air and water movement of traffic where long trips have to be made in minimum time. The railroads will maintain their present status of long hauls, carrying both passengers and freight. Their operation will interlock with both the air and water routes.

There is no possibility that there can ever be a "saturation point" in

the use of any type of neither can any one place the others. The ration has been future plan of taken its place.

That the engineering the nation already era is apparent from les now being made these were revealed duction men held sembly in Detroit under the auspices of Automotive Engineers.

An opinion expressed view, was voiced by Younger, head of the gineering division at University. In his belief no saturation problem however, a tried and ing parking problem solved. Due largely to problems, the owners bles in Greater New about one to every wherein in other approximates one to

A Word to Car Buyers

Has it occurred to you that there are two kinds of automobiling?

There is the kind of automobiling that consists in merely traveling over the ground—getting from one place to another.

Frequently, it is a source of annoyance—impatience—grief—something the opposite of enjoyment.

There is also the kind of automobiling that makes getting to places a joy in itself.

Joy in the beauty of the car—
In its quick response—
Its comfort—
Its sense of power—speed—security.

The automobile manufacturers of the United States in producing the cars now selling in Los Angeles have achieved what amounts to an industrial triumph.

They have put into these cars a degree of beauty and mechanical excellence which no picture or printed word can adequately set forth, and these cars are being sold at the lowest prices in the history of the industry.

The Times Advertising Department, which naturally has been in a position to get the inside detailed facts of the current automobile models, does not hesitate to indorse the advertised statements of local dealers, and believes it would be difficult to purchase for money a greater amount of pleasure and satisfaction than is afforded by America's present-day automobile values.

Advertising Department

Los Angeles Times

SPORT PROBLEMS ...

...of All Lines of Motive ... Enl... ing Numerous Puzzling Questions

BY E. Y. WATSON

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...ere are two kinds ...ling that consists ...d—getting from ...nnoyance—impa... ...te of enjoyment. ...omobiling that ...self.

...-security.

...s of the United ...selling in Los ...nts to an indus... ...degree of beau... ...h no picture or ...orth, and these ...ices in the his...

...rtment, which ...get the inside ...mobile models, ...dvertised state... ...es it would be ...greater amount ...is afforded by ...values.

...imes

...ADIO APPEALS SEND FOOD INTO HOMES OF HUNGRY

...imes' News Period Thanksgiving Pleas for Golden Rule Agency Meet Splendid Response

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"...sk and ye shall receive" was well exemplified through radio ...giving Day. The Times world-wide news periods were per...ed to include a brief appeal to radioland for foodstuffs to be ... needy families. At the Golden Rule headquarters at the ... the workers were literally swamped with calls from ... of the air."

...adio thus became the medium by means of which those who ... bit more than they needed could share with those less for... Offers of help were only exceeded by pleas for help.

... Hornaday, founder of the ... Rule plan, says the brief ...ements over the air brought ... of telephone calls from men ... women in all walks of life who ... to give something as an ex... of their Thanksgiving. The ... telephone operators vol...ly stepped in and helped han... of the calls.

...the sweep of a few words ... the air tables that had been ... creaked beneath the ... of food. Children who oth... would have gone to bed hun... ...t in satisfied.

... a lesson for those who ... to regard radio as mere... medium for merchandising and ...ment.

... Golden Rule headquarters ... served as a clearinghouse. ... rule was laid down, and ... that each gift have a per... touch. Scores telephoned in ... of needy families, vouch... details as to name, age and ... Others telephoned in and ... for families that they could ... After investigations through ... the givers and those in ... were brought together. In a ... money contributions were ... All such funds were ... to buy simple staple foods and ... then were delievered to ... homes by volunteers.

And this old tarnished clock,
Is it only a thing of wood and dust and springs
Wound up to tick . . . tick . . . tock.
Without will or choice?
Nay—'tis the dreamer in the clock that sings.
The clock still sounds the golden seconds of his voice.
Then let us for a moment look
With sympathetic eye and heart
Where sleep and ransomed dreams of men
And ask the master of the magic shop
To wake the dream and dreamer into life again.

They tell us that—

...thousand miles away in a ... studio at Manila, a group of ... men will be heard in ... program to be rebroadcast ... the Philippine Islands—Gen. ... and other notables— ... by the Philippine Constabu... Band—Filipino String Ensem... ...ardo Llamas, Spanish ten... ... at 8 o'clock this morning.

... at 12:30 noon—Curtis Sym... Orchestra from Philadelphia ... of the ranking orchestras of ... in the country. Emil ..., director. Opens with one ... of Haydn's symphonies ... No. 9 in C Minor. ... Halbwachs, student of ... Hofmann, will be heard in ... second piano concerto, in ... major. Olin Downes, music ... of the New York Times, will ... the music.

... at 9:30 tonight—playlet— ... Lightning"—three acts. ... pumpkins are not the ... things painted by the noto...

... musical drama—KFPWB ... p.m.—"The Cactus and the ...sweethearts—rascally villains ... bandits who do take a shower ... then.

... Columbia feature—KHJ at ... Jesse Crawford, poet of the ... featuring "Duetones"—the ... of ten solo instru... with the organ—a half-hour ... Mrs. Jesse Crawford, Paul ... Aldo Ricci, Domenic Maffei ... Effre—saxophone, tenor, ... banjo solos.

... on KNX from 2 to 4— ... from Westlake Park, with ... Lorina, Russian operatic so... Good for that tired feel...

... services from New York ... on the dial—KECA at 3 ... this afternoon—Paulist

... research over KNX at ... instead of 5:30 p.m. This ... permanent change in sched...

... Martinelli — premier ... of the Metropolitan—operatic ... as well as ballads—Tosti's ... and Salut from Faust are ... of the gems. KFI at 6:15 tonight.

... McIntosh will tell stories ... ago—the stage, the films and ... overseas—KFWB at 7 o'clock ... He'll spill sunshine through ... quaker.

... for Two," "Ida," "Three Lit... ...—KFWB at 7:30 o'clock ... "fast and snappy music, ... and lots of fun"—they ... that.

... you travel along with the ... Symphony from 12:30 to 2 ... over KHJ—you'll not change ... when the Memorial Con... ... on at 2 o'clock.

... of Cards," colorful Gypsy ... —a Columbia high... —KHJ at 6 o'clock tonight. ... "Old Curiosity Shop"—if ... this series sound it out

... of living includes listen... before bedtime to music ... you up in a bundle of ... thoughts. Try a Luboviski ... recital—KNX at 9 o'clock to...

... of requests have been ... for copies of a poem re... as a prologue to Majestic's ... Shop—here it is:

In the mellow gloom of ... shop, Old Curiosity,
... dreams were ran...
... hopes were forfeit...
... or sold;
... mute witnesses of joy ... sorrow
... the blind urgency of gold
... is this dusty ribbon?
... worthless?
... the hand that wove it
... wrought with little art?
... not yourselves
... this ribbon flaunted
... a banner
... the weeping of some ... heart.

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFI, Los Angeles, 640 K., 468.5 M.—Third Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a.m. (Every Sunday except third Sunday of the month. Over KECA on third Sundays.)

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music question hour, 7 ...

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Traubman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 2 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—**Program from Manila (C.) 8**; breakfast frolic (C.) 8:30; Pietro Salvatore, violin, 9:30; ensemble and male octet, 9:50; Third Church of Christ (Scientist,) 10:50. (Scientist,) 10:50.
KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 1.
KHJ—Records, 8; **KFRC'S "Come Into the Garden," 8:30 (C.)**
KMPC—Morning musicale, 8; records, 9; variety, 10.
KMTR—Dance Marathon, 6:45; musical and revue, 9-12
KNX—**Special record countinuity, 9:30.**
KTM—**Watch Tower at 9; Sharpies Breakfast Club, 7-9.**

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Records.
KHJ—**First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.**
KMPC—Happy Chappies, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—**First Pres. Church, Hollywood.**

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Pianist, 12:10; Helen Guest, songs, 12:30.
KHJ—**Curtis Institute Symphony (C.) 12:30.**
KMPC—Piano and voice, 12; records, musicale, 1:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.
KMTR—Records, 12-6.
KTM—Organ and poetry, dramatic readings, 1; Indian Village, 1:30; records, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Catholic services (C.) 3.
KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; "Old Lamps for New," 3; organ recital, 3:30.
KHJ—**Rose Hill concert, 2**; KFRC special (C.) 3.
KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KNX—**Park Board program, orchestra and soloists, 2-4.**
KMTR—Popular tunes
KTM—**Sacred concert, 2**; Indian Village, Ranch Boys, 2:30; records, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Three Skippers, 4; pianist, 4:30; Vagabonds (C.) 5.
KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.) 5:15.
KFWB—Recordings, 5:30.
KHJ—"A Man's Hour," 4; Keeking Abreast of Business (C.) 5; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.
KMPC—Happy Chappies, 4.
KMTR—Records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Religious program, 4; records, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Detective stories, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.
KFI—**Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.**
KFWB—Jackson's Entertainers, 6; "**Step On It**," 6:30, Locust Sisters.
KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6, "Old Curiosity Shop" (C.) KFRC Symphony orchestra, 6:30.
KMTR—Musical Travelogue, 6; dance music, 6:30.
KNX—Theodore C. Abel, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; ballads, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.) 7:15; baritone, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.
KHJ—**Royal Poet of the Organ (C.) and soloists, 7; Prof Lindsley and organ, 7:30, "Old Christmas Hymns."**
KMTR — Hollywood Sweepstakes, 7:15; Girls' Trio, 7:30.
KNX—Organ, 7; **Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.**

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—**KECA Symphonette, 8:30.**
KFI—Molly and Mike, 8:15; Purcell Mayer, violin, 8:30.
KHJ—**Concert orchestra, KFRC, 8; The Old Scrap Book, 8:30.**
KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity, 8; **orchestra and soloist, 8:30.**
KMTR—Orchestra, 8; Nit Wits, 8:30.
KNX—Frost warning; First Presbyterian Church at 8.
KTM—United Chain Special, song recital, 8; organ concert, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30; Felipe Delgado, 9:45.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; concert songs, 9:30.
KFWB—"**O'er Land and Sea" (C.) 9**; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.
KHJ—**Spanish War Reminiscences, 9**; Val Valenti's orchestra (C.) 9:30.
KMPC—Happy Chappies, 9.
KMTR—Piano and songs, 9; playlet, 9:30.
KNX—**Calmon Luboviski violin and song recital, 9:10.**
KTM—Concert, 9; Saentaella's Light Concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—**Concert Jewels (C.) 10:15.**
KFI—**Slumper program, 10**; dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C.) 11.
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band, 10-10:30. K.O. Riley, 10:30.
KHJ—**World-wide news at 10**; Val Valenti's orchestra; **Leigh Harline, organist, 11-12.**
KMPC—Hill Billies, 10.
KMTR—"Sleepy Time," 10; Marathon, 11-12; records all night.
KNX—**Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.**
KTM—**Organ recital, 10:30**; recordings, 11:30.

LAD ON RABBIT HUNT GETS BULLET IN LEG

The rabbit-hunting expedition of three small boys on Lookout Mountain came to an abrupt halt yesterday when Robert Gallwey, 16 years of age, of 923 Hilldale avenue, West Los Angeles, was shot in the left leg with a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of Robert Lundbeck, 16, of 334 North Huntley Drive. Young Lundbeck told police the three, including his own brother Jack, 13, had become separated and that he fired into a patch of moving brush, expecting to scare out a rabbit. The bullet hit young Gallwey instead. He was treated at the Hollywood Receiving Hospital, after which he was taken to his home.

SUSPECT IN EXTORTION ARRESTED

One Japanese Accused of Having Obtained $600 by Threat From Others

Making the fourth arrest in the campaign of the government to stop asserted extortion from foreigners, mostly Japanese and Chinese, on threats of deportation, Deputy United States Marshal Rice and immigration officers yesterday arrested Chaste Y. Nakamura, 30 years of age, who for several years has been an interpreter in Federal and State courts. He is said to be a subject of Japan.

It is charged that Nakamura extorted $600 from two Japanese by threatening to arrest another Japanese, Kinusuke Nahashima, and have the latter deported on the ground that he either had entered this country illegally or had overstayed his leave. The officers said Toshimi Naisushita and Shinkihi Yamesake paid the $600.

Recently Peter J. Pirotte, former District Attorney's investigator, and Clinton Heskett were arrested on similar charges. They are awaiting trial on charges of impersonating immigration officers and making threats to Japanese.

Toyohara Henry Nara, a Japanese, also was arrested and accused o fa similar offense. He is at liberty on bail.

THIS WEEK IMPORTANT FOR U.S.C.

Home-coming Events Will Be Climaxed Saturday by Notre Dame Game

This week ushers in a gala season for "old grads" of the University of Southern California. It is Homecoming Week for alumni and a series of events has been prepared.

Fraternity and sorority houses are to be decorated and special receptions, teas, dinners, golf tournaments, luncheons and pageants will be climaxed by the S.C.-Notre Dame game in the Coliseum Saturday.

Fifty-five floats, sponsored and animated by students will parade between 1:30 and 2 p.m. before the game.

Features of the week are the men's and women's football dinners scheduled for Friday evening in the new Physical Education Building and Trojan Student Union, respectively.

Knute Rockne, Howard Jones, John Scott, Merritt Adamson, President Von KleinSmid and Carl B. Wirsching will be among the speakers. Fathers of members of the varsity football squad will be guests of honor. It is anticipated that 800 alumni will attend.

At the women's football dinner mothers of the football players will be guests of honor.

Lavine Attacks Penal Code in Reversal Plea

Seeking a reversal of his conviction in Superior Court on a charge of attempting to extort $75,000 from Charles Crawford, Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, yesterday filed his opening brief with the District Court of Appeal, setting forth seven main grounds.

Lavine attacks a section of the Penal Code; the indictment, charging it was insufficient to sustain conviction; the sufficiency of the evidence and court rulings. He also charges he could not legally be found guilty of attempted extortion when he was held for extortion.

The brief also attacks Jacob Berman, the "bright boy" of the Julian Petroleum Corporation scandal.

Four Contracts on City Jobs Let by Works Board

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded four contracts on public improvements aggregating $91,353.07, according to the report issued yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts include the grading, paving and improving of West Boulevard between Sixtieth street and Florence avenue, $80,284.31; the grading, paving and sewering of Amar street between Center and Mesa streets, $6914; the sewering of Saylin Lane and Marie avenue, $2082.75, and the paving of an alley near First and State streets, $2072.01.

The ordinance of intention for the paving of Sherman Way at Van Nuys Boulevard was submitted to the City Council during the week.

HEARTBREAKS UNABLE TO STOP CIRCUS RIDER

Heartbreaks could not stop her bareback act—the show must go on—even while her husband was leaving for good, testified Mrs. Ruth Hamm, circus rider, in winning a divorce from Mason T. Hamm, ticket taker. Superior Judge Scott granted the decree.

"I met Hamm while we were showing in the Middle West in 1925," Mrs. Hamm testified. "We were married at Mason City, Iowa. Our wedding was one of the social events of the circus year. One day Hamm told me he was tired of me. I went on with my act. When the show was over I learned that he had quit the job, the show and me."

Mrs. Hamm has retired from bareback riding.

PERSONALITY TO BE TOPIC

Personality as developed by the Young Women's Christian Association will be the subject of an address by Miss Bessie McClenahan, associate professor of sociology University of Southern California, at the Y.W.C.A. leadership luncheon, 941 South Figueroa street, at noon next Tuesday.

FILM ACTRESS AND BANKER TO MARRY

Helen Ferguson Russell

Marriage bells will ring sometime before the Christmas holidays for Helen Ferguson Russell, motion-picture actress, and Richard L. Hargreaves, president of the First National Bank of Beverly Hills, the actress' mother, Mrs. Emelie Ferguson, announced yesterday. The wedding ceremony will be attended only by intimate friends and relatives.

Mr. Hargreaves met Mrs. Russell when following the death of her husband several years ago, he assisted her in the settlement of Mr. Russell's estate. Mr. Hargreaves was formerly married to a daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

COLLEGIATE DEBATES TO BEGIN SOON

First Encounter Will Be Between U.S.C. and S.C. Teams Tuesday

The first dual debate of the 1930-1931 forensic season of the University of Southern California will be held on Tuesday evening, when teams from S.C. and the University of California appear simultaneously on college platforms in Los Angeles and Berkeley.

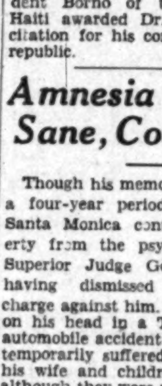
"Resolved, That the Modern School of Cynism Has Done More Harm Than Good to American Civilization," is the question to be debated in the verbal encounter.

Glenn Jones and Randall Swanberg of the Trojan debate squad will travel to the California campus and defend the negative of the question, while Hiram White and Elyss Mitchell of S.C., will remain in Los Angeles and uphold the affirmative in Bovard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue.

The intercollegiate debate by two teams from the Golden State is open to the public, and decision will be by vote of the audience, according to Harris Robinson, student debate manager for the 1930-1931 season. The oratorical clash is scheduled for 8 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday, with Bates Booth, S.C. debate coach as chairman.

Haitian Medal Given Surgeon

The Haitian Distinguished Service Medal for his exceptional service as inspector of sanitation at Port-au-Prince, has been awarded to Dr. Arthur S. Judy, surgeon at the United States Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received here by Mrs. Howard J. Judy, his mother, of 1416 Fourth avenue.



DR. ARTHUR S. JUDY

Dr. Judy, a graduate of the medical college of the University of California, served three years in health service at the Port-au-Prince (Haiti) military department. President Borno of the Republic of Haiti awarded Dr. Judy a special citation for his contribution to the republic.

Amnesia Victim Sane, Court Says

Though his memory is blank as to a four-year period, Earl T. Irby, Santa Monica contractor, is at liberty from the psychopathic ward, Superior Judge Gould yesterday having dismissed the insanity charge against him. Irby was thrown on his head in a Topanga Canyon automobile accident last month, and temporarily suffered the belief that his wife and children were killed, although they were uninjured. When his hallucination increased, his father signed an insanity complaint.

At the hearing in psychopathic court, Irby testified that, upon recovering consciousness from this accident, he believed he was coming to after a blow on the head four years ago. He asserted he could not remember any event between the two injuries, excepting that once he narrowly escaped being hit by a car in a garage.

Judge Gould held that Irby is entirely sane, despite the strange lapse of memory.

CLUB TO HEAR MacDONOUGH

The Soroptimist Club will hear E. F. MacDonough, manager of the domestic trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, deliver an address on "Stabilizing Business Conditions" at noon Tuesday in the Biltmore. Margaret D. Reordan will preside.

Compact Day Diners Will Meet Friday

In deferred celebration of Compact Day, members of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Los Angeles chapter, will give a dinner Friday evening at the Chapman Park Hotel. Compact Day falls on the 21st inst., and is named for the Mayflower Compact—the first Democratic governmental document of record in this country.

The chief address will be delivered by Appellate Justice Ira F. Thompson. He will speak on "The Evolution of the Constitution of the United States."

Orra E. Monnette, as regent, heads the Los Angeles chapter of the society, and also is deputy governor of the State organization, which numbers 700 members. Other officers are Mrs. Frederick Beutel, vice-regent; Mrs. Charles F. Quillan, recording secretary; Mrs. E. B. Latham, corresponding secretary; Frederick I. Richman, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Shaw Yates, registrar, and Robert Holton, Arthur Cooke Davis and Mrs. Mary E. Hall, directors.

NEW ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES BELIE CHURCH CYNICS

"Cynics who are fond of talking about the 'moribund church' will derive little comfort from the report that 104 new Christian Endeavor societies have been organized in California within the last month," said Ralph Rambo, State president of the California Christian Endeavor Union, at a session of the State executive committee conducted yesterday at the Columbia Building.

"The membership in the various Endeavor unions of the State now exceeds 30,000," said Mr. Rambo. "So long as our young people manifest such interest in religion we need not fear either for the welfare of our youth or the progress of the church."

The sessions of the Christian Endeavor executive committee, attended by presidents of all county unions of the Southland, included a banquet last night at 542 South Broadway. Another session will be conducted at the Columbia Building at 8:45 a.m. today. Those attending the sessions include Dr. L. B. Hillis, student pastor at the University of California; Will Volt, secretary of the State union; Lewis Mathewson, State vice-president; Howard Brown, general secretary, and Paul Brown, Pacific Coast secretary.

The annual State Christian Endeavor convention will be conducted at San Francisco July 11-16, next, in connection with the international convention which will be in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Christian Endeavor Society by Dr. Francis E. Clark at Williston Congregational Church, Portland, Me.

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR MRS. EMMA THEIS

Funeral rites were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Emma De Lany Theis, widow of Adam Theis, Civil War captain and once a District Court judge in Missouri. Services at the W. A. Brown chapel were followed by interment in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Mrs. Theis was 78 years of age and had resided in Los Angeles since 1909. Her home was at 1244 South Lake street. She leaves three sons, Adam J., Frank A. and George A. Theis, and two daughters, Miss Emmadell Theis and Mrs. Hattie Fryor.

TEACHER MAY RACE HOLLAND

E. S. Parker Applies for Nominating Petition to Get in Recall Fray

Earl S. Parker, school-teacher of 657 Milo Terrace, appeared yesterday as the first potential candidate against Councilman Holland of the Fourteenth District in the recall election slated for January 13.

Parker appeared in the office of City Clerk Dominguez yesterday morning and took out a nominating petition to be circulated in the district. In order to get on the ballot Parker must obtain the signatures of 500 registered voters of the district and file the petition by December 18, the last day such petitions can be received.

Holland, who is charged in the recall petition with inefficiency and failure to keep campaign pledges, will have his name on the ballot automatically. Several more candidates are expected to get in the field this week.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ANOTHER COURT IS REQUESTED

Ventura Bar Association Favors Move

Adopt Resolution at Friday Night Meeting

Crowded Calendar Given as Leading Reason

VENTURA, Nov. 29.—Establishment of a second department of the Ventura County Superior Court to relieve the crowded condition of the calendar and to take care of the increase of legal actions is advocated in a resolution adopted last night by the Ventura County Bar Association.

The association met at Pierpont Inn to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss business matters. Charles Blackstock of Oxnard succeeds Henry C. Downce of Oxnard as president; Walter Fourth of Ventura replaces Arthur Blanchard of Santa Paula as vice-president, and Arthur Waite of Ventura succeeds Burton Rogers of Ventura as secretary-treasurer.

"So many lawsuits are waiting for hearing now that new cases are being set nine months in the future," Rogers declared today.

Explaining the action of the association in favoring the creation of another bench for the Superior Court, he added, "The great delay works a hardship on clients and results in inconvenience to lawyers."

An act of the Legislature will be necessary to establish a second department of the court, according to Rogers. Copies of the resolution passed last night by the association are being sent to the Legislature and to the county grand jury.

If the second division is created this session, another judge would be appointed by the legislators to preside in conjunction with Judge Edward Henderson, who would have the first department. At the next general election, the voters would have the right to name their choice for a six-year term on the new bench.

Judge Rules in Favor of Bank Receiver

EL CENTRO, Nov. 29.—Imperial Irrigation District must return to the State banking department United States bonds to the amount of $53,062.50, which were given the district as security for a deposit of $62,902.53 in the defunct Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Imperial, under a decision announced by Judge Thompson of the Superior Court this week.

Action against the district for the restoration of the securities was brought by former Superintendent of Banks Wood following the closing of the Imperial Bank two years ago.

According to Judge Thompson's ruling, the bonds held by the district were part of the assets of the bank at the time it was closed, and should therefore be returned to the receiver to be used in liquidating the affairs of the institution.

The district brought suit to recover the rest of its money which was on deposit in the Imperial Bank, but the court refused to give judgment for this claim.

COMMUNITY PARTY FOR ELDERLY PAIR

UPLAND, Nov. 29.—The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. B. M. "Grandma" Byer of 660 Third avenue, Upland, developed into a real community party.

The congregation of Brethren in Christ Church, and the student body of Beulah College united in paying tribute to the aged woman. Mrs. Byer was one of the founders of Beulah College. In honor of the day a combined Thanksgiving and birthday dinner was served in the banquet hall of the college.

With Mrs. Byer was her husband who is 94 years of age, their five children, three grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Byer have been married for sixty-eight years, and have lived here for twenty-five years, during which time they have been active in affairs of the church and college. They have both enjoyed good health.

"Grandma" Byer's grandfather and great-grandfather were ministers in the same denomination in Ontario, Can., and all her life Mrs. Byer has been a leader in Brethren in Christ church work. Mrs. Byer's son, Rev. J. H. Byer of Beulah College faculty; her grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Byer Foote, home on furlough from the mission field in India; a daughter of J. H. Byer, and a grandson, Erwin Benson, also of Beulah College faculty, are continuing the religious work of the family.

WORK HALF DONE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 29.—Robert T. McColley American Legion Post has already secured more than one-half of its quota for the 1931 membership drive. The post now has a paid-up membership of 228. The quota assigned to the local post for the new year is 450.

CHIEF KELLEY UNDER FIRE

Pasadena Police Head Strongly Criticised by Attorney in Wilke Case Recently Tried in Crown City

PASADENA, Nov. 29.—Chief of Police Kelley was in contempt of court in criticising Police Judge Leonard Riccardi's dismissal of liquor and reckless-driving charges filed against Royal G. Wilke, Los Angeles deputy City Attorney, according to a statement issued today by A. C. Ellmore, Wilke's attorney.

After Judge Riccardi had dismissed the Wilke case before it came to trial on motion of Attorneys Joseph Ryan and Ellmore, Chief Kelley issued a statement in which he asserted an "unfriendly judge and prosecuting attorney" were responsible for the city's loss of the case against the Los Angeles Deputy City Attorney.

Wilke and his wife were arrested on the night of the 4th inst., and jailed on joint charges of intoxication and reckless driving. Mrs. Wilke was tried on both charges by a jury which found her not guilty of reckless driving and disagreed ten to two for acquittal on the intoxication complaint. The intoxication complaint was dismissed against her on the ground that it seemed doubtful that she could be convicted at a retrial. Mr. Wilke's case was scheduled to come before a jury on December 5, but Judge Riccardi dismissed all charges against him when defense attorneys argued that the evidence in his case was similar to that on which it was found impossible to convict his wife.

Chief Kelley was especially incensed that he was not notified before the case was taken off calendar and declared that the judicial branch of local government had consistently failed to co-operate with the law enforcement agencies.

In his statement, Attorney Ellmore asserted that Chief Kelley, "in his unwarranted criticism of Judge Riccardi's ruling, and his statement to the press, is in contempt of court under the law. He was not present at the trial of Mrs. Wilke, so his opinion and attitude must have been arrived at from statements of the arresting officers."

The defense attorneys have also intimated that they might decide to sue the Pasadena Police Department for false arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilke in view of their being exonerated in court.

Chief Kelley holds that the evidence in Wilke's case was not at all the same as that brought out at Mrs. Wilke's trial. "Liquor was found in the Wilke car," Kelley declared, "which we charged was in the possession of Mr. and not Mrs. Wilke."

Both Mrs. and Mr. Wilke swore at Mrs. Wilke's trial that there was no liquor in the car and that neither had seen the other take a drink during the evening of the arrest.

Late today, Mrs. Wilke is reported to have collapsed as the result of the strain she had been under due to her arrest and to have been rushed to a sanatorium near Hemet.

Quakers Meet in Conference

WHITTIER, Nov. 29.—"Quakerism and Modern Life" is to be the theme of the two-day All Friends Conference to be held here this evening and tomorrow and sponsored by the Pacific Coast branch of the American Friends Service Committee, with Dr. Augustus T. Murray, the principal speaker.

Dr. Murray, it will be recalled, is professor of classical literature at Stanford University and during the past year has repeatedly occupied the pulpit of the First Friends Church in Washington, D. C., at the invitation of President Hoover. Mr. Hoover's mother was an accredited Quaker minister.

Dr. Murray has been teaching at Stanford University this fall but will return to Washington in January. He is recognized as an outstanding teacher and spiritual leader.

The meetings are to be held at Platner Hall on the campus of Whittier College, beginning with the meeting this evening to be followed by one at 9:30 Sunday morning and another at 2:30 in the afternoon.

RECALL PETITION HELD SUFFICIENT

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 29.—Petitions asking the recall of Mayor May B. Hopkins and City Councilman J. R. Shea, filed with the City Clerk here a fortnight ago, have been certified as sufficient by the City Clerk and will be before the City Council for its action at the next regular meeting on December 4.

Registered voters signing the petition directed against Mayor Hopkins numbered 835 and the paper directed against Shea bears the signatures of 849 voters, the City Clerk's certificate states.

A total of 713 is required on each paper to make the elections mandatory.

ELKS MEMORIAL

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 29.—Annual memorial services of the Elks' Lodge will be held by the local lodge at the Elks Home on the Esplanade at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be open to the public.

C. J. Schaeffer, Past Exalted Ruler, will direct the musical program and there will be a special speaker. Carl Sturzenacker, Lecturing Knight; Frank Daugherty, Victor J. McCarthy and Secretary Tim Larson are the committee in charge.

Fishing Boats to Remain in Home Harbors

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—Effective at midnight tomorrow, San Diego's fishing fleet becomes inactive for a period of two months. The sixty-day tie-up of fishing activities has been agreed to by San Pedro, Long Beach and other Southern California fishermen, as well as members of the local fleet.

Three reasons advanced for the lay-up are that it is a conservation move to allow fish to spawn without being molested, that there is an oversupply of tuna and that the market for fish is comparatively inactive.

Only vessels sailing from port before midnight, or those already out on the fishing banks will be affected immediately. However, every fishing vessel returning to port between December 1 and February 1 will have to remain idle for two months from the date of return from the banks, according to officials of the American Fishermen's Tuna Boat Association.

Among the vessels planning to depart today were the tuna clippers Asama, Columbus, Northwestern, Patria, Lusitania and Chesapeake, all of which have been taking on fuel and supplies at the Associated dock. These will be back before Christmas, it was said.

About 100 vessels are affected by the lay-up, each valued at approximately $100,000.

Party Leave on Mexican Tour

SANTA ANA, Nov. 29.—Each equipped with a booklet expressing ordinary English terms in Spanish, 152 Orange, San Diego and Los Angeles county persons left tonight on a special train for a fifteen-day excursion into Mexico. The tour, planned by the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, was extended to include San Diego folk when it became apparent that sufficient San Diego persons could not be signed for the trip to pay for a special train from the southern city.

The tourists will return December 14. Among those who made the trip were Mrs. Carol Hoyt and her daughter, Marjorie, of Long Beach, the only representatives of that city.

There was only one regret expressed as the tourists climbed aboard the special Southern Pacific train and that was that they would miss the U.S.C.-Notre Dame football game. A bull fight in Mexico City will make up for the disadvantage for some of the travelers, while others said they wouldn't care to see a bull fight if it was staged in their front yard.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the train.

Artist's Cast Causes Stir

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 29.—A report made to the local police this morning by Mrs. Hattie Cooke, 814 Monterey Boulevard, here of the finding of the petrified hand of a child in an excavation in the yard of her home created a stir in the police department until the object proved to be a metal cast. An artist who formerly occupied one of the adjoining houses left the model, a strikingly life-like replica there, officers believe.

SHARK TO REPOSE IN COUNTY MUSEUM

MANHATTAN BEACH, Nov. 29. H. R. Hill of the Los Angeles County Museum was here last night inspecting the twenty-two-foot basking shark, caught offshore here Wednesday, which has been accepted for the museum and will be prepared for preservation after it has been on exhibition here over the week-end. The big fish, caught by John Seekatz after a three-hour fight, is a basking shark found in the Gulf of California, the curator said and is rarely seen outside of that locality.

UPLAND MAY FORM COMMUNITY CHORUS

UPLAND, Nov. 29. — Plans are said to be under consideration among the singers of the community for organization of a community chorus, to embrace the outstanding musicians.

Suggestion that such an organization be formed is to be presented to the Chamber of Commerce directors at their next meeting, and definite action may be taken. A professional director would be employed to direct the chorus if the plan is carried into execution.

LETTUCE SEASON OPEN IN VALLEY

BRAWLEY, Nov. 29.—Imperial Valley's first carload of winter lettuce for the present season was forwarded to market last night by the Miller Cummings Company of this city, Seattle being the destination of the shipment. This season's initial car was four days ahead of the first carload a year ago when the harvest started on December 2.

County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan has estimated that Imperial Valley will have 42,000 acres of lettuce to market during the next four months.

BAUMGARTEKER CLEW INDICATED

Erstwhile Associate Held in Santa Barbara Jail

Murder Suspect Vanished When Neuman Did

Prisoner Will Be Quizzed on Pair's Disappearance

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Clew to the possible fate of Frank Baumgarteker and Joseph Neuman, San Bernardino county men believed slain by gangsters, was found today in the discovery that John Rosso, who dropped from sight at the same time Neuman disappeared, is in the Santa Barbara jail charged with murder. Baumgarteker mysteriously disappeared more than a year ago and no trace of him has since been found.

Several months ago Neuman, a close friend of Baumgarteker, vanished while going from his business establishment in San Bernardino to his home about a mile distant. His car was found the next day parked in front of his home, but he has not appeared.

FEARS AROUSED

Then a short time later Rosso, who was associated with Neuman, suddenly vanished and it was feared that he with the other two had been "taken for a ride." His appearance in Santa Barbara leads police to believe that he may know where Neuman can be located. Investigators are working on the theory that Neuman and Rosso may have been ordered by enemies to leave San Bernardino.

Rosso had paid several fines here on liquor charges.

World received from Santa Barbara police says that Rosso is charged with having killed Ricorio Valenzuela in a Guadalupe cafe when the latter ordered him to leave town or be reported to officers. Rosso was arraigned before the Guadalupe justice of the peace and held for trial.

CLEW MAY BE FOUND

The relations of the three men intermingle so that police believe their disappearance can be traced to the same source. Baumgarteker was an official of the Cucamonga winery and Neuman at one time was his associate. Rosso also was at Cucamonga at the same time, having owned a cafe there for several years. Baumgarteker later went to Los Angeles and Rosso and Neuman came to San Bernardino.

That gangster activities may be responsible for their disappearance was hinted recently when six men drove up to the Cucamonga winery and demanded admission. A call was sent to the Sheriff's office and a guard placed about the winery for several weeks. After threatening to take the winery manager "for a ride" the men departed and have not been seen since. Officers from San Bernardino will go to Santa Barbara to question Rosso and are hopeful that information gained from him will help solve Neuman's case at least and give them a clew as to Baumgarteker.

DESERT SKELETON OFFERS POSSIBLE CLEW

A bare possibility that the skeleton reported found on the Mojave Desert several days ago may be that of Frank Baumgarteker, wealthy vineyardist and winery owner, who vanished November 25, 1929, was admitted yesterday by Inspector Davidson of the central homicide bureau.

According to word received by Los Angeles police from San Bernardino authorities, the bones were found about fifteen miles south of Victorville and two miles off the Santa Fe Railway right of way. The clothing was in such a state of decomposition that it was impossible to determine the color. A few wisps of hair, however, which have been forwarded to Police Chemist Welch for examination, are of a brownish tint which corresponds to that of Baumgarteker.

Desert rats had carried away bits of hair and what remained of the clothing was chewed into tiny bits for the purpose of nest-building.

Indications are that the skeleton is that of a man of slight stature which also tallies with the description of the missing man. However, Davidson and Capt. Allen of the missing persons bureau, both pointed out that identification is by no means positive at this time.

Word from Loma Linda authorities hinted that the skeleton resembled that of a woman, while the skull apparently is that of a man.

VESSEL PROBABLY LOST

Naval Patrol Planes Fail to Find Trace of Missing Boat With Its Crew of Twelve

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—Fear that the Fidelity, San Diego purse seiner, has been lost with its crew of twelve was expressed here today by fishermen as search for the vessel, started Thanksgiving Day by navy patrol planes ended.

Although the missing purse seiner was not found by the three destroyers Noa, Dent and Upshur or four patrol planes from North Island, a disabled San Pedro fishing schooner, the Y. Bros. No. A-165, was towed into port today by the Upshur after having been located yesterday afternoon by the planes.

The Y. Bros. was sighted drifting near Bishop's Rock, about 100 miles off the Southern California coast.

The Fidelity, a sixty-five-foot craft, which has visited San Diego on several occasions, was due back at Los Angeles Harbor a week ago yesterday. Fishermen today said that it probably was lost off the Southern California coast during the storm of November 22.

BOY BANDIT SENTENCED TO PRISON

Chief of Bandit Crew Convicted in Court at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 29.—Fred Taylor, suave young bandit, who is said to have engineered the Mt. Rubidoux "petting party" hold-up of two years ago, stood silently in Superior Court before Judge Morton today and heard himself sentenced to from five years to life imprisonment at San Quentin.

Taylor was convicted early this week of first-degree robbery in connection with the hold-up. His plea for probation could not be recognized by the court because he carried a gun, a deadly weapon, during the hold-up. The defendant, a Canadian by birth, was leader of a group of four young men who ambushed motorists coming up the lone road leading to the summit of Mt. Rubidoux, and robbed them, and held them captive while they awaited other victims. Six young people, three of them girls, were robbed of money, watches and jewelry by the quartet. Three of the group were arrested after the hold-up and brought before the court on charges of robbery. Two younger members turned State's evidence and were given road camp sentences. The third, Clarence Rowe, an ex-convict, was sentenced to Folsom penitentiary as a "two-time loser."

Smiley Heirs Defendants in Tax Suit

REDLANDS, Nov. 29.—Ray L. Riley, State Controller, yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court to force the heirs of the Smiley estate, owners of the world-famous Smiley Heights, to pay taxes on the estate. Mr. Riley says that before he died Daniel Smiley, owner of the property here and at Lake Mohonk, distributed it among his heirs and that the State has been barred from taxing it.

The heirs named in the petition include Effie F. Smiley, his wife; Ruth S. Sanborn, Albert K. Smiley, Hugh Smiley and Francis Smiley, his children. The department also ask the court to appoint an inheritance tax appraiser to investigate the asserted transfers and hear testimony from the heirs.

The description and location of the asserted transferred property are not known, according to the petition, but it is asserted that its value is greater than the exemption allowed the heirs under the California inheritance tax laws.

The transfer was made, it is said, without consideration and in contemplation of death. The property is subject to an inheritance tax, none of which has been paid, it is charged.

Mr. Smiley was the last of the brothers who were so prominent in the development of Redlands.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN FOR ORANGE CHAMBER

ORANGE, Nov. 29.—The election of seven directors to serve the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce in place of those retiring under the by-laws, resulted in the selection of S. B. Edwards, A. D. Burkett, John Adams, F. L. Ainsworth, Henry Kogler, W. O. Hart and Sherman Gillogly.

The directorate consists of fifteen men, holdovers being Alfred Huhn, O. E. Gunther, C. W. Coffey, Paul F. Muench and C. A. Watson. The three additional directors appointed to represent the outlying communities are Hugh T. Thomson, E. J. Bandick and Edward Bula.

At a meeting held yesterday Alfred Huhn was elected president to succeed H. D. Nichols. O. E. Gunther was chosen for treasurer and V. D. Johnson was reappointed secretary, thus beginning his ninth year with the organization.

Santa Barbara May Become Port of Call

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 29.—Possibility of large passenger steamers making Santa Barbara a port of call was said today by responsible and authoritative parties to be likely, providing proper docking facilities can be arranged here.

It was said that two large teamship companies have been negotiating with operators of Stearns's Wharf for docking facilities and that if such may be had, regular coastal and oriental service would be furnished the city. At the present time only one passenger ship, a small passenger-freighter, makes Santa Barbara en route to San Pedro from San Francisco.

If large passenger ships were to make this city a port of call, it was pointed out by a reliable source, the wharf would have to be extended into the channel another 300 yards. Inasmuch as several coastal and oriental ships pass Santa Barbara in the channel, it is believed that all would welcome the opportunity to dock here.

Several years ago the Matson Lines negotiated unsuccessfully with wharf operators concerning passenger service into Santa Barbara. At that time, however, there was no breakwater here and landing of a ship alongside the pier in rough weather was a hazardous event. Since that time Fleischmann breakwater, extending nearly a half-mile into the channel, has been constructed while the wharf has been lengthened and practically rebuilt.

The names of the two companies said to be seeking dock space on the wharf are being withheld pending developments. A definite decision may be reached within a week, it was stated.

Local Politics Agitate City

COSTA MESA, Nov. 29.—Both incorporation of Costa Mesa and annexation to Newport Beach are the chief topics of discussion in this city this week. At the Lions' Club meeting incorporation was discussed but no definite action was taken.

Since incorporation was first mentioned others have introduced another idea—that of annexation to Newport Beach. It was pointed out by many citizens here that by joining forces with Newport Beach the harbor district would have one large city instead of two smaller ones. With the extensive harbor improvements, the completion of Lido Isle as a famous resort and the construction of the $410,000 Harbor Union High School, a number of civic workers favored annexation.

Some definite action is expected to be taken within the next few days and it is expected that petitions will be circulated soon asking either incorporation or annexation, or perhaps both, will be circulated.

Fire which caused about $10,000 damage to the $40,000 Community Church recently prompted the suggestions for annexation or incorporation. The city has no fire department and it was necessary to send an urgent call to the neighboring city to borrow its fire-fighting crew and apparatus. Either incorporation or annexation would bring about a fire department and many other improvements which the city needs.

Jeweler Sells Land for Tax

SANTA ANA, Nov. 29.—When George Dietrich, Fullerton jeweler, objected to the taxes on eighty acres of river bottom land north of Orange and offered to sell the land to the county for a little more than the taxes, he may have thought he got a bargain but indications were today that the county may have come out first in the deal.

Although the tax bill was only about $800 the County Supervisors offered Dietrich $1000 for the property. A lease has just been signed by the county whereby the Texas Oil Company agrees to pay the county one-sixth of all oil or gas found. Oil explorations are understood to be in progress.

Indicating that the oil prospect may be brighter than just the usual "wild cat" proposition, a Santa Ana photographer has filed a placer mining claim on the river bottom property. He has retained an attorney to represent him in legal proceedings.

PLAYERS' CLUB ORGANIZED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 29.—Students of the Evening High School interested in the production of plays have organized the Park Players' Association, and will function as a little theater, under the direction of Miss Lucille Silver Bickley and Mrs. Ethelynne Smith. The officers selected are Edward Hodson, president; Sherman Gidley, vice-president; Fern Smith, secretary, and Wilbur Darlington, treasurer.

LAST GUEST REGISTERS AT HOSTELRY

St. Ann's Inn at Santa Ana to Be Closed Tonight; Furniture to Be Sold

SANTA ANA, Nov. 29.—St. Ann's Inn, for many years the rallying place for Santa Ana civic, service and social organizations, a famous haven for many thousands of guests, including many celebrities, has entertained the last guest to sign on its register.

J. B. Kessler of Los Angeles was the last guest to register and he was greatly surprised when Manager Robert Bisby informed him that the inn had extended its final welcome to a patron.

The inn will serve its last meal Sunday night, when Bisby and his staff provide a turkey dinner for all-comers. In the meantime preparations are going forward for the sale by auction of the furnishings, beginning at 10 a.m. Monday with G. M. Banks wielding the hammer. The paintings of Orange county scenes which have adorned the walls of the colonial hostelry will be returned to the Laguna Beach Art Association, which permitted the inn to display them.

While numerous friends of the hotel called to express their regret at its passing, the inn having been purchased by Orange county for additional office room, Bisby continued to add letters to an already generous sheaf he has received in which the writers inform him of their disappointment that conditions have made it necessary to sell the inn.

One of the letters of regret was from L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles impresario. Others came from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, San Diego and one was from St. Paul, Minn.

Girls Shot by Crazed Man Not Fatally Hurt

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—Two girls wounded yesterday afternoon in the downtown Western Union office at Fourth and Plaza streets by a man believed to have been temporarily insane are reported recovering in hospitals today.

Mary Harvey, 20 years of age, 4504 Cherokee street, wounded the most seriously, will recover, Mercy Hospital attendants state. The bullet entered her right front chest, shattered a rib, but did not penetrate the lungs, and made its exit on the side.

Hazel Moyer, 28 years of age, a bookkeeper, who lives at the Y. W. C. A., was shot in the left leg. The wound is not serious, according to Dr. Harry Wegeforth, physician at the San Diego Hospital and Clinic.

Demetrios I. Zampas, 42, a Greek cook, who shot himself twice after throwing more than a dozen employees and customers at the office into a near-panic by the shooting, died within an hour at the San Diego Hospital.

Airport Scheme Fails of Support

COLTON, Nov. 29.—Mayor Pfunder of Colton, who has been one of the leaders in the effort to re-establish the Tri-City Airport serving Redlands, Colton and San Bernardino, said today that if the field is again placed in operation it must be by private parties.

The Mayor says that an effort was made to get the County Supervisors to purchase the property and then lease it for an airport, but suggested that the three cities put up enough to make the $36,000 which would be necessary.

According to Pfunder, the property is the most logical site in the entire valley for a great airport for it is large enough and the location is ideal. It is just about the same distance between Redlands, San Bernardino and Colton.

The Supervisors refused to have anything to do with the purchase of the airport, saying that if they did this every section in the county wanting an airport would have a right to ask for help.

It is doubtful whether the three cities can get together for such a project at this time and it is probable that it will be dropped.

AUTO HITS POLE

MAYWOOD, Nov. 29.—While Norman Newmeyer was driving his automobile through this city the car ran into a telephone pole at the corner of Fifty-eighth and Pina streets. L. A. Stutlar, a passenger in the machine, went through the windshield and was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where his injuries were given attention. Newmeyer was taken in charge by officers, on suspicion of intoxication, it being stated later that the suspicion of the police had been verified. The damaged car was taken to a garage.

GIRL VICTIM OF "NEEDLE FI[...]

Young Woman Attack[ed on] Street at Alhambra

Is Thrown From [...] Automobile

Attacker Escape[s ...] Crime Is Reported

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 29.—[...] day were investigating [...] attack upon a 1[...] an unidentified man [...] "dope" needle. The victim [...] name as Mrs. Alice F. [...] 1157½ North Mission [...] geles. She was found in [...] scious condition in front [...] Edith avenue, where [...] thrown from a [...] said.

The attack, which [...] resulted in the girl [...] into a state of [...] ness when the [...] to have plunged [...] mic needle into her [...] in one of the most [...] lated residential districts [...] the Alhambra Emergency [...] Mrs. Spence, who said she [...] ployed as a stenographer [...] General Hospital, said she [...] come to Alhambra to visit [...] and had alighted from a [...] Valley Boulevard when a [...] sedan drove up. The man [...] and dragged her into the [...] declared. "I felt [...] sharply on the arm [...] der and I became [...] and didn't know any more [...]

A woman in the [...] where the girl was found [...] that she saw her fall from [...] which was driven rapidly [...] amination at the hospital [...] mark on the girl's arm [...] would be made by a [...] needle. Her face was [...] scratched and bruised [...] her assailant was a dark [...] spoke with a foreign accent.

Citrus Men to Hold Institute at Onta[rio]

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Indications point to the largest attendance at any [...] citriculture short course [...] Booth said today.

The short course starts [...] o'clock Monday evening [...] Ryan speaking on "[...] velopments in the Work of [...] culture Commission."

Tuesday evening at 7 [...] Ralph H. Smith speaks [...] Mixture Method of Spray[...] tion;" and at 8 o'clock [...] speaks on "The [...] Abroad."

Wednesday's program [...] gations in Scaly Bark [...] H. R. Stanford at 7 o'clock [...] ing Frost," by Floyd D. [...] 8 o'clock.

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WATER USERS FIN[...] ORGANIZATION DE[...]

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Officers and a board of [...] will be chosen at that time [...] was reported today [...] now has signed up [...] of 25,000 acres, as [...] the constitution. The [...] final organization [...] ruary 9, as many of [...] ter companies have [...] meetings before then and [...] decision regarding [...] the association.

Plans for the [...] being considered by A. D. [...] Upland, secretary of [...] Water Company; [...] Manager of Ontario [...] ley, Upland City [...] ence Seitel, Chino city [...] perintendent; F. C. [...] mona City Engineer; C. A. [...] Claremont and F. M. [...] porary secretary of the [...]

COMMITTEE ELECTED

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. [...] New officers of the [...] tral Committee of the [...] Assembly District [...] cording to the new [...] are Victor Koenig [...] Parent, vice-chairman [...] Cotton, secretary.

SALE OF WINERY PLANNED

Racketeers Make Life Too Hectic for Owners of Plant

CUCAMONGA, Nov. 29.—The hectic career of the Western Grape Products Company winery here may be ended shortly if sale of the wine plant, said to be pending, is consummated as planned.

According to officials of the grape products company plant, steps are being taken to sell the plant, following a meeting of the directorate this week, but final completion of the sale was deferred until December 4.

For some time the company has been in the hands of receivers, caused by the mysterious disappearance of Frank Baumgarteker and Edward Neuman, both closely interested in the winery.

The highest bid received thus far for the winery, according to the officials, is $125,000. At present there are approximately 400,000 gallons of wine stored in the winery, where it is said to be held for two years by order of the Federal government. The company has been in the hands of receivers for some time, and liquidation of the investment would necessarily come from the sale of the entire property.

Arnold Bosch, official wine maker at the plant, is guardian of the huge wine stock. Recently he was approached by gangsters and threatened with death if he refused to turn over the keys to the wine supply.

Frank Baumgarteker disappeared mysteriously from his Cucamonga and Los Angeles holdings many months ago, presumably having been "taken for a ride" by gangsters. Neuman, who formerly lived in Alta Loma, near here, where he operated a grocery store, disappeared under mysterious circumstances similar to those in the case of Baumgarteker. Neuman vanished from his home in San Bernardino two months ago.

It is presumed he was approached by racketeers and requested to join with them in a racket involving the winery, of which Neuman was a director, who upon his refusal did away with him, because "he knew too much."

That the gangsters still have an eye on the winery was evident in their third gesture, their approach to Bosch at the winery.

NEW PLANT FOR SANTA ANA

Mining Corporation Announces That It Will Soon Start Building Zinc Oxide Refinery

SANTA ANA, Nov. 29.—Announcement was made today by Robert O. Gruwell, Jr., president of the Copperconda Mines Company that his company had purchased the old Unique Vending Company property located on St. Gertrude Place and that almost immediately would start work on a $1,000,000 zinc oxide refinery plant.

The plant, work on which will start the first of next week, according to Gruwell, will give employment immediately to 100 men for a period of four months, the time allotted for the building of the refinery, and that on completion of the first unit thirty-five men will be employed on full time. The company now owns and controls a large group of mines in Arizona, located near Kingman, from which the crude material, namely zinc concentrate, will be derived.

BOLD BANDIT AT GLENDA[LE]

Woman Robbed of Ring and Cash While Al[one in] Her Apartment; Other Burglaries Repo[rted]

GLENDALE, Nov. 29.—After peering through a window [...] to make sure that his intended victim was alone in her [...] ment at 115 North Jackson street, a bandit last night [...] his way into the room, forced Mrs. George Bockhop to [...] mond ring valued at $110, snatched $8 from her purse [...]

After leaving the apartment the bandit opened the door several times and peered into the room again to see whether Mrs. Bockhop was obeying his command to remain still until he had made his escape.

Slamming of the front door finally signalized the departure of the bandit and Mrs. Bockhop summoned help.

Detective Sergeant [...] outside the window of the apartment where [...] stood.

Other burglaries [...] were reported by Mrs. [...] ert, 1141 [...] lost $5, and by the [...] Wrecking Company, [...] Fernando Road, [...] ued at $50.

[D]OLLS WILL AI[D] HOSPITAL FU[ND]

[Annu]al Benefit Fair Will [Be] Held This Week

[Exh]ibition at Residence [of] Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips

[Grab] Bag for Boys and G[irls] Will Be Featured

[...] persons of the doll-lo[...] will not be the only one [...] rience a thrill of admira[tion ...] the annual doll fair for [...] of the Children's Hospita[l ...] progress on Tuesday [...] nday at the home of Mrs. [...] Phillips, 4 Berkeley Squ[are ...] the collection of some [...] china, felt and rag boys [...] assembled there, no doubt, [...] many an older person to [...] the passing of those doll d[ays ...] dolls, dressed by Mrs. J. [...] cott and Mrs. Harriet Mo[...] everything from tiny ba[bies ...] inets, saucy little boys [...] denim overalls and cowb[oy ...] trappings to the reg[...] well-dressed little girl doll [...] so large that they may [...] problems of transportation [...] small mistresses. They h[...] dressed with the same c[are ...] taste that a real baby m[...] and all of their garme[nts ...] made by hand.

GRAB BAG FEATURE

[In] addition to the doll sale th[...] some doll furniture, toys a[nd ...] doll accessories. A featu[re ...] two-day fair will be g[rab bags ...] for both boys and girls. [...] served in the afternoons a[nd the] public is invited to attend. [...] under the auspices of [...] department of the Ch[ildren's] Hospital, the fair is ma[naged] by Mrs. Lippincott and M[...] O. Hunt in co-operat[ion ...] Mrs. Albert Crutcher, pre[sident] of the hospital, and Mrs Bu[...] nfield, vice-president.

[Du]ring both afternoons the me[mbers] of the board of directors [...] They include Mrs. Har[...] Mrs. Gardiner Bullis, M[...] De Mille, Mrs. William M[...] Mrs. George P. Griff[...] Oscar Lawler, Mrs. John M[...] Mrs. Wayland Morrison, M[...] Morse, Mrs. A. J. Mu[...] Mrs. Malcolm McNaght[en ...] James R. Page and Mrs. Edw[...] They will be assist[ed by] the members of the board o[f ...]

OTHERS TO ASSIST

[...] Hill Hastings will be [...] of the grab bags and h[...] will include Mrs. Wayla[nd ...] Mrs. Roy Naftzger [...] Alfred Hastings; the hom[e ...] candy committee will be o[...] by Mrs. Harvey Mudd wi[th ...] Thomas Caldwell Ridgew[ay ...] Horace Wilson, Mrs. Cla[...] Mrs. Charles Craig and Mi[...] Wortenweller acting as assi[stants ...] and refreshments will be [...] of Mrs. John Lind Cars[...] daughter of Mrs. Philip[...] by Mrs. A. F. Von Bing[...] the following members of [the Junio]r League: Mrs. John Crutche[r ...] Edward Thompson, Mrs Phi[...] Chapman, Mrs. Roland Lee, M[...] Bundy, Miss Louise Inn[...] Mrs. William Woods.

BEANS WILL BE SERVED

[Bak]ed beans, brown bread a[nd ...] items of an old-fashione[d New] England dinner will be serve[d at] the reunion of six New Engla[nd ...] Tuesday evening in Veteran[s ...] 246 South Hill street.

[E]nd Goitre Quick

FREE BOOK Shows [E]asy Home Treatment

[Get] rid of hideous goitre QUICK—before [it ruins] health or poisons your [system]. Big, illustrated [FREE] BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Sp[e]cialist shows remarkable, new simple, harmless, easy home treatment. Avoids operation.

"Goitre Goes in 4 Weeks Avoids Operation"

Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attic[a], Ohio, writes: "Goitre ended [in] 4 weeks." Thousands write go[i]tres ended in few weeks—even when other methods had failed. Send for FREE BOOK today. End goitre at home quick.

[...] Treatment and Advisory Co. [...] Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. [...] 64-page book FREE How to End Goitre [...] at Home without Danger or Operation.

[R]esinol for [F]acial Blemishes Pimples Blackheads Rashes Chapping Roughness

[...] Soap [...] cleanse, [...] Ointment to [...] away [...] disorder.

[...] Resinol [...] Balto., Md.

Stomach Troubles Handicap Thousands

[If] you suffer from Gas, Bloating, [...] pains around the heart, [...] Bad Breath, Coated Tongue, [...] Pains, due to excess aci[d ...] dyspepsia, try the quick[...] Guaranteed Diotex Test. Starts [...] almost instantly. Drives [...] gas and troubles, due to [...] today, in 10 to 15 minutes. [...] most powerful and satisfac[tory ...] alkalizer known to medicine. [...] convenient tablet form. No [...] soda or laxatives. Ingredients [...] in every package. Get Diotex [...] your druggist under the Iron[clad] Guarantee for only 60c. It must [...] check these troubles and fix [...] to your complete satisfaction, [...] money back.

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Young Woman Attacked ... Street at Alhambra

Is Thrown From Sp... Automobile

Attacker Escapes Be... Crime Is Reported

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Plans for the later meeting ... being considered by A. C. ... Upland, secretary of San Antonio ... Water Company; Austin ... Manager of Ontario; R. G. ... ley, Upland City Manager; ... ence Seitel, Chino city water ... perintendent; F. C. Frosh... mona City Engineer; C. A. ... Claremont and P. M. McCain, ... porary secretary of the association.

COMMITTEE ELECTS

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...ition at Residence of ...s. Lee Allen Phillips

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OTHERS TO ASSIST

... Hastings will be in ... of the grab bags and her ... will include Mrs. Wayland ... Mrs. Roy Naftzger and ... Hastings; the home... committee will be di... by Mrs. Harvey Mudd with ... Caldwell Ridgeway, ... Wilson. Mrs. Claire ... Mrs. Charles Craig and Mrs. ... acting as assist... and refreshments will be in ... of Mrs. John Lind Carson ... daughter of Mrs. Phillips, ... by Mrs. A. P. Von Bingar ... following members of the ... League: Mrs. John Crutcher, ... Thompson, Mrs Phil... Mrs. Roland Lee, Mrs. ... Bundy, Miss Louise Innes ... William Woods.

...S WILL BE SERVED

... beans, brown bread and ... of an old-fashioned ... England dinner will be served ... of six New England ... Tuesday evening in Veterans' ... South Hill street.

...dGoitre Quick

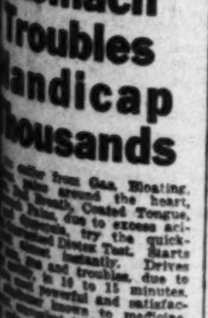
FREE BOOK Shows ... Home Treatment

...of hideous goitre QUICK—before ... or poisons your life. Big, illustrated BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Spe... shows remarkable, new, simple, harmless, easy home treatment. Avoids operation.

"Goitre Goes in 4 Weeks" Avoids Operation

Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio, writes: "Goitre ended in 4 weeks." Thousands write goi... ended in few weeks—even when other methods had failed. Send for FREE BOOK today. End goitre at home quick.

...Treatment and Advisory Co. ... Battle Creek, Mich. ... FREE How to End Goitre ... Danger or Operation.



...esinol for ...ial Blemishes ...imples ...ackheads ...ashes ...apping ...oughness

Stomach Troubles Handicap Thousands

...suffer from Gas, Bloating, ... around the heart, ... Breath, Coated Tongue, ... Pains, due to excess aci... ... try the quick... Diotex Test. Starts ... instantly. Drives ... and troubles, due to ... in 10 to 15 minutes. ... powerful and satisfac... ... known to medicine. ... tablet form. No ... or laxatives. Ingredients ... Get Diotex ... for only 60c. It must ... these troubles and fix ... complete satisfaction, ...

Society Matrons Will Open Annual Doll Fair

Children's Hospital to be Benefited
Left to right, Ellen Rose Gibbon, Katharine Mary Gibbon, Joan Davey and Elizabeth Ann Gibbon, and group of dolls to be exhibited at fair.

WORLD INSTITUTE TO MEET

International Relations Will Be Studied Next Week at Conference in Riverside

Men and women recognized as among the world leaders in the study of international problems will meet for a week of study and discussion at Riverside when the seventh annual session of the Institute of International Relations opens next Sunday.

The institute at the Riverside Mission Inn has for its announced purpose "the promotion of serious study of the problems involved in international relations, in the belief that an understanding of such problems will lead to universal good will and world peace." Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, is chancellor of the institute.

The week-long program is divided into special lectures at the inn chapel each day at 8 p.m., to which the public is invited; general conferences each afternoon at which time selected speakers discuss outstanding topics of the conclave, and roundtable discussions each morning, attendance at which is limited to members and delegates to the institute. Frank Miller, owner of Mission Inn, has announced special rates at the inn for members and delegates to the institute.

Dr. Herbert H. Gowan, eminent Asiatic scholar and professor of oriental studies at the University of Washington, will open the institute Sunday evening with an address on "The Spirit and the Wheels."

SPEAKERS OF EVENING

Other speakers for the evening lectures have been announced as follows:

Monday, December 8—Henry Kunghui Chang, Consul-General of China at San Francisco, "Present Day Conditions in China," followed by an address on "Post-War Tendencies in International Co-operation" by Prof. Frank M. Russell of the University of California.

Tuesday—Dr. Rene Belle, professor of French at the University of Southern California, will speak on "The French Foreign Policy," followed by a lecture by Prof. Paul Perigord of the University of California at Los Angeles on "Europe in 1930."

Wednesday—"International Implications of the New Tariff" will be discussed by Dr. Henry F. Grady of the University of California; and "The United States of Europe" will be the topic for an address by Dr. Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington.

Thursday—Dr. William Bennett Munro of California Institute of Technology and Harvard University, on "The German Constitutional Crisis;" and "The American 'Conquest' of Europe" will be the subject of an address by Chester H. Rowell, editor and publicist.

Friday—"India's Political Crisis" will be expounded by Claude F. Strickland, British civil service in India (retired;) and the final lecture of the evening will be given by M. Pierre De Lanux, director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, who will speak on "Our International Ethics."

A series of special invitation dinners are slated for the institute, each held from 6 to 8 p.m. On Monday the foreign consuls of Southern California will be guests of the women councilors of the University of Southern California, of which group Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson is president.

Tuesday evening a dinner will be sponsored jointly by the Alliance Francaise of Los Angeles and the Alliance Francaise of Pasadena.

Publishers of Southern California newspapers will be the special guests of Chancellor Von KleinSmid and Frank Miller, the latter master of the Mission Inn and a member of the advisory board of the Institute of International Relations, on Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association will give a dinner.

On Friday evening a dinner under the auspices of the National Business and Professional Women will conclude these special occasions.

COURT UPHOLDS OIL AND GAS ACT

(Continued from First Page)

vanced by the oil companies, as follows:

(1.) That the State Conservation Act deprives them of property without just compensation and without due process of law;

(2.) That the statute is void because of its uncertainty and the failure of the Legislature to define a standard of conduct and,

(3.) That the enactment permits the use of gas for lifting purposes in a reasonable proportion to the amount of oil produced and that the uncontroverted evidence shows no other or greater uses and for that reason the court was without jurisdiction to grant the temporary injunction.

Two sections of the act were particularly attacked. One of these sections deals with the question of "unreasonable" waste, specifying that blowing of gas into the air is not of public interest and should be prima facie evidence of unreasonable waste. The other section provides that whenever it appears to the Director of the Department of Natural Resources that there is unreasonable waste, the State may institute proceedings to enjoin unreasonable waste.

ARGUMENTS FAILS

The first of the oil companies' three main contentions was supported in the briefs with the statement that the act was violative of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution and of sections of the State Constitution.

After a lengthy analysis of this argument, the court observes:

"We are irresistibly led to the conclusion that the statute here involved is not as stringent in its restrictions as those in other jurisdictions and further that it does not deprive the petitioners of property without just compensation or due process of law, but rather falls within the legislative authority of the State, with the wisdom of which we cannot be concerned."

Earlier, in an examination of the point raised the court recites:

"We think that the better reasoning on account of the self-propelling or migratory character of natural gas, as well as oil, dictates the conclusion that while in general we may speak of the owner of the surface as being the owner of gas and oil in place what we really mean is that he and he alone has the right through his own property to endeavor to reduce the substances to possession, that when they are reduced to possession and then only does he have an absolute and unqualified title thereto."

ANOTHER POINT

As to the second point, involving the asserted uncertainty of the act and the failure of the Legislature to define a standard of conduct, the court says:

"The objection thus urged arises from the use of the word 'unreasonable.' Were it not for the argument that it is not waste to permit the use of gas to lift the oil and gas to the surface, it would be obvious that without the qualifying word the enactment could not be subjected to attack on the ground of uncertainty."

In considering the argument, the court closely examines the use of water for irrigation purposes and the rights of various parties to the water. It points out that the word "unreasonable" is used in reference to irrigation water uses, referring to a decision stating that "the use of water for irrigation, so far as it affects the right of others similarly situated must be reasonable and must be confined to a reasonable share thereof."

EXAMPLE GIVEN

The court declares that authorities cited set at rest the contention that the enactment is uncertain, as well as the incidental assertion that the Legislature attempted to confer upon the court a legislative function.

The third argument raised by the oil companies is declared by the court to be, in effect, that they are not producing an undue production of gas when the gas produced is measured by the oil from one specific well. This argument is disposed of with an illustration.

"Suppose," the opinion says, "that a well is drilled on the edge of an oil field and comes in a gasser. Conceivably such a well might drain the field of its supply of gas, leaving the oil unrecoverable, to the great and irreparable injury of the other surface owners. We have cited an extreme possibility, but our interpretation of the act is that it was intended to remedy a lesser, but nevertheless, unreasonable degree of waste of the same character."

Justice Thompson wrote the opinion, Presiding Justice Works and Justice Craig concurring.

FOOD LECTURES LISTED

Free lectures on "Good Foods in Correct Combination" will be given on the evenings of December 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Trinity Auditorium by Dr. B. G. Hauser.

GIRL RESCUED FROM BANDIT

Pair Attempting to Hold Up Man and Attack Companion Captured by Police

Another hold-up and girl attack was prevented early yesterday morning by the vigilance of Motor Policemen Davis and Berg, of Seventy-seventh-street division, when near One Hundred and Ninth and Main streets, they saw a bandit holding a gun on Ed Trager, 707 West Eighty-seventh street. The policemen learned that an accomplice of the bandit was then near by attempting to attack Trager's companion, Miss Katherine Hoffman. One of the officers kept watch over the bandit while the other ran to the rescue of Miss Hoffman.

As the policeman appeared, the attacker released the girl and fled in the darkness. Meanwhile, the first bandit also tried to escape, but was captured after a short chase in which the police fired several shots. At the station he gave his name as Earl Hall, 258 East Acacia street, Hawthorne. Under questioning, he told detectives his companion was his brother, John Hall, 28 years of age, and the latter was arrested a few hours later at 730 East Ninety-second street. Miss Hoffman identified the second captive as the man who tried to attack her. Po-man who tried to attack her.

While fifteen men and women patrons looked on in terror, two youthful bandits early yesterday held up E. A. Krauch, night manager of McDonnell's Cafe at 323½ West Fifth street, and one looted the cash register of $104 while the other kept Krauch and the diners covered with two guns.

Sam Harkin, manager of the Golden Tray Cafe, 289 South Western avenue, and three employees were forced into a rear closet by two bandits who then took $75 from the cash register.

Two bandits in their shirt sleeves awakened H. J. Graves, track coach of the Los Angeles High School, as he was taking a daylight nap at his home, 1426 Victoria Drive yesterday. They tied him up and took a watch and a gun and $35 cash.

Mrs. John Burke, owner, on an apartment-house at 1523 Temple street, screamed and frightened an asserted attacker yesterday when she was showing an apartment to the man as a prospective tenant, she tol dthe police.

As Mrs. Nellie Nitchfield of 943 Wingfield avenue was walking in the 900 block of Cottage Place last night a man came up behind her, struck her on the head with some heavy object, snatched her purse containing $58 and ran off to a car parked down the street with engine running. She was not badly injured by the blow.

CITY MATERIALS SCANDAL SIFTED

Three Accused in Removal of Cement and Rock

Miniature Golf Course in Glendale Erected

Employees in Playground Department Quizzed

Truckloads of cement and rock, asserted to have been removed from city warehouses and quarries for private use, are being traced by investigators from the District Attorney's office as a result of the arrest of three men and the questioning of others concerning the use of public materials in construction of a miniature golf course in Glendale.

The investigation was ordered by William McKay, chief of the District Attorney's complaint department, after he had questioned George F. Schriber, foreman in the carpenter shop of the city playground department at 1471 Doris street.

MAKES STATEMENT

Schriber was taken into technical custody Friday night and questioned concerning the construction of a miniature golf course at 454 Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale. Yesterday morning he made a voluntary statement to Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay that precipitated the wholesale inquiry.

Schriber said, according to McKay, that city employees in the playground department frequently borrow cement, crushed rock, etc., for their personal use, returning it to the warehouses later.

In construction of the Glendale golf course, according to Schriber's statement, he invested $1200 in cash and Frank Mosher, a friend, put up $1500. Forty sacks of cement from the playground department warehouse and ten tons of rock from the city quarry at Stonehurst also were used, Schriber admitted, according to McKay.

In addition to this, it is charged that Schriber borrowed benches belonging to the playground department and used them on the golf course.

PROPERTY REMOVED

Since the investigation was started by Detective Lieutenants Robertson and Jones of the police department and Harry Brandon, investigator for the City Prosecutor, new information has been obtained indicating that a large quantity of additional city property has been removed from the warehouses and used by individuals, it was announced.

Schriber asserts that he merely borrowed the city materials and property and intended to return them as soon as he could do so conveniently.

LATER ARRESTED

After being questioned at the District Attorney's office Schriber was arrested and booked on a charge of suspicion of grand theft, according to Deputy City Prosecutor McDonald.

Earl G. Smith, machinist in the department shops, was questioned by McDonald, who said that he declared a large amount of cement and stone had been stolen from the city and used by various shop employees and others. Smith was also questioned in regard to a sign, valued at $10, which he assertedly had made in the shop and sold to a Hollywood apartment-house owner.

Frank Earlie, 3442 Madera avenue, assistant store-room manager, and Fred Kriwitz, 1839 North Avenue Fifty-five, store clerk, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Curtis on charges of petty theft. Both entered pleas of not guilty and were released on $500 bond each to await jury trial, set for December 29.

ROLPH GIVES PROMISE TO SOUTHLAND

Governor-Elect Declares Number of Aides Will Be Chosen in This Area

Southern California will find itself well represented among gubernatorial appointees, Governor-elect Rolph declared yesterday following his arrival from San Francisco for a two-day visit here.

"I want to be more than fair to the people of Southern California in matters pertaining to appointments," said Governor-elect Rolph, "especially because of the wonderful tribute paid to me here at the election."

Choice of a secretary from Southern California was one of the chief matters in the Governor-elect's mind yesterday, and he said he will confer with advisers relative to the appointment.

Frank F. Merriam, newly chosen Lieutenant-Governor, and Theodore I. Roche, president of the San Francisco Police Commission, were among those who greeted the Governor-elect on his arrival at the Biltmore. When Mr. Rolph stepped off a Southern Pacific train, he was met by a delegation of cowboys representing the Los Angeles Livestock Show, and escorted through to the hotel.

Elks in Films Meet Tuesday

The Forum, made up of Elks associated with the motion-picture industry, will meet Tuesday evening at the Walter Wills studio, 7016 Hollywood Boulevard, to outline the social program of the new organization. An entertainment and dance will be among the first events on the calendar.

The Forum was organized by Gene Gehrung to promote better understanding and closer acquaintance among Elks in the motion-picture industry. Gary Cooper is one of forty-eight charter members. The new organization was created four weeks ago and elected officers last Tuesday.

BADGERS EXPECT LA FOLLETTE

Governor-elect La Follette of Wisconsin is expected to attend the meeting of former residents of Wisconsin in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, tomorrow evening.

Show Group to Visit Club

The wide-open spaces as represented by cowboys, cowgirls, experts at hog calling and other novel and interesting characters will be featured at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club next Tuesday noon at the Biltmore.

The entertainers, including the rodeo cowboy band, will come from the fifth annual Christmas livestock show now in progress at Union Stock Yards.

In addition to the novel features there will be two interesting addresses: "The Farmer in the Dell and His Value to the City Slicker," by Henry Marshall, publisher of the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier-Journal; and "Where Can I Get a Good Steak?" by J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

Storms Delay Ruth Nichols

Heavy snowstorms between Amarillo, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M., late yesterday forced Miss Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, now en route to Los Angeles in an effort to establish new records for speed and distance flying for women, to postpone her flight from the latter city to the United Airport at Burbank. She plans to arrive today. A telegram describing the weather conditions was received late yesterday from the aviatrix saying she would not attempt to break through the storm.

With her arrival in Amarillo, Miss Nichols said her elapsed time for the flight from New York had been eleven hours and one minute and declared that so far she has broken all existing women's records for speed and distance.

DIABETES

(Para-Insulin Tablets)

...now relieved without rigorous dieting and without the use of the dread hypodermic needle! Insoloid, an amazing new German preparation, contains insulin-bearing substance in tablet form, easy to take as aspirin.

Insoloid Tablets constitute a marked step towards permanent relief and prolongation of life; Insoloid Tablets must not be confused with various "diabetes remedies" offered by spectacular advertising. They are unique.

Why suffer longer? Write for full particulars of this remarkable, new German formula today. No obligation. Send your name and address, and a prompt reply will follow.

Address:

INSUROL CO. of AMERICA, Inc.

Dept. 35, 891 Broad St., Bridgeport, Conn.

HEAD THROB?

THE woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She *always* carries Bayer Aspirin.

When your head fairly throbs from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping—in comfort. The relief is *immediate*. The remedy is *safe*. When you take Bayer Aspirin you know what you are taking!

Most people use these wonderful tablets for *something*. But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort—and danger —of a neglected cold. (Bayer Aspirin checks colds as suddenly as they come). From the serious consequences of a sore throat. (A Bayer Aspirin gargle eases the soreness *instantly*, and reduces the infection). From the misery that comes from neuralgia or neuritis (see directions). From those pains peculiar to women.

Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears the Bayer cross. Tablets thus marked *do not depress the heart.*

BAYER ASPIRIN

Beeves And Chickens Showing Off In City

In that widely popular, specially printed agricultural magazine of the Sunday Times,

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

readers today will find much of interest about live stock and poultry. Two big shows—one featuring live stock, the other poultry—are currently bidding for attention and attendance this week.

Farm and Garden Magazine supplies details concerning both shows in today's issue.

This valuable feature of the Sunday Times with its host of regular readers in all parts of the Pacific Southwest presents a most interesting week by week review of our great agricultural pageant. It carries into thousands of homes a wealth of practical, usable information about general ranching, fruit growing, poultry rasing, small farming, gardening, etc., and has a broad inspirational value for countless other Sunday Times readers.

Los Angeles Times

DEVICE GAUGES X-RAY FORCE

Radiologists Will Learn About Comparascope

Patent Controls Intensity of Treatments

Convention at Ambassador Opens Tomorrow

BY RANSOME SUTTON

A new kind of comparascope, which should render ray treatments much more effective than ever heretofore, will be described and demonstrated at the convention of the Radiological Society, which opens at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow. Designed and constructed by Dr. Jesse W. M. Du Mond and Archer Hoyt, research fellows of the California Institute of Technology, it gauges both the quantity and penetrating power of X-rays given to a patient from any kind of apparatus at any distance, a very important matter because no two X-ray machines deliver rays of the same intensity.

For a long time doctors have been hoping for just such a device. In using X-rays on patients, the effectiveness of the treatment depended upon the intensity, or penetrating power, of the rays. Without sufficient penetrating power, the treatment did little good, whereas, if the rays were too intense the patient was injured. Unable to gauge the penetrating power of the rays, therefore, careful doctors and technicians usually erred on the side of safety. The limit within which X-rays are most effective, according to Dr. Du Mond, is a very narrow one.

ELIMINATES TESTING

"In order to keep as close to the limits as safety sanctions," he said, "some doctors employ young physicists to test their apparatus regularly." That practice he commends highly. But it is an expensive practice, and no longer necessary, because the comparascope, called an X-ray photometer by the inventors, measures both the quantity and quality of rays given off by any machine as accurately as a thermometer measures the temperature of a patient's body. With perfect safety, therefore, it is possible to give the patient metered rays of the exact intensity needed, and this would be true despite the fact that no two X-ray machines regularly deliver the same intensities. For it is an easy matter to adjust the "dosage," provided the measuring device is accurate and reliable.

The Du Mond device measures X-rays in terms of Roentgen units. It consists of two small tubes held together by a third tube with an eyepiece at one end. In one of the tubes is a tiny fluorescent screen with two milligrams of radium behind the screen. When the screen is bombarded by the gamma rays, which are forever being emitted by the radium, it fluoresces and give off a certain unchanging intensity of light.

INTENSITY DETERMINED

With this light the light from another fluorescent screen in the second tube is compared. The screen in the second tube is held in the path of the X-rays under test, and the rays, bombarding the screen, cause it to fluoresce and give off light. If the X-ray bombardment is just as intense as the radium's gamma ray bombardment, the light from both screens will be equally intense. Being equally intense, both lights will look alike—so alike as to be indistinguishable. But if the intensity, or penetrating power of the X-rays is less than that from the other screen, the difference is distinctly seen through the eyepiece, for the two lights are brought together in front of the eyepiece. Then what must the observer do to determine the degree of difference?

The difference is balanced with a sliding scale, which is a light filter of graduated density. Being darker at one end than the other, you slide it in its groove until the light from the X-rayed screen blends with the comparison light, and the figures on the sliding scale where the blending occurs tell the intensity of the X-rays under test in terms of Roentgen units.

COSTS REDUCED

Aside from the radium, the cost of the photometer would be less than most patients pay for a single X-ray treatment. Two milligrams of radium, however, would cost about $120. But one milligram of the radium would still be bombarding the screen fifteen or sixteen hundred years from now, provided the screen should last that long, for it takes radium nearly 2900 years to explode down to half-size.

At the present time, there is no standard X-ray terminology. I am hoping that the instrument we have devised as the result of careful experimentation, will be found beneficial in many ways to both the medical profession and their patients."

Dr. Du Mond has recently been called upon to deliver a series of lectures on X-ray subjects to advanced students in Stanford University. He and Mr. Hoyt devised and constructed the fluoroscopic spectroscope, which was described in The times recently.

Alonzo Clark Laid to Rest

Alonzo B. Clark, western representative of the American Hotel Association and for many years a hotel man in the Middle West, who died unexpectedly Thursday on a southbound Southern Pacific train near Kennett, was laid to rest yesterday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. at the Clark F. and Alice Mead chapel, 639 West Washington street.

Mr. Clark, who was 69 years of age, came to Los Angeles three years ago from Kansas City. He was a past president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas City Hotel Men's Association. His death resulted from a heart attack while he was in a Pullman berth en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nettie Clark, and one daughter, Mrs. Bonnalyn Clark Daly.

BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL

Christmas-The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC. "The California Christmas Store" TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE MUtual

TOYS

Thousands of New Modern Toys at Inexpensive Prices!

Only 25 days until Christmas! Do your toy shopping Monday! A wonderful selection of toys for boys and girls in toytown at very inexpensive prices! Bring the Kiddies.

Sewing Machine $1.50
Built of metal, operates with handle . . really sews. Thread, needle and clamp.

Electric Trains $8.00
Powerful motor, 2 passenger cars, track to make circle. Headlight; warning signal!

Visit Santa's Animal Ship!
A moving ship of animals! Receive a surprise package from a big furry bear. Tickets 25c.

Mechanical Toy $1.00
"Rocket to the Moon." Winds up . . makes sparks when in motion . . attached to string.

Baby Dolls $3.95
Beautiful dolls, 16" tall, dimples, crying voice . . sleeping eyes, lashes. Beautifully dressed.

ERECTOR SETS, metal building set with electric motor. Instructive $5

TOOL CHESTS, strong box containing complete set of carpenter tools $5

PULL TOYS, hand-painted rabbits and roosters with cart attached. Only.. 69c

FIRE CHIEF AUTO, heavy gauge steel, Disc wheels, solid rubber tires! $10

DOLL CABS, closely woven fibre, roll edges, wire wheels, solid rubber tires $5.25

TEA SETS, 21-pc. Aluminum sets, enough to set a service for six. Value at $1.75

TRAIN SETS, American Flyer . . powerful spring engine; 2-cars; 10 sections of track $2.50

Table, 2 Chairs $2.95
Table with folding legs . . Practical size . . 2 chairs. Built of wood, nicely finished.

Climbing Tank $1.75
Rubber caterpillars . . looks like a real army tank . . Strong spring . . Climbs steep grades.

—Toytown—Fifth Floor

Holiday Silks Priced Low Monday! Buy at Savings!

Silk Flat Crepe $1

Washable crepe of proven quality. We have sold thousands of yards of this excellent crepe at a higher price. Priced low Monday for holiday selling. Firm, evenly woven—smooth, soft finish. Light to dark colors. 39 in. Supply holiday needs and save Monday! $1 yd.

39-in. Printed Crepes $2.45
Looking for prints entirely new and different? Exactly what these are. Patterns are striking in glowing colors. Lovely quality.

Heavy Silk Crepe $1.29
A heavy flat crepe that will make up into smart frocks; blouses, lingerie. Light, medium and dark shades. 39-in.

FAILLE CANTON CREPES— drapes well; new fall shades and black; 39 in. only, yd..... $1.65

New 39-in. Robing Brocades $1.50 Yd.

Most men appreciate a gift of a robe or smoking jacket—especially when made of handsome brocades such as these. Specially patterned and constructed for these garments. Beautiful colors and designs. Others at $1.95 yd.

—Silks—Second Floor

Gifts! China, Glass, Pottery

$1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50

So many lovely gift things in this collection. Arranged so that you may make leisurely choice. Space permits us to mention but a few many, many others correspondingly low priced.

Bon Bon Dishes ..$1	Book End $1.50	Candy Boxes $2	Bowl Sets .....
Ash Trays $1	Ast'd. Vases $1.50	Fruit Bowls $2	Fruit Bowls .....
Flower Bowls $1	Tea Pots $1.50	Colored Glass	Glasbake Dish .....
Cigarette Boxes ..$1	Honey Jars $1.50	Console Bowls ..$2	Glass Vases .....

Attractive Prices on Dinnerware—Buy on the Budget Plan—Small Payment Down—Balance Monthly

—China and Glass—Fifth Floor

Successful! The Response Was Tremendous! Keen Shoppers Eagerly Participate!

New! Sale Gift Furniture!

Small wonder that choosing has been so enthusiastic! The public is quick to appreciate such genuinely outstanding events as this. When 12 prominent furniture factories merged, and combined as The Furniture Corporation of America, they readjusted their stocks. The result? The Broadway purchased thousands of dollars' worth of furniture at record-breaking price concessions.

All Friday and Saturday buying crowds on the Sixth Floor! Buying, at extraordinary savings, furniture for Christmas gift-giving for new homes, apartments. It is not at all likely that the equal of this rare opportunity will come again. Why not share now? But remember, buying IS eager! Let Monday find you here, early! Take advantage of The Broadway's liberal terms!

These Tell the Value Story in Brief! Come Early to Share!

2-pc. Living Room Suites, tapestry $59.75
2-pc. Mohair Suites, 82-inch sofa, chair $79.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suites, Decorated enamel $79.75
5-pc. Dinette Sets; table, 4 Windsor chairs $24.75
3-pc. Bed Suites, Milano pine finish $79.75
5-pc. Breakfast Sets, drop-leaf table $16.95

Dining Room Suites, 7-pcs.
$59.75
Extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Table top 40x54-in.; extends to 70-in. Chair seats covered with tapestry. 60-in. Buffet to match is $37.75. Be here Monday early!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Trade in Your Old Furniture! Easy Payment Terms!

Sleepy Hollow Chair, Ottoman, extraordinary ..$19.75
Large Club Chairs, tapestry covered $17.75
Occasional Chairs, hardwood frame, mahog. finish $6.95
Pull-up Chairs, hardwood frame, velours $8.75
Lamp Tables, walnut veneer top, 8 spiral posts.. $15.95
End Tables, walnut veneer top $1.39

The Lowest Price We've Quoted in Years! Holiday Purchase 200 Nationally Famous

WEDGEWOOD HEATERS $14.95

10-Glower Size Brass Finished Models

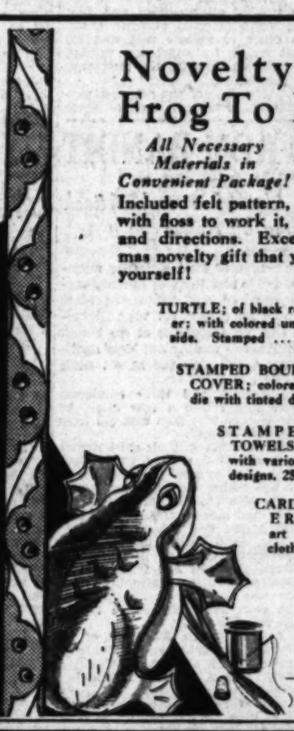
A scoop purchase of famous Wedgewood heaters! Featured at a fraction of their real value! A fortunate purchase makes this special value possible! Economical to use. Gives an abundance of heat . . . Absolutely odorless . . . Just 200 to go at $14.95 . . . Come early!

Easy Terms!
Take advantage of this special value! Buy on easy terms!

Note The Construction Of This Famous Heater!

Cast Front with Andirons, Fire Clay Backwall and Top light brown shaded with blue; 5-Double Glowers, Vine Pattern, Heavy Cast Burner, air gas Adjustment. Approved by American Gas Association. The outstanding heater value of the Season! Select yours Monday!

—Gas Heaters . . . Basement Balcony.



Novelty Felt Frog To Make 95c
All Necessary Materials in Convenient Package!
Included felt pattern, with floss to work it, and directions. Excellent Christmas novelty gift that you can make yourself!

TURTLE; of black rayon to embroider; with colored underside. Stamped 75c

STAMPED BOUDOIR PILLOW COVER; colored organdie with tinted designs... 59c

STAMPED FINGER TOWELS; colored linen with various designs. 25c and.. 50c

CARD TABLE COVERS, stamped art cloth 69c

TIE RACKS, novelties to be made. 19c each.

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Lounge Lamps Complete For $6.95

Metal Standard 3-Candle Style Paper Shades

Lamps of convenient height. Beautiful metal standards in plated or black enamel finish; attractive parchment paper shades with floral designs on natural color background. Very low priced at $6.95.

Junior Lamps $10.95
3-candle fixture with individual pull chain. Complete with stretched Celanese shades, drum lined. Living room colors. Plated metal standards.

Frieze Pillows $3.95
Pillows in red, rust, green, black or gold; velour backs. Trimmed with heavy cord edge. Used in pairs or singly. $3.95.

—Lamps and Pillows—Seventh Floor

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Old Furniture! nt Terms!

an, extraordinary ..$19.75
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top, 8 spiral posts ..$15.95
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Lamps of convenient height. Beautiful metal standards in plated or black enamel finish; attractive parchment paper shades with floral designs on natural color background. Very low priced at $6.95.

Junior Lamps

3-candle fixture with individual pull chain. Complete with stretched Celanese shades. Room lined. Living room colors. Plated metal standards. $10.95

Frieze Pillows

Pillows in red, rust, green, black or gold; colour backs. Trimmed with heavy cord edge. Pairs or singly. $3.95. Used in

—Lamps and Pillows—Seventh Floor

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. PART III.

MISS EMELIE CHILDS

MISS VIRIGINIA GIULII

MISS MARY ISADORE CUNNINGHAM

MISS MARION MULLEN

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Thanksgiving, a season of the year when one should turn his attention and thought to the betterment and helping of his fellow-man, and while Los Angeles is the one city in our country where society is always busy with philanthropic activities.

They call these activities hobbies of a coterie of young society matrons and debutantes is the tea which is being given this afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. William Henry Brophy, 100 South Rosemore avenue, for the benefit of the Mary Knoll Mission Fathers, an organization which does much missionary work in the Orient and maintains a residence here in South Alvarado street. Father James Keller is at the head of the organization on the Pacific Coast, dividing his time between here and the San Francisco home, while Father John Coulehan is superior of the organization in Los Angeles.

The hours are from 3 to 6 p. m. and the house will be a bower of autumn flowers and foliage, while on the tea table will be yellow roses and ferns lighted by old rose candelabra.

Mrs. Brophy, who has been in Phoenix for three weeks, came home Friday morning, the affair being in charge of her three charming nieces,—Misses Mary Isadore, Ellen and Florence Cunningham, assisted by a coterie of debutantes and young matrons including Mrs. Richard Mogan, Mrs. Edward A. Scheller, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Virginia Giulli, Miss Gertrude Grant, Miss Marion Mullen, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Jerome Hanrahan, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Marguerita Winston, Mrs. Villa Burke Behan, Miss Ruth Redman, Mrs. John V. H. Challis, Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan, Mrs. Wilfred L. M. Chapman, Mrs. Marcus Esketh Crahan, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hearn, Mrs. J. Walter Ford Schneider, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mrs. Charles Quinn Brady, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Miss Mary Dillon, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. Duque Phillips, Miss Katherine Keller, Miss Emelie Childs, Mrs. Thomas Workman, Mrs. Thaddeus Libby Up de Graff, Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr, Mrs. Irving Walker, Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. Frederick Marquand, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl and Mrs. Lionel Ogden.

Five hundred invitations have been issued, and a delightful program of songs will be given by Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus during the tea hour. Members of the committee will preside alternately at the tea urns while little Japanese maidens in native costume will carry baskets filled with boutonnieres to present the guests.

No effort has been spared to make the afternoon a brilliant success.

Charming Affair

In honor of Mrs. Henri Eichheim, a charmingly appointed luncheon is being planned by Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish for Friday afternoon at the Biltmore. Those bidden include Mrs. Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Henry M. Willis, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg, Mrs. Jane Loughborough, Mrs. Mathew Willism' Eberhardy and the honor guest.

Brilliant Ball

Within the next few days invitations will be issued for the out-

MRS. RICHARD MOGAN

MRS. EDWARD A. SCHELLER

PHOTOS BY CURTIS BILTMORE STUDIOS

MISS MARGUERITA WINSTON

MISS GERTRUDE GRANT

Christmas Shopping at WETHERBY-KAYSER'S!

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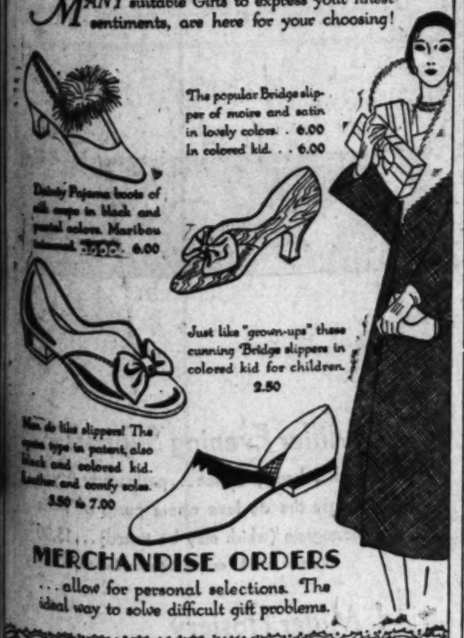

Dainty Pajama boots of silk crepe in black and pastel colors. Marlboo trimmed. 3.50. 6.00

The popular Bridge slipper of moire and satin in lovely colors . 6.00 In colored kid. . . 6.00

Just like "grown-ups" these cunning Bridge slippers in colored kid for children. 2.50

Men do like slippers! The opera type in patent, also black and colored kid. Leather and comfy soles 3.50 to 7.00

MERCHANDISE ORDERS ...allow for personal selections. The ideal way to solve difficult gift problems.

Women's Chiffon Silk Gift Hosiery

A most complete selection, ranging in price

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Visit us before the rush while there are many suggestions from every department—

WE SUGGEST

A handsome carved Jade pendant necklace—four carvings and heavy 14-kt. chain, formerly $125 .....$93.75

Gem blue Zircon in a custom ring mounting of white gold, $100 to.....$75.00

Platinum top diamond centered circle pin, finely pierced, $62.50 to.....$47.00

An all-carved Oriental Carnelian necklace of beads with carved Carnelian elephant and circle pendant—fine color and very smart, formerly $40 .....$29.50

On Feb. 1st we will move to our new store at 435 West Seventh Street in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building.

No free engraving, returns or exchanges on sale goods ... certain restricted lines not included in sale.

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PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
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*Our first sale in 37 years absolutely bonafide.

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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Starting December With Special Price on Best Sellers!

.... Could Any Gift Please the Sportswoman More ....

KNIT SUIT» » $24.75

HAT, BERET » $10.00

Dot..Dot..Dot! Each Dot a bright Knot. Each Knot a vivid color knitted into the harmonious surface to give a rich Persian blend of colors. The Persian *Suit. Two Versions.

Tailored woman, standing, wears the trim Tuxedo collared jacket suit, buttoned at waistline.

The seated Sportswoman appears in the Persian-knit with the free and easy jacket with scarf collar.

Winterberry Red, Cricket Green, Pilot Blue, Black...Blouse to harmonize. Either suit at special $24.75.

Well modeled eve-shadow brimmed Hat, $10

Bow-Beret, confident of ultra-simplicity, $10

Sports Footwear...sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE, $10 to $18. Hosiery $2.00.

*Styled in accordance with Peterson's correct lines for the woman not slender...Misses' plus sizes, 16½ to 24½ ... Regular, 36 to 48 .... Full figure, 36½ to 54½.

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738 West Seventh St., Los Angeles •• 624 East Colorado, in Pasadena

Packed in Gift Boxes

One Week of Special Pre-Christmas Prices On INNES Hosiery!

A particularly noteworthy event, since THIS Christmas will be one of USEFUL Gifts! For ONE WEEK ONLY these prices will prevail . . . This opportunity for the economical provisioning of delightful gifts should not be overlooked!

Innes "Sheerfon" Hosiery, 3 Pairs, $5.35

Extra sheer chiffon hosiery that you will be proud to give! Smart French heels and picot tops. In light shades for evening wear as well as the season's darker colors. Regularly priced $2.50. **$1.85 Pr.**

Innes "Beaufon" Hosiery, 3 Pairs, $4.45

In your choice of beautiful chiffon or semi-service texture. A gift of 3 pairs might well include both weights. Picot tops and French heels insure long service. Regularly priced $1.95. **$1.60 Pr.**

Innes "Wearfon" Hosiery, 3 Pairs, $3.95

All-silk, semi-chiffon hosiery of perfect weave, even coloring and the serviceability that the name implies. Reinforced with picot tops and French heels. Regularly priced $1.65. **$1.40 Pr.**

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EVENT ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Wedding Scheduled for February 11

[Sergis Alberta studios]
Miss Juanita Urtubees

MRS. CLINTON URTUBEES entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and formal tea at her home in Oakwood avenue, the occasion serving to formally announce the betrothal of her charming young daughter, Miss Juanita Elisabeth Urtubees, to Harold Lewis Fudge, a prominent Santa Barbara bachelor. The luncheon guests were intimate friends of the bride-elect, whom she has chosen to be in the bridal entourage while at the tea seventy-five guests were bidden.

The wedding is scheduled as an event of February 11, taking place in the Arlington-avenue Christian Church.

Mr. Fudge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Fudge of Wabash, Ind.

In Realm of Society

standing event of the winter, namely the Navy ball, to be given January 17, in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore to honor the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Battle Fleet of the United States Navy and officers of the fleet. Six hundred guests will be bidden, of which 200 will be naval officers and their wives and 400 civilians of Los Angeles, Pasadena and environs.

Admiral Frank Schofield has sent his acceptance, holding open this date.

Two other dates were available as far as the fleet is concerned, but one of these seemed too soon after the New Year's holidays and on the other date one of the battleships would be in San Francisco. Hence Saturday evening, January 17, was selected as ideal. All of the ships of the fleet will be in the harbor and their officers free to attend.

This is the first great affair given by Society of the Southland to honor the naval commander and his officers and it promises to be an outstanding event in the social activities of the season.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Hervey L. Deardorff of 710 South Hobart Boulevard and her daughter, Mrs. James Worden Roberts (Virginia Deardorff) of 109 North Sycamore avenue, for a smart holiday tea to be given Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at the Town House. One hundred and seventy-five guests have been bidden.

Betrothal Announced

Announcing the engagement of her attractive young daughter, Miss Juanita Urtubees, to Harold Lewis Fudge of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Clifton Urtubees entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and formal tea at her home in Oakwood avenue. The guests at the luncheon were intimate friends of the bride-elect whom she has chosen to assist in the bridal entourage, their places at the luncheon table being marked by corsage bouquets of gardenias in which were concealed cards bearing the names of the betrothed. Mrs. Ernest Douglas will assist as matron of honor, other attendants including Mmes. Robert Baker, Harold Brown, Arthur Fiske, Jr. and Miss Lenore North.

Seventy-five invitations were issued for the tea, and the wedding is scheduled for February 11, and will take place in Arlington-avenue Christian Church.

Miss Urtubees attended University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a charter member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and TicTac, while her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Fudge, prominent residents of Wabash, Ind., was graduated in 1922 from the naval academy at Annapolis and after three years' cruising resigned to enter Stanford University for postgraduate work. He is now an engineer and geologist with an oil company in Santa Barbara, where he plans to take his bride to make their future home after the wedding trip.

The house was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers and foliage. Mrs. Urtubees received her guests in a gown of black velvet and flesh chiffon with corsage of camellias, while Miss Urtubees wore a frock of eggshell crepe with corsage of orchids.

Recent Wedding

The marriage of Miss Esther Alice Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Mattes, of 1415 Georgina avenue, Santa Monica, to Clyde Renfro Blackburn, son of Mrs. Agnes Blackburn of Sixth street, Santa Monica, was solemnized last Monday evening, the ceremony taking place at the family home with Rev. Frederick W. Hatch officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, passed through an aisle of ferns and chrysanthemums to an altar of palms and yellow chrysanthemums. Tall candelabra of yellow, and bowls of yellow tiny button pompoms shading from gold to deep rust, with wide yellow ribbons tied about each plant furnished the setting for the ceremony.

Wedding music was given by Miss Margaret Jackson of Hollywood, on the harp and preceding the ceremony Joseph Waugh sang two solos.

The bride was charming in a gown of white ivory satin with classic lines, the veil of tulle held in place by a lace frill about the face and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias, beauvardia ferns and lilies of the valley.

A charming feature of the costume was the lace handkerchief used by her mother and grandmother when they were brides, being more than sixty years old.

Ushers at the ceremony included Donald Dunpal, Paul Fulton and Robert Fielding, and seventy-five close friends and relatives were bidden to the ceremony and wedding supper afterward.

The supper table was centered by a tall white cake topped with a tiny bride and bridegroom, while on either side were tall white tapers and French baskets filled with lilies of the valley and gardenias. The tapers were tied with great bows of white tulle and the same delicate blossoms.

Mrs. W. D. Seodor presided at the supper table and afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left for a honeymoon trip by motor, the going away gown being a black and white ensemble with velvet hat and coat to harmonize.

Mrs. Blackburn attended school in the East and Mr. Blackburn was

WEDDING EVENT OF MIDDLE OF MONTH

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. John Elmer Latz

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Latz, whose wedding was an event of the 14th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, will make their home in Glendale after their return from their wedding trip. The bride, formerly Miss Helen Arvilla Meloy, was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Brown Meloy, while Miss Claire Meloy assisted her sister as maid of honor and Misses Ruth Glaspell and Lucille Morrison were bridesmaids. Betty Jean Smith and Doris Latz in pink and blue taffeta frocks were dainty flower girls, while little Helen Smith in white satin carried the ring in a bag of arrows.

Don Blackburn served as best man. Gilbert Meloy and Mr. Usdom ushered and Dr. Bert Richard Baxter, chaplain at University of Southern California, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Meloy of Hollywood, while Mr. Latz is the son of John B. Latz.

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JUST 50
GOLD PLATED
ONYX BASE
Three Candle Style

LAMPS

SPECIAL
$32.50
COMPLETE WITH SHADES

Three candle style with gold plated standards and Brazilian onyx and black bases, complete with hand tailored silk shades in rust, green, and gold colors. These lamps are exceptional. At Christmas time all of us like to give that which radiates brightness and cheer. A Parmelee-Dohrmann lamp does it—and these are masterpieces in artistic effectiveness. Second Floor.

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Such a happy choice... particularly if you choose the de luxe opera pump of white monograin (which may be tinted)...15.00

Slippers may be exchanged after Christmas

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A gift thrifty as well as chic...when you consider that I. Miller's famous 2.50 Dubbl. Dull chiffons are specially priced at...2.15

3 pairs...6.15

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BLACK . . . . . with WHITE . . For Smartness . . BRIGHT . . . . . SHADES . . . . . in Holiday Spirit
Renee's Newest
$29 $25 $15
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A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

graduated from the University of Oregon.

French Consul Entertains

M. Henri Didot, French Consul, was host at a smartly appointed dinner party recently given at the Town House, where he and Mme. Didot make their home.

The guests, all of whom are members of the Order of the Legion d'Honneur residing or visiting in Los Angeles, included Maj.-Gen. Farnsworth, Henry Robinson, Brig.-Gen. Allaire, Col. Perry Miles, Arthur Fleming, Seymour Thomas, Dr. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Capt. Paul Perigord, George Chartier, Louis Vandenacker, Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, L. J. Christopher, Di L. Cahen, Louis Sentous, Ives Mbande, Jacques Feyder, Frederick Feyder, Baron Mandelstain, G. Norman, Maurice De Kobra, Abbe Dimnet and Dr. Radovan N. Delitch.

Smart Affair

Last Week Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt entertained in honor of the Mexican Consul-General, Senor De la Colimo, and members of his staff with a dinner at her home in Hillcrest, Pasadena.

American Beauty roses, orchids and violets were combined in the decorations of the dinner table, and others included were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Michelson, Mrs. B. Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders, the latter a daughter of the hostess.

Mrs. Hoyt is planning a series of luncheons and dinner parties for the winter's entertainment and has issued invitations for a luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon, December 10.

Week-end Guests

Among the recent guests over the week-end at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, Jr., of San Francisco, and Mrs. Charlotte Cameron of London, who is on her way around the world and has stopped for an extended sojourn in Southern California, where she is being gladly welcomed by her many friends in the Southland.

Dinner Guests

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was that with which George Reid entertained at the weekly Friday evening dinner-dance at the Town House, his guests including Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Libby Up De Graff, Mrs. Paul S. Kelly, Miss Marcia Hanan, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Bernardine Murchy, Miss Elizabeth Wellborn, Allen Davenport, Wheeler Chase, George Polkinghorn, Jerry Powell and Mr. Elliott.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Bernard P. Rand of South Rand street entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in South June street, the occasion serving to formally announce the betrothal of her attractive daughter, Miss Bernadine L. Rand, to Henry M. Ullman, the wedding to be an event of the early New Year.

Told at Luncheons

Two prettily appointed luncheons given Friday and Saturday by Mrs. S. Berthine Bailey, 918 South Manhattan Place, served as the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Lucile Bailey, to William Holiday Ray. The first luncheon was given at Mrs. Bailey's home, with relatives and close friends attending, while the second affair was given at the Beverly Wilshire with friends of the bride-elect as guests.

A color scheme of blue and rose predominated at both functions with floral decorations of pink roses, pale blue delphinium and pink sweet peas and snapdragon. Each place was marked with a silver slipper and a tiny scroll tied with silver ribbon disclosing the names of the betrothed. Bridge was played after the luncheons were served.

Miss Bailey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Berthine Bailey, and Mr. Ray is the son of Mrs. Cornelius N. Ray, 910 San Rafael avenue, Pasadena. The wedding will take place early next year.

Dinner-Dance

B. E. Werminghaus was host to a coterie of friends at a beautifully appointed dinner-dance recently at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cockerell of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Maud Burney, Miss 2Alice Shaffner, Miss Marion Purvis, Miss Teresa Morgan, Paul Myers, Lester Jenks, Richard Bahls and the host.

Mulford-Law

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aubrey Law (Elsie Louise Mulford,) who were married recently at the First Presbyterian Church, are now on a motor honeymoon through the north and will make their home in the Wilshire district on their return.

At the wedding ceremony the bride wore a Callot model of white transparent chiffon velvet, en train, with a veil of tulle and rose point lace held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, bride's roses and valley lillies. Mrs. Jarl Nerdrum assisted as matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Wayne Mulford, Miss Dorothy Harrington, Mrs. Gayle S. Adams, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Russell Mulford. Their gowns were fashioned of satin in pastel shades of blue, yellow, orchid, peach and green. The matron of honor carried pink Talisman roses and the other attendants carried pink and orchid sweet peas.

Jarl Nerdrum served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Wayne Mulford, Francis Lyons, Ted Palmer and Russell Mulford.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Los Angeles High School while Mr. Law was graduated from Hollywood High School and attended Mt. St. Charles College in Montana, his native State.

Bridge-Luncheon at Club

Forty guests were entertained recently at the Jonathan Club with a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. George C. Warren and Miss Flora Pozzo. Luncheon was served at tables for four guests. Pink candles predominated in the decoration scheme and each guest was presented with a corsage of violets and pink roses.

Those bidden were the Misses Freda Bishop, Katherine Lee Carey, Mary Chamberlain, Anita Cole, Elsie Craig, Ethel Todd, Valeria Totton, Louise Ann Zetag, Josephine Kirk, Ada Lattig, Hallie Lierd, Marie Lindsley, Ethel Mackenzie, Rubie Mann, Madelin Morgan, Jane Davidson, Mary Daggett, Margaret Greeble, Louise Pozzo, Evelyn Pratt, Ruth M. Repath, Suzanne Thayer, Cora Thies, Mabel Thoborg and Agnes E. Peterson; Mmes. Frank Barrow, Roy C. Compton, Donald D. Cunliff, Carl Wirths, Hannah Yeoman, Frank X. Goulet, John Hopkins, Stuart Seymour, Rose Olmstead, William Osburn, Genia Pollard, Louis J. Pozzo and Dr. Carobel Murphy.

Evening Wedding

Of interest to many in the Southland is the wedding of Miss Alice Henry, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henry, 1881 Laurel Terrace, and Jack Hare, son of Mrs. Catherine Hare, which took place the evening of the 20th inst. at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in pale pink chiffon and a silk net veil bordered in pink Venetian lace. Mrs. Leonard G. Roof assisted her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Chester Floyd were her other attendants. Chester Floyd was best man and the ushers were Adrian Walker and Marvin Park.

Mrs. Hare was graduated from the University of Arizona, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while the bridegroom's alma mater is Stanford, where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Founders' Day Banquet

All active and alumnae members of Sigma Kappa were bidden to attend the recent founders' day banquet of the sorority, held at the Chapman Park Hotel, which was sponsored by the active and alumnae Alpha Omicron chapters of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Roses on the speakers' table and tiny lavender and maroon chrysanthemums in decorative arrangements all carried out traditional colors of the sorority. Corsages presented to the speakers were of violets, the Sigma Kappa flower. Miss True Mattoon of Lambda chapter at the University of California at Berkeley acted as toastmistress at the function. The Misses Adelcarol Booth, Marion Cooley and Mary Johnston of Alpha Omicron chapter composed a trio which presented sorority songs.

Mrs. Minta Edwards of Lambda chapter was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the affair. She was assisted by Miss Mattoon and Miss Helen Johnston of the local U.C.L.A. chapter.

Sigma Kappa, one of the five oldest sororities, was founded in 1874, with its Alpha chapter at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Its founders were Ida May Fuller Pierce, Elizabeth Gorham Hoag, Mary Caffrey Lowe Carver, Frances E. Mann Hall and Louise Helen Coburn, the last two of whom are still living.

Thanksgiving Breakfast

At an attractively appointed Thanksgiving breakfast given in the Oak Room of the Town House Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of South Catalina street announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Bernice Miller, to Leonard Dewey Ponto of Des Moines, Iowa. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

The table was centered with a mound of flowers in shades of magenta, yellow, green and red with tall red tapers at each place. A Puritan in red tones, carrying a green scrool, disclosed the announcement.

Miss Miller was assisted by Miss Ruth King and the guests included Mmes. John H. Newby, Paul G. Schmitz, J. M. Asher, Merle Hancock, Roy Bolstad, William Fricke, Harley Patterson, Roy James, Rufus William and Lewell Young; the Misses Mary Belle Higby, Wilda Kagarise, Dorothy Spencer, Maxine Carter, Laura Belt, Rubell Fricke and Pearl Roberts.

The bride-elect attended Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles and Grand Central School of Art, New York City.

Women's Athletic Club

With all dining rooms filled to capacity, the Women's Athletic Club was the scene of a number of dinner parties on Thanksgiving Day. While every appointment was made for elaborate and appropriately seasonal decorations, and the many gay parties presented the appearance of a veritable banquet and ball, nearly all the entertaining was in the nature of family reunions.

One dinner for thirty-five guests proved an exception to this rule when Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Michelson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Others, however, were the gathering of family units and connections in dinner parties ranging from eight to twenty in number. Among some of the hostesses for individual dinners were Mrs. F. S. Wade, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Miss Mary O. Miller. One of the affairs which was not a family reunion was a dinner of eight given by Miss Fanny R. Sherfy and Mrs. L. S. Wilcox, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Maclachlan and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wall.

Mrs. Frederick Warren Williamson was hostess at a charming bridge luncheon given at the club last Tuesday. Covers were laid for ten, the guests being Mrs. Lysle Rheinhold, Mrs. Folsom Bonner, Mrs. Marian Kyle, Mrs. Howard Hastings, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mrs. Milton Wolf, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. H. K. McNair, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. E. Phelps.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Purcell announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire Louise Purcell, to James Vincent Colleran of Huntington Park at a bridge-luncheon which they gave recently at their home in South Cren-

SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Wedding to Be Event of December 15

Miss Eleanor Roehr

HONORING Miss Eleanor Roehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Roehr of North Fuller avenue, fiancee of Michael Kacsur, a charmingly appointed bridge tea and surprise china shower was given by Mrs. Marshall Hartranft and her sister, Miss Virginia Hagelberg, the 22nd inst. at their home in South Longwood avenue. Autumn motif was effectively carried out in chrysanthemums and foliage and after luncheon the honor guest was given an imported breakfast and luncheon service.

Included were Mmes. Magnus Roehr, V. T. Reuter, William Riedel, F. T. Hagelberg, Harold Ray, Hugh Sears, Charles Lechner, Phil Bessor, Richard Whittington, Ernest Chamberlain, Ralph McGoey, Marshall Hanranft, Misses Eleanor Roehr, Barbara Medoe, Ione Cowan, Virginia Graves, Ruth Dare, Harriet Bailey, Josephine Campbell, Ruth Ann Byerly, tiny Gloria Riedel and Virginia Hagelberg.

The wedding is to be an event of December 15.

EVENT SOLEMNIZED AT HOME OF BRIDE

[Boyce studios]
Mrs. Jack Hare

The marriage of Miss Alice Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henry of 1881 Laurel Terrace, to Jack Hare, son of Mrs. Catherine Hare of 1182 Ventura Court, North Hollywood, was solemnized the 20th inst. at the home of the bride's parents, the house being beautifully decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums and ferns, the altar being outlined by myriads of lighted tapers.

Mrs. Leonard G. Roof assisted as matron of honor, other attendants being Miss Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Chester Floyd, while little Carolyn Taufenback was the dainty flower girl and Leonard Roof, Jr., carried the ring. Chester Floyd served as best man and Adrian Walker and Marvin Park ushered.

If you would give
A Gift With a Sparkle

Turquoise
with a glint of old gold

This beautifully simulated turquoise jewelry, with gold filigree motifs, is a particularly welcome gift. (Typical pieces sketched, right.)

Turquoise necklaces 4.50 to 25.00
Turquoise bracelets 3.50 to 8.50
Turquoise earrings..1.50 to 6.50
Turquoise clips...2.50 to 12.50

Baguettes
also rhinestone court replicas

Exquisitely wrought copies of old court jewelry and famous creations after Cartier:

Brilliant necklaces 5.00 to 59.50
Brilliant earrings..3.95 to 16.50
Brilliant bracelets 2.75 to 35.00
Brilliant clips.....1.00 to 10.00

Bracelet 3.95
Necklace 13.50

The season's most favored costume accents . . . in a winter when the graciousness of jewelry has triumphed. What a gift solution!

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with dozens and dozens of charming gifts

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GOWNS 39.50 to 59.50 Originally 85 to 135
ENSEMBLES 47.50 to 162.50 Originally 95 to 385
COATS 69.50 to 165 Originally 110 to 265
MILLINERY 10.00 Originally 22.50 to 65

A complete and absolute clearance of all fall and winter apparel . . original prices and even costs have been totally disregarded to effect an immediate disposal . . affording the greatest savings of the season.

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
8138 W. Seventh St. at Westlake Park, Los Angeles
PASADENA SANTA BARBARA PHOENIX

After Martial et Armand. $95 Gown. $63.25

GOWNS
VELVET, LAMÉ
1/3 OFF

Now, before Christmas, this Sale of the lovely things you will want most to wear on festive holiday occasions! Gowns from Switzer's famous collection of imported and domestic modes, and copies thereof... these at tremendous savings! Formals... Afternoon Gowns... Supper Gowns ... Bridge Gowns.

Gowns Flatter . . . of Velvet
Gowns Glitter . . . of Lamé
Feminine . . . Velvet and Lace
Elegance . . . Metal Brocade

Gowns, the last word in young sophistication, ⅓ off!

Wraps are Reduced!
Dresses . . . . ⅓, ¼ off
Wool Frocks ⅓, ⅓ off
Ensembles . ⅓, ⅓ off
Fine Coats . . ⅓, ⅓ off
Millinery . . . at ⅓ off

$15 Velvet Lace Hat $7.50
Switzer's Patrons' Garage...Westlake Garage, 720 S. Lake St., L. A.
Switzer's Patrons' Garage...T. W. Mather Co., at rear, in Pasadena

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Coats... Suits
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COATS ... for street wear, tailored, sports, and some luxuriously fur trimmed.

SUITS...tweeds and plain weaves in the season's favored shades ...for street wear.

Values to 225.00 49.75

DRESSES ... Silk and wool for Daytime, also a selection of evening gowns.
Values to 135.00 19.75

SMART FALL HATS 5.00 AND 10.00 Values to 30.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

LECTURE

"Exploring Mysterious Yucatan"

Friday, Dec. 5th at 2:30

ROBERT STACY-JUDD

Explorer . . . authority on Mayan Architecture

Robert Stacy-Judd, A.I.A., noted architect, engineer and explorer, will tell of the wonders of early Mayan Civilization, illustrating his lecture with motion pictures and stills showing the amazing Maya area of the jungles of Yucatan. He will be introduced by

HON. RAFAEL DE LA COLINA
Consul of Mexico

Music before and after the lecture will be provided by . . .
JOSE ARIAS' *Mexican Orchestra*
HARRY Q. MILLS, *Barker Bros.' Organist*

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

shaw Boulevard. The wedding will be an event of December 31 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Hostess to Sorority

Miss Freda Hawkins was hostess recently to the members of Delta Lota Chapter of Delta Theta Tau at her home in Van Ness avenue. The members of the sorority include Miss Maxine Yeakey, Helen Sprague, Margot Pulfer, Hazelle Fleck, Dorothy Brod, Freda Hawkins, Margaret Bryan, Angela Pictor, Christine Welch, Annita Brennecke, Gladys Lynch, Clymenia P. Smalles, Anna Stehula, Doris Lindsey. Miss Marjorie Macdonald of Delta Chapter, Marion, Ind., was a guest of the evening.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Levy of Santa Monica announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma Adah Levy, to Arthur Goldner, son of Mrs. Anna Goldner of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Levy will receive their friends this afternoon and this evening.

At U.C.L.A.

Typifying the spirit of homecoming festivities with the theme of welcome to alumni, which was prevalent last week-end on the Westwood campus, Alpha Omicron Pi honored former members with a tea Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at its Kappa Theta chapter house, 894 Hilgard avenue. Miss Henrietta Blanc made arrangements.

One of the most recent of those informal dances which are so prevalent on sorority social calendars at U.C.L.A. was that of Delta Zeta, held at its chapter house, 10807 Lindbrook avenue.

Patrons and patronesses for the function were Dr. and Mrs. David K. Bijork and Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brush, honored guests from the faculty.

Miss Mary Ellen Hohisel, as chairman of the sorority's social activities, had stressed the fall motif at the affair with chrysanthemums and candles in autumnal colors. Paul Smith's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority members and alumnae of U.C.L.A. are planning their traditional rose breakfast to commemorate the installation of the chapter house in 1926, which will be held next Saturday morning at the sorority lodge, 840 Hilgard avenue.

Guests of honor who will speak at the affair are Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles and San Diego and Miss Helen Hardman, and alumna of the sorority, who is now an attorney of the city.

Miss Rose Bagley and Miss Mabel Murphy, who have been placed in charge, are carrying out the sorority color scheme of gold, blue and silver in arrangements, while white roses will be presented to those attending.

Home-coming Week

"Home to Troy" is the slogan to which thousands of alumni of the University of Southern California will respond for the annual home-coming week on the Trojan campus from December 1 to 6, when a program of daily social activities, reunions, athletic contests and parades will be climaxed by the football game with Notre Dame on Saturday afternoon and an all-university formal dance on Saturday night, December 6.

As vice-president of the student body at S.C. Miss Janet McCoy, whose father, Dr. James D. McCoy, is a former president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Southern California, will preside as hostess at a home-coming dance in the new Physical Education Building tomorrow night, serving as an informal dedication of the spacious addition to the Trojan campus. Open house will be observed by all sororities and fraternities immediately preceding the dance.

A formal reception in the Physical Education Building for the board of trustees of the university, the women councilors, faculty members and leading educators of this vicinity will be held Tuesday evening at the formal opening of the new building. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph La Porte, Mrs. George O. Robinson and Miss Germaine Guiot.

Social activities for Wednesday will include an informal reunion at the college of music, 3601 South Grand avenue, at 8 o'clock and an evening smoker for men. The Trojan Amazons will be hostesses at a tea during the afternoon, with Miss Constance Vachon presiding.

Miss Florence Scott of the English faculty will have charge of a tea Thursday afternoon in the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, given by the English Journal Club.

Traditional football dinners for men and women are to be given Friday night, when the Trojan football players will be honored at the affair for men in the Physical Education Building, and their mothers accorded a similar honor at the women's football dinner in the Social Hall of the Student Union.

Miss McCoy will preside at the formal dance Saturday night, following the home-coming parade and football game in the afternoon.

Carl B. Wirsching, vice-president of the Board of Public Works of Los Angeles, is general chairman of the entire Trojan home-coming program. Merritt H. Adamson, president of the General Alumni Association of the university, and Asa V. Call, vice-president, will be assisted by Louis Gough, student - body president, and Miss McCoy, student-body vice-president, in making arrangements.

Honor Artist

Complimenting Fernando Germani, organist of Rome, tomorrow evening, the Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists will give a dinner at University of California at Los Angeles, preceding a recital given by the talented organist in Royce Hall. Joseph Clokey, dean of the chapter, will preside. Other honor guests will include Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, director of the university; Mrs. Moore and Dr. George McManus, head of the department of music. More than 100 members and guests of the chapter have been bidden.

Approaching Wedding

Announcement was made this week of the forthcoming marriage of Marcia Elma Hurlbut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hurlbut, to John P. Welch, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kerney S. Fisher of Los Angeles. The ceremony will be performed late in December.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of the Sigma Phi Beta Sorority. In

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Brown Suede . . . Black Suede

Hosiery for all Occasions and New Ideas in Gift Hosiery all in the newer Dull Shades

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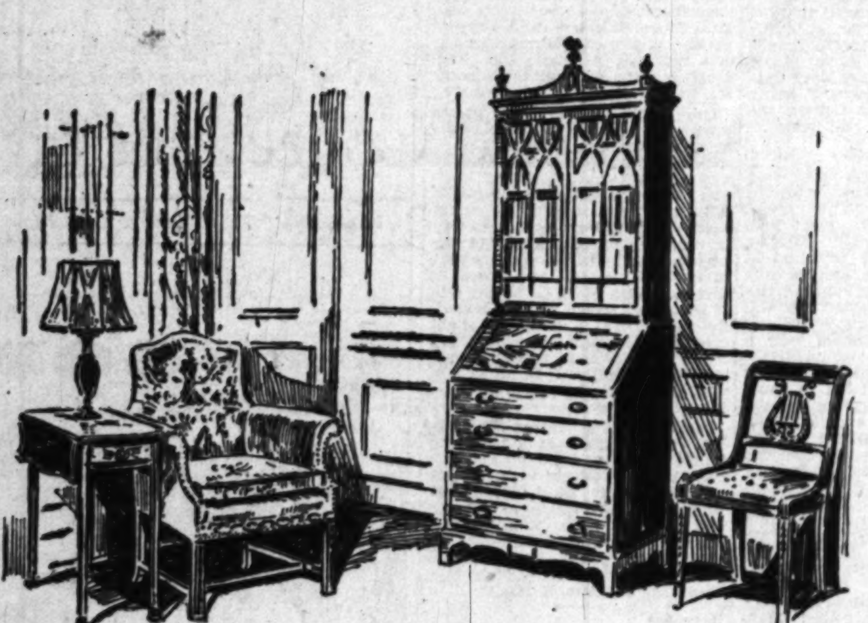
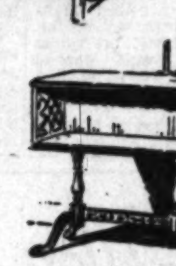
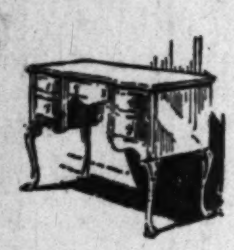


Coffee table in slender Adam lines in a soft green, exquisitely decorated, $65.

Christmas treasures . . . furniture of historic background, exquisite pieces whose beauty and authenticity will delight the discriminating . . . you will find in charming variety in the Patrician Galleries, fifth floor.



A modern piece, for end table use, with twin pedestal tripod base — distinctive gift, $75.



Queen Anne library desk with carved front drawers with burl walnut panels—handsome piece, $250.

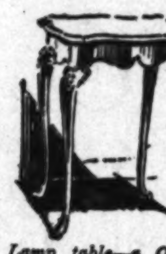
4 gift possibilities in 18th century style

The secretary, sketched above, follows traditional Sheratan lines . . . made of fine mahogany veneers with delicate inlays of light woods. The top features a bronze eagle and delicate bronze finials. The drawer pulls are copies of old museum designs . . . a choice gift $110

The chair used with the secretary is a copy of an old Duncan Phyfe model in genuine mahogany. A carved lyre with brass strings centers the back and the seat is covered in antique damask, sprinkled with stars. Authentic reproduction $60

The Chinese Chippendale chair is a gem . . . with typical square lines, arms that flare and an exquisitely shaped back. The covering is perfect—a wool tapestry in Oriental design finished with brass nail trim—gift priced at $195

The mahogany Pembroke table by its side is another gift find. Delicately tapered legs, shaped drop leaves and curved drawer ends; decorated with delicate inlay of light wood, priced at $39.50



Lamp table—a Queen Anne adaptation, featuring the famous shell motif on the carved cabriole legs in exquisitely grained walnut, $70.

Victorian chairs in old mahogany covered in star sprinkled antique damask. Arm chair, $115; side chair, $100.

Sewing Cabinet of the traditional Martha Washington type, but with a new distinction of shape, priced $110.

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Complete with softly toned georgette shade. These figure boudoir lamps will delight the feminine heart. Each $10.00
Second Floor

LOVELY CLOISONNE VASE
A charming gift from the land of the setting sun. Gracefully shaped vases 9" tall. Priced each $5.00
First Floor

STERLING SILVER GIFTS
There's a thrill in silver gifts and these sterling candlesticks, 10" tall, will appeal to any hostess $7.50
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From far-famed Italian studios these gifts of permanent beauty. The bust shown is 7½" tall and hand carved... $12.50
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STERLING SUGAR AND CREAMER
Pleasantly gifty and traditionally smart is this sugar and cream set. Gracefully shaped and gold lined. Pair $10.00
First Floor

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
This Bersted electrical popper butters and salts the corn while popping it. A fine winter gift. Nickel plated. Each $3.95
Fourth Floor

METAL WOOD BASKET
Dress up the fireplace with this accessory. A Flemish iron finish metal wood basket. A thoughtful gift. Each $4.95
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FOSTORIA BRIDGE SET
13-piece set in the new square shape. 4 plates, 4 tea cups and saucers. 1 cake plate. Green, rose, amber or ebony. The set.. $5.95
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Metal serving trays with gaily painted scenes to enhance their beauty. Ideally gifty and desired by hostesses. Each $1.50
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Distinctive are these Gifts of Picard gold etched china in assorted shapes to delight the recipient. Each $5.00
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PLACE CARD HOLDERS
Dainty Dresden floral clusters shaped into charming place-card holders. A gift for the hostess. The dozen $12.00
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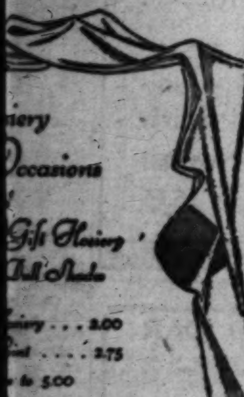

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...OVELY CLOISONNE VASE $5.00

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First Floor

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Third Floor

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And They Look and Feel
Ever So Much More Expensive

"Crown"
$8.90

"Crown" is a chic pump model created in black suede. The collar and lizard tips harmonize. "Crown" is also in brown suede; brown kidskin; black kidskin; wine or green suede.

"Renee"
$8.90

"Renee" is a smart combination of black suede and calf skin. The perforated tips, throat, and strap are very chic. "Renee" is also created in brown.

"Julie"
$8.90

"Julie" is a trim step-in model in black suede with black kidskin tip, foxing, and heel. "Julie" is also created in brown suede, also brown kidskin. The brown model has a parchment underlay, and the black model, grey. The Boulevard Heel is a feature of "Julie."

"Trio"
$8.90

"Trio" is a smart oxford in black suede with kidskin quarter, lizard inserts, and kidskin stripping. "Trio" is also in black faille with satin stripping and tabs; brown suede with brown kidskin quarter and heel. The inserts are lizard with kidskin stripping and beige silk tabs.

C. H. Baker, keeping fully abreast of the times, and realizing the present need for outstanding values has made another special effort to meet this demand, and takes just pride in offering these shoes at only $8.90.

They are created with that note of style and individuality that instantly bespeaks chic. Fine materials plus careful workmanship create footwear that fits comfortably and well, giving one that well dressed look. Indeed, all the features of the very best shoes are offered in these models at only $8.90.

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GENUINE
GRENADINE
DULL CHIFFONS
$1.45 the pair
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DULL CHIFFONS
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

her senior year she was president of her sorority.

Miss Hurlbutt is a grand-daughter of the late Joseph W. Wolfskill and a great grand-daughter of William Wolfskill, the California pioneer who came to California from Kentucky in 1831. He was one of the first five Americans to settle in Los Angeles and was known as the father of the citrus-fruit industry of this State.

Her great grandfather on her father's side was also a California pioneer, coming to Northern California from Missouri in 1849. He later returned to Colorado, where he resided until his death twenty years ago.

Luncheon Party

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Frederick Warren Williamson entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club, the Thanksgiving motif predominating in decorations and appointments, and covers were arranged for Mrs. Lysle Rheinhold, Mrs. Folsom Bonner, Mrs. Marian Kyle, Mrs. Howard Hastings, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mrs. Milton Wolf, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. H. K. McNair, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. E. Phelps and the hostess.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the charming bridge-luncheons of the past week was that of Mrs. A. L. Matheron, who entertained a group of friends Wednesday in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

A color scheme of yellow and orchid was carried out in the decorations, which included dainty hand-painted place cards and vari-colored nut cups.

Covers were laid for Miss Lina Bernstein and Mmes. Marcel Jefferson, George Lloyd, Genevieve Moore, A. L. Bowman, I. L. McCauslin and Joseph Laurin.

The newly decorated supper-room at the Sea Breeze Beach Club provided the colorful setting for the dinner-dance given by Mr. William Sykes for a group of intimate friends recently.

The transplanted date palms added a desert atmosphere to the affair. A profusion of cactus blossoms adorned the table, further accenting the desert motif.

Among those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. Le Doux, Joseph Piper, Aloysius Pedy and Amede Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Perroni were honored guests at a charming dinner-dance given last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennethum in the supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

Included among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Carlisle, G. A. Vilter and J. A. Thompson.

Faculty Entertained

Japanese students in attendance at Woodbury College entertained on Monday afternoon with a tea, having as special honor guests President and Mrs. R. H. Whitten, Dean Teresa Nichols and members of the faculty.

A program in the form of an alluring visit to the Land of the Setting Sun, Japan, was featured, while Mme. Kyo Inoute Yatsu, soprano, gave several vocal solos. Violin solos were also given by Alice Katayama, and Toshi Kumai performed two intricate Japanese dances to music from a Japanese instrument played by Mme. Shirakawa. Popular selections on a saw and banjo closed the program, after which tea was served by Japanese maids in their native costume.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage Wednesday, the 19th inst., of Miss Margaret Benedict, daughter of the late H. Stanley Benedict and Mrs. Benedict of 309 North Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, to Lawrence Tabor of South America, the ceremony being quietly performed at the home of the bride's mother, with Rev. W. L. Whisnant officiating.

Owing to the recent death of Mr. Benedict in London, only relatives and a few close friends were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor sailed the following day from San Francisco for Honolulu and the Orient, and will return to California about February 1.

Around the World

Under the personal direction of Miss Sada Johnson of 833 West Twenty-eighth street, who recently returned from her fourth tour around the world, Angelenos leaving from Los Angeles Harbor January 28 aboard the motorship Tatsuta Maru on a five months' world tour include Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, Mrs. Walter Barnwell, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. MacMaster, Mrs. Rufus L. Horton, Mrs. Grace B. Whitehead, Mrs. Charlotte H. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Todd, Mrs. Delphine Sutcliffe, Miss Janet Sutcliffe, Mrs. Mae McCrea Allen, Mrs. Harry Gorham, Miss Alice G. Stewart and John V. Williams. They will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, Indo-China, Angkor, Malaya, Egypt, Ceylon, Palestine, Tripoli, Smyrna, Turkey, Greece and on arrival at Naples will make an extended tour by automobile through continental Europe, England, Scotland and the British Isles.

Returning Home

Returning to their studies after a summer of travel both in this country and Europe, Misses Grace and Marcia Crenshaw of 4151 Dundee Drive are again at home. Sailing from Los Angeles Harbor on the California June 23, through the Panama Canal, they left New York City for England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, coming back on the same steamer by way of Trinidad and the West Indies. They visited every point of interest abroad and were granted an audience with the Pope while in Rome. The former is a sophomore at University of California at Los Angeles, majoring in law, while her sister is resuming her studies at Westlake school, where she is a junior student. Both are much interested in athletics and out-of-door sports.

Announce Engagement

An attractive bridge-luncheon given recently at the Hollywood Knickerbocker by Mrs. Isabelle Findlay served to formally announce the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Dolly May Findlay, to Edward Arnold, son of Mrs. Gaby Arnold.

Miss Findlay was much feted with charmingly appointed courtesies before the wedding, which took place last Wednesday evening in St. John's Church, and among those of recent date was that with which Mrs. Emelie De Lavigne entertained at her home in Wetherly Drive, where autumn shades predominated and a kitchen shower featured the afternoon. Another lovely affair was a bridge-tea given by Miss Violet Graham, who entertained at the Orange Tea Room in Wilshire Boulevard, a dozen guests being bidden.

For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone of 848 South Stanley avenue entertained Friday, the 21st inst., with a bridge-musicale in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Laist of San Francisco, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Royal Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Will Garroway. Bridge was interspersed with music, vocal selections being delightfully given by Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Benson, accompanied at the piano by Will Garroway, who also gave several piano numbers.

Morning Musicale

Tomorrow morning in the Wedgewood Room of the Town House Genevieve Gray will present the third musicale of the season, the hour having been changed from 11 to 10:30 o'clock, and will be followed by many beautifully appointed luncheons. Mrs. Gray is entertaining in honor of the soloist, Edward Johnson, her guests including Mmes. Walter Harrison Fisher, Alfred F. Smith, Avery McCarthy, Robert Irwin Rogers, Carroll Wellborn Jones, Caroline Galbraith, Louis Heartt-Dreyfus, Norwood Howard, Alexander Macdonald, Dorothy B. Hill and Everett Marshall.

La Touche-Pace

The marriage of Miss Charlotte La Touche, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Clyde La Touche, to Dr. Ralph W. Pace was solemnized Saturday evening, the 22nd inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Cathedral, with Dean Harry Beall officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of cream satin trimmed with duchesse lace, the veil edged with the rare old lace held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Gair and Mrs. Hayden Glatti (Cynthia Veatch,) maid and matron of honor, wore frocks of peach satin and carried armsful of roses to harmonize, while the other attendants, Misses Betty Monaghan, Barbara Brunson, Ettie Brittingham, Betty Lawford, Mrs. Richard Spicer and Mrs. Paul Pace, wore frocks of satin shading from pale yellow to deep burnt orange, carrying arm bouquets to match.

Howard Ralston served as best man and Hayden Glatti, Edward Mills, Russell Kimball, Harold Kispert, Dr. Paul K. Pace, Gordan Pace and Le Roy Pace ushered.

A reception for members of the two families at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Pace left for their honeymoon in the north and will make their future home here.

Dr. Pace, who is the son of Dr.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF RECENT DATE

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. F. M. Shirey

The wedding of Miss Ethel Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Stiles of South Van Ness avenue, and F. M. Shirey took place in Pilgrim Congregational Church recently, with Rev. Samuel Hitchcock officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream satin en traine, Princess model, the tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Norton in blue satin, carrying pink roses, was maid of honor, and the Misses Marian Riley, Elizabeth Colyer, Lauretta Sherman and Mary Hitchcock, bridesmaids, wore gowns of silk moire and carried armsful of sweet peas in harmonizing shades.

Harold Smith served as best man and John Stiles, Harold Heather, Dr. Harry Pattersen and Henry Thornton ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents for seventy-five guests followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Shirey left for a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. They will make their future home in Hollywood.

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Duart, Croquignole Method.............. $6

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Sheer chiffon hose of a definitely superior character. Endless assortments in every conceivable color for Christmas choosing. 1.95

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Lovely imported handkerchiefs of sheer linen in white and colorful printed designs ... of the more distinctive type. 50c

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Beautiful handmade underwear of the most exquisite gift type. Made especially to our order for our Christmas collections. 8.75

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Fashioned with couturier artistry and featuring the utterly new feminine line now seen in intimate garments. Of lustrous satin with gorgeous lace. 25.00

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

R. J. Pace, was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, while his bride is a Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority member at University of California at Los Angeles.

Wedding Data

Plans are being completed for the approaching wedding of Miss Edgarita Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln Webster, formerly of Seattle, with Lloyd Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Green of Seattle, the ceremony to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. McCarty in Beverly Hills the 12th inst.

Miss Webster has chosen Mrs. Allen Jergins of Long Beach, Misses Harriette Segall, Edith Selby, Nanen Burnap, of Los Angeles; Mary Roddie of Altadena and Marion Green of Seattle, sister of the bridegroom, to assist in the bridal entourage, while serving Mr. Green will be Ferris Webster, John Mitchell, Robert Henderson, John Wallace, Richard Hermance and Budd Parsons, cousin of the bride, who is coming from New York for the ceremony.

Miss Webster and her mother returned recently from an extended trip abroad, having left for Europe last June, immediately following the former's being graduated from University of California at Los Angeles. She is a popular member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while her fiance is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling of Beverly Hills entertained Sunday, the 23rd inst., with a party aboard their yacht, the Zahna, honoring Miss Webster and Mr. Green, and many other affairs are being arranged in their honor. Mrs. McCarty plans a luncheon Tuesday, while Miss Harriette Segall gave a tea last Wednesday, Miss Katherine Lahry a luncheon and bridge yesterday, other affairs being a supper, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roddie and Miss Mary Roddie of Altadena as hosts. Miss Edith Selby is planning a dinner, Mrs. Bert Farrar a luncheon at her Chevy Chase home and a dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jergins of Long Beach.

The intimate friendship of Mrs. Webster and Mrs. McCarty dates back to boarding-school days, so that the celebration of this event at the Deodars, the home of the McCartys, is especially fitting and will be an occasion of joyous memories for both families.

Enjoyable Affair

Southland society is evincing great interest in the forthcoming concert to be given by Lisa Roma, prima donna soprano and recently appointed faculty member in the college of music, University of Southern California, today, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Music Box.

Many prominent music lovers will serve as patrons for the event, including Messrs. and Mmes. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Arthur M. Perry, Allen C. Balch, John Boyce-Smith, L. E. Behymer, James O. Warren, J. G. Maxwell, Charles E. Pemberton, J. J. Carter, Warren Bovard, Walter F. Steele, Otto Johann Zahn, Ralph Waldo Trine, Alfred E. Barry, Harvey H. Briggs, E. M. Crelin, Miss Jean Hill, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mmes. Charles Modini Wood, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Lorenzo Leland, Oliver C. Bryant, Grace Widney Mabee, Gurdon W. Wattles, Arthur C. Burgess and Alexander Stewart.

Delightful Tea

Members of Phi Phi, junior-senior honorary sorority, at the college of music, University of Southern California, were entertained at a delightful tea at the home of Miss Edna Schinnerer in Long Beach on Sunday afternoon, the 23rd inst., when their mothers were guests of honor.

The Phi Phi colors, lavender and pink, were carried out in the decorations and in the corsages for the mothers.

A musical program was given by Miss Glenna Gould, Miss Betty Haugh, Miss Lilia Bone, Miss Ivy Goade and Louis Silva. The program was in charge of Miss Helen Parret, president of Phi Phi, and arrangements for the tea were in charge of Miss Marion Wright, social chairman.

At Hotel Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret of Hollywood, with Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Music and John Newton Russell of Los Angeles, who have been on a house party as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Chandler, at the San Marcos Hotel, Chandler, Ariz., where some thirty guests were entertained, arrived at Hotel del Coronado early in the week for a short visit on their way back to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Barret have been down several times in the past few months, their last visit being with Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey of Hollywood, who cruised down on their yacht, Dolphin, and passed several days at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse E. Bell of Bel-Air, were also members of the Chandler house party who stopped for a few days at Hotel del Coronado en route to Los Angeles.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Daniels of Town House, who passed the latter part of the summer at the resort, remaining until late October, have been down for another visit of a fortnight.

Mrs. Lake, wife of Everett J. Lake, former Governor of Connecticut, who came west in September by way of the Panama Canal, and who has been passing some time at the Ambassador in Los Angeles, has arrived at Hotel del Coronado to remain for a month or more and will be joined by Mr. Lake for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George A. Hickey of Santa Monica, with her house guest, Mrs. William Citron of San Francisco, has been passing several days at the resort on a motor trip through the south on which they also visited Agua Caliente. Mrs. Citron has been honored by a number of social functions during her visit with Mrs. Hickey. Mr. Citron joined the party for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Rosekrans and their daughter, Mrs. Duane S. Tweeddale of San Francisco, frequent visitors at the hotel, have been at the resort for a week or ten days and were joined by Mr. Tweeddale, who came from the Mojave desert to pass a weekend with them.

D. S. Ingalls, assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aviation, was a recent guest here, flying from Los Angeles in his plane and bringing with him Will Rogers, who was a guest at a luncheon given for the Secretary during his stay. Others at the luncheon were Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, Admiral Standley, Capt. J. N Towers, Lieutenant - Commander R. P. Molten and half a dozen others. Capt. Towers and Lieutenant-Commander Molten accompanied the Secretary on his western trip from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley Mershon of Hollywood were recent visitors at the hotel, where they were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William B. Mershon of Saginaw, Mich., who is making a long stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nickerson of Pasadena also enjoyed several days at the resort recently and Mrs. W. G. Press and Miss E. B. Press were guests from Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Cullinan, Jr., of San Francisco, who are on their honeymoon, are passing some time at Hotel del Coronado after motoring down the coast with stops at Del Monte, the Santa Barbara Biltmore and the Ambassador in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cuulinan was before her marriage Miss Helen

HOSTESS NAMED BY UNIVERSITY

Homecoming Dance Given Tomorrow

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Janet McCoy

ONE of the interesting events of the season is the Trojan homecoming week, whicch is to be celebrated at University of Southern California. Miss Janet McCoy, charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James David McCoy (Alice Claudia Shaw,) vice-president of the student body, will preside as hostess at the homecoming dance serving as an informal opening of the new physical education building tomorrow evening, and the all-university and alumni dance in the social hall of the Student Union, concluding the annual homecoming festivities next Saturday night.

HONEYMOONERS ON CATALINA SOJOURN

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Gilbert Shuman

Before an altar beautifully decorated with a profusion of white chrysanthemums and asters, Miss Vera Cecelia Ryan, attractive daughter of Mrs. David Ryan of West Fifty-fourth street, became the bride of Gilbert Shuman, son of Mrs. Tracy Shuman of Eagle Rock, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Holy Name, with Father J. J. Truxaw officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil of tulle caught into a cap of lace and orange blossoms, and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ernest L. Linnell of Gardner, Mass., assisted as matron of honor, while Hugh J. Campbell served as best man. A wedding breakfast for fifty guests at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony, the decorations being carried out with white chrysanthemums and dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman are honeymooning at Catalina and will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride received her schooling in the East. Mr. Shuman is affiliated with Alpha Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Christmas!

GIFTS OF PAJAMAS AND HOSIERY

Pajamas of Rayon

The last minute in style, colorful and unique designs. Bell shape at bottom, yoke front, tuck-in blouse. The smartest garments in feminine wear, affording genuine comfort.

Neatly packed in moire boxes.

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

Hosiery—

Seasonable shades. Silk—top to toe, a very clear and unusually sheer chiffon. Picot top.

$1.95, 3 Pair $5.50

Chiffon, in all silk, narrow heel, semi-sheer, for general wear.

$2.00, 3 Pair $5.50

AN EXCEPTIONAL GIFT

At a small price.

All silk Chiffon, narrow heel, double toe reinforcement.

$4.00 for three pair

A single pair at $1.39.

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To have a beautiful complexion you need only use pure Mercolized Wax. Simply put a little Mercolized Wax all over your face, throat and arms nightly like a cold cream. The film of surface skin is gently flecked off in tiny invisible particles. The under skin then revealed is velvety-smooth, soft and youthful. All blemishes, such as freckles, tan or blackheads are completely cleared away. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Not your hair is soft, beautiful waves with Liquid Silmartine. It holds the permanent or finger wave in perfect shape. Removes dandruff and oiliness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

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2nd SALE *in 50 Years*

YOU CAN SAVE 25% TO 50% on

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for CHRISTMAS

For fifty years Montgomery Brothers has maintained in Los Angeles a jewelry store that has adhered to the highest standards and ethics—and that has done credit to this great metropolis.

As long as the name Montgomery Brothers stands, those principles will be held inviolate in the conduct of this business. Only once before in its half-century of business has this store held a sale and that event will be long remembered by those who took advantage of it.

It is because of general business conditions that this second sale is announced and it is intentionally scheduled for the Christmas gift-buying period when you will appreciate it most. It will feature even greater values than Montgomery Brothers' first sale.

Bear this one thought in mind—the merchandise offered by Montgomery Bros. is not of the class that is ordinarily offered at sales. Everything is to be reduced and needless to say, every reduction will be sincere and genuine.

Gift Watches At 25% Saving

Enormous selections of the smartest Gift Watches for men and for women, and for boys and girls — Hamiltons, Walthams, Elgins, Gruens, Longines and other fine movements—all reduced 25%.

Lady's Platinum Diamond-Set Wrist Watch

17-jewel movement in fine small Baguette-shaped case, set with four Baguette diamonds and 46 small round diamonds. Reduced from $1000 to $750.00

Other Baguette-shaped Wrist Watches set with diamonds, priced down as low as $115.00, now reduced 25%

Lady's Hamilton Wrist Watch

17-jewel movement in 14-k. solid gold case. Reduced from $75.00 to $56.25

This Same Watch With Enameled Inlaid Case

and 17-jewel movement, reduced from $80.00 to $60.00, and others up to the beautiful diamond-set models, reduced from $375.00 to .. $281.25

Lady's 14-carat Solid Gold Wrist Watch

with 16-jewel imported movement. An extra special value. Reduced from $25.00 to $18.75

This same 16-jewel imported movement in smart enameled cases, regularly priced up to $40.00, all reduced 25%.

Men's Elgin Strap Watch

in the smart new chrome white case. A reliable timekeeper. Reduced from $29.75 to $22.25

The same movement in various models and shapes in gold-filled cases, priced up to $50.00, and in 14-carat gold cases, regularly priced as high as $100.00, all reduced 25%.

Men's Hamilton Strap Watches

The popular new Coronado model, 14-carat solid gold cases with 19-jewel movement, reduced from $125.00 to $93.75

The Langley Model

A 17-jewel Hamilton movement in 14-carat solid gold case, reduced from $90.00 to $67.50

Heirloom Diamond Gifts at 25% Savings

Wondrous diamond pieces of the established Montgomery Bros. standard of exclusiveness and excellence . . . jewelry gifts that you will be proud to have associated with your memory. Only a few examples can be quoted but the entire Montgomery Bros. stock of diamonds is included in the sale—at 25% less than regular prices.

A Platinum and Diamond Ring that is a gem masterpiece. Of modernistic design, it is set with a perfect blue-white gem stone that weighs 2.10 carats with 3 Baguette cut and one triangle cut diamonds on each side. A typical reduction. A $2500 diamond ring for..... $1875

Beautiful Platinum and Diamond Circle Bow Knot, closely paved with selected diamonds, reduced from $800 to..... $600

Gem-set Ring with nauvette-shaped Diamond in center, surrounded by small emeralds, reduced from $1000 to..... $750

A very wonderful [illegible] 114 diamonds all [illegible] shape, as well as [illegible] Reduced from $1475 to..... $1106.25

Exquisite Gem Bracelet of platinum, closely paved with 110 diamonds and set with a perfect blue-white gem stone weighing 5.43 carats. Reduced from $3000 to..... $2250

Diamond and Sapphire Platinum [illegible] gem stone in center with sapphires [illegible] with diamonds, 21 small stones in all. Reduced from $625.00 to $468.75

New Glassware Reduced 33⅓%

SILVERWARES REDUCED 25%

Sterling Silver 5-pc. Tea Set of beautiful design. Reduced from $230.00 to $172.50

Sterling Silver Water Pitcher of beautiful design; 5-pint capacity. Reduced from $50.00 to $37.50

Dresser Set of Sterling Silver. The comb, brush and mirror in engine turned and engraved design. Reduced from $40 to $30.00

Other 3-pc. Sets reduced from $35.00 to $26.25, and from $30.00 to $22.50.

Sugar and Cream Caster Set

The sugar bowl and cream pitcher on caster stand, silver deposit on black glass. The set reduced from $6.50 to.... $4.35

Sugar and Cream Sets, silver deposit on black, without the caster, regularly $5.00, reduced to .. $3.75

Others reduced from $3.00 to $2.00, and from $2.25 to $1.50.

Pinch bottles, silver deposit on black and crystal, reduced from $8 to $5.35

Many other gift pieces in this popular glassware with silver deposit all reduced 33⅓%.

Ice Tubs with Tongs. Tub 8 in. high, silver deposit on black [illegible] crystal. Reduced from $7.00 to $4.65

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Diamond Ring masterpiece. Of it, it is set with ite gem stone carats with 3 one triangle cut side. A typical $1875

A very wonderful gem-set Watch: 114 diamonds all told—Baguette shape, as well as round-cut stone. Reduced from $1475 to..... $1106.25

Sapphire Platinum Ring—beautiful center with sapphires in circle, strips, 21 small stones in all. $625.00 to $468.75

uced 33⅓%
Caster Set
pitcher on caster glass. $4.35

Ice Tubs with Tongs. Tubs 6 in. high, silver deposit on black and crystal. Reduced from $7.60 to $4.65

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So Enchanting!
...one simply can't resist them...
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DANIEL GREEN
Bridge Slippers
$6

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BROADWAY at 616
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You Can Buy NEW
Harry Fink's Fashions in Specially Purchased
DRESSES
For Daytime and Evening . . . at
$14.95
Ordinarily $16.75 to $19.75

Chiffons, flat crepes taffetas, satins, laces, prints in such clever fashions . . . featuring the new longer lengths, and newest high shades!
—New necklines and sleeve treatments definitely smart!
—Clever gold thread embroideries, bits of lace, unusual bows, stunning drapes and swathed hiplines!
—Modes for after dark include the restaurant frock, the Sunday night dinner dress, and formal evening gowns!
—The newest silhouettes adapted to the sizes for both women and misses!
—When you shop at Harry Fink's you have the smartest New York fashions, chosen with infinite care! Only $14.95!
—Harry Fink's, Fourth Floor

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Neuwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuwald of the Bay City.

Their wedding was an event of the 12th inst., taking place at high noon at the Church of the Star of the Sea, followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park and the bridegroom attended the University of Notre Dame and the Stanford University law school. They will make their home at 2201 Pacific avenue, San Francisco, after returning from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. B. Gormully, of Ottawa, Ont., who for a number of years have passed their winters at the hotel, arrived at the end of the week to remain for the next six months, after a short stay in Chicago, en route.

Foreign visitors at the hotel recently were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meisterlin of Oslo, Norway, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Reimann of Brooklyn, N. Y., with whom they were traveling through the West. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meisterlin are aviation enthusiasts and flew as much as possible on their tour of the continent. They were passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on a flight over Germany and Switzerland.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Smith, of Chiselhurst Drive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larrabee and small daughter Patricia Louise Larrabee of San Diego over the Thanksgiving holidays. The visit was in the nature of a housewarming for a newly completed guest house, and several Los Angeles friends were also bidden.

Marriage Announced

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence R. Hoffman, sister of Mark Hoffman of 600 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, New York City, to Rube Goldstein of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place at the Hotel Astor in the eastern city the 23rd inst., with Rev. Edward Lissman officiating. A luncheon for the immediate families followed and after an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein will make their future home here.

At the Huntington

The Huntington Hotel winter colony has been augmented by the arrival of Sir Montague and Lady Allan of Montreal, Can., who will have as their house guest C. Montague Yates, for a few weeks.

Mrs. William C. Bobbs of New York City is another recent arrival who is renewing friendships in Pasadena, while from London, Eng., Mrs. James J. Harrison has come to the Huntington for the winter.

The bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham of Chicago has been opened and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham and their daughter, Miss Catharine, are making the hotel their headquarters for the winter, with occasional trips in their plane to their desert home in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryan journeyed from Rochester, N. Y., to repeat a winter at the Huntington and join the many friends they made when they were visitors here last year.

Mrs. C. P. Neidig of Cincinnati, president of the Phi Kappa Sigma Sorority, is a guest and while in Pasadena, will survey the scene of the national convention of the organization which will be conducted in 1931.

Mrs. Bertha Selig of Chicago has arrived at the hotel for the winter and is accompanied by her friend, Miss Eleanor P. Carrel, of New York City.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Honnold have just returned to their home in Bel-Air after a six weeks' motor trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis P. Paulsen, 1482 South Rexford Drive, gave a farewell dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight who are soon leaving for the East via the Panama Canal. Other guests were Mrs. Ciconia Jensen, W. R. Stewart and Mrs. Marie Clement Dwight.

Angelenos who recently visited at the Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, were Dr. and Mrs. Lyle G. McNelle. The club, one of the smartest resorts in the East, is just north of the Canadian capital. It is part of the Seigneurie de la Petite National granted by the French Crown to that adventurous company, "The One Hundred Associates," early in the seventeenth century. In 1801 the property passed into the hands of the famous Papineau family and Louis Joseph Papineau built the beautiful chateau which today is the center of the Seigniory Club. Many Canadians who pass the winter in California have entertained there this fall, including Lady Allan of Montreal, who with her husband, Sir Montagu, has arrived in Pasadena.

Guests at the Hotel Montclair, New York City, are Mrs. Barrett Small, who is visiting there with Mrs. W. Van D. Jewett of Boston; Mrs. A. Brockett, 1031 South Highland avenue; Mrs. Louis R. Prince, 933 South Detroit street, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. James, who are accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Claire and Dorothy James.

Mrs. Anna R. Platt of Chicago, and Mrs. Bertha M. Paxton of Shippenburg, Pa., close friends for many years, are enjoying a visit in Hollywood. They will make their home at the Hollywood Knickerbocker until December 13, next, when they will sail for Honolulu on the S. S. City of Los Angeles.

La Valencia at La Jolla is the rendezvous for a number of Angelenos, including Mrs. W. G. Scheck, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Miss Edith J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas.

Among the passengers who sailed from Los Angeles Harbor Thanksgiving Day on the S.S. Wisconsin for La Libertad, Cristobal and Havre, were Miss L. MacDermott, and Mrs. George Hill of Beverly Hills, accompanied by her two children.

While visiting in New York City, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand is a guest at the St. Regis. Mrs. B. Oden Cool is also a guest there.

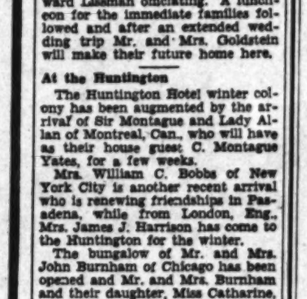
Among the recent affairs at the Hollywood Knickerbocker was the bridge-supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Somermeier, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Green, prominent members of Evanston (Ill.) society are making their permanent home at the Knickerbocker.

Mrs. David Ayre was the hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon with which she entertained recently at her home in Benton Way. Those bidden were Mmes. Elena Bernstein, Ernestine Cowgill, Mercedes Holmes, Maria Luisa Milne, Jr., Armida Korteliski, and Alicia Smith and the Misses Anita and Miss Angela Schnable.

The Westward Ho in Phoenix, Ariz., has attracted a number from Los Angeles including, L. A. Forbes, Thomas J. Madden, D. W. Perce, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Koehler and E. F. Holmes.

Mrs. J. L. Hamel is a guest at the Ambassador, New York City.

Members of the Foothill Bridge Club enjoyed a luncheon followed by cards, when Mrs. Edward R. Kibler, entertained them recently at her home in Hollyridge Drive, Hollywoodland. Guests were Mmes., William H. Gilbert, John Hefferlin, Wilbur Lucas, Ridley Taylor, W. W. Watson, Carl Bush, Florence Douglas Campbell, Carl Lucas, Eugene



California Girl's Lucky Day

FIVE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Jacqueline Wilson, of 2528 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with me, and when Jacqueline was a baby we decided to get some for her. It relieved her constipation immediately, sweetened her breath, made her bright and happy again.

"I have also used Fig Syrup for her colds and upsets. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building-up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

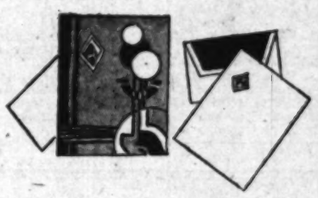
Les Parfums de ROGER & GALLET PARIS

FLEURS D'AMOUR
PAVOTS D'ARGENT
LE JADE
In All Toiletries
Priced From $1 to $25

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

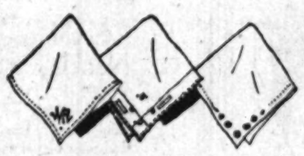
Let's Be a Little Personal
About Our Gift Giving This Year

Sheer Allen-A Chiffon Hose
$2.00
3 pairs, $5.85
Very dull and sheerest sheer! Pack them in a charming box and send them to a "dear!" A gift from Dyas.
BOTH STORES STREET FLOOR



Portfolio Stationery with Cut-out Monograms
35c
An inexpensive gift with lots of "personality"—10 smart sheets that fold, with cut out monograms of gold! Pastel tints with lined envelopes . . . in gay portfolio!
BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Fine Broadcloth Shirts
$3.50
An intimate gift a man really likes. And if you want to be "personal" put a little monogram on the pocket or the sleeve.
MEN'S SHOPS—BOTH STORES LOWER STREET FLOOR



Dainty Linen 'Kerchiefs—Dozen
$3.00
Sheerest, dearest little things with hand-rolled hems and thread borders. Can be monogrammed for very little cost if you order early!
BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

"Let's Go Nutting" California Corsages
75c
Real Almonds, rich and ripe, but they have lovely autumn colored velvet leaves that are entirely new and different—Send a Gift from "California." Dyas, both Stores.
BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs
50c - $1.00
"Personally" he adores them, they are so sheer and white with smart hand rolled hems—and they monogram beautifully if you care to do it "just for him."
MEN'S SHOP—BOTH STORES LOWER STREET FLOOR

Smart Pottery Lamp Complete with Shade
$1.75
The whole household loves a cheery lamp at eventide and here's one 17½ inches high with parchmentized shade, matching its decoration to that on the base.
DYAS DRAPERIES—5TH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Women's Fitted Overnite Cases
$18.65
Designed for her very own requirements—of fine quality cowhide in 16 or 18 inch size and exquisitely fitted in Pyralin by "Dupont"—a gold monogram individualizing them. And you know, "Dyas Luggage Asks No Favors of the Baggage Man!"
BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Bags, Personalized With Her Initials
$11.95
Quality leathers for quality friends—with the personal note of marcasite initials set in silver! Monogram may be purchased separately for $1.95 and more!
BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Gifts From Morocco In the "Dietrich Manner"
As exotic as our new "star" in "Morocco." Little Bags, tooled in gold $3.00; Bill Folds, gold tooled $2.00; Leather Embroidered Wrist-straps for Men 75c.
HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY—8TH FLOOR

Pajama Slippers
A "Close acquaintance" gift
$1.35
Exciting things in pastel crepe de chine with big soft marabou trimming to flatter trim little feet. Give her these if you would be remembered "kindly."
SECOND FLOOR, LOS ANGELES MEZZANINE FLOOR, HOLLYWOOD

Backgammon Lessons Given by Appointment 10 to 4, Hollywood Store.

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS
Dyas
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

HOLLYWOOD STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Tilden, Galen Goodson and Frederick Richmond.

Mrs. Adelaide Berry is a guest at the Roosevelt, New York City.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine for a tea with which she will entertain December 9, at the Jonathan Club. Ethle Elliott Swan, dramatic artist, will entertain with a program of dramatic readings.

A group of young women of the Southland, who are attending Mills College, were guests at a party given recently in the Castlewood Country Club when Clarence J. Wetmore was host to those majoring in physical education and members of the physical education faculty. Among the guests were Miss Virginia Stone of Hollywood, Miss Annette Padway of Beverly Hills and Miss Katherine Bradner of Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Day, a Los Angeles debutante, was honored recently when she was chosen as one of the thirteen Mills College students to attend the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, which was held at Lokoya Lodge in Napa county from Thursday until today.

Mrs. James F. Percy returned recently fro ma two weeks' eastern trip, where she attended the semi-annual board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association of which she is vice-president. She visited Sacramento and San Francisco on her return trip.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

One of the many colorful naval weddings this season took place in Long Beach the 5th inst., when Miss Lois Feaster, charming daughter of Mrs. S. F. Feaster of Glendale became the bride of Lieut. Vaughn Bailey, U.S.N. The ceremony was performed at 5 p.m. by Lieut. Victor H. Morgan, chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Medusa. Miss Della Kerber assisted as maid of honor and Lewis Spruance was best man. A smart silk suit of deep brown with hat and slippers of harmonizing shades was chosen by the bride and with it she wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Kerber was in an ensemble of black silk with black-and-white accessories, and corsage of gardenias. Following the informal service tea was served to a group of service and out-of-town guests bidden for the wedding, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hathill, Mrs. Robert W. Allen and Edward W. Benson of Los Angeles. Miss Alberta Sutherland and Donald Sagar of Alhambra. Mrs. Lewis Spruance of South Pasadena, Miss Eleanor Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. F. Feaster and Miss Mary Sue Feaster, mother and sister of the bride, Mrs. E. P. Bailey of Chicago, mother of the groom, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas F. Darden, Jr., U.S.S. Procyon. The bride has made her home in Glendale for a number of years. Lieut. Bailey's home is in Chicago. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1918 and is on duty aboard the U.S.S. Maryland. Lieut. and Mrs. Bailey have returned from a honeymoon in Agua Caliente and are at home at the harbor for the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Newman, Jr., U.S.A., who are being feted at a round of parties prior to their departure for Panama December 13, were the inspiration for a charming tea with which Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Harris entertained at their Fort MacArthur quarters last Sunday afternoon. Assisting in receiving afternoon. Assisting in receiving and serving were Mrs. William L. Miller of Los Angeles, Mrs. Paul Bowman, wife of Maj. Bowman, and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, wife of Capt. Ainsworth. Calling at the tea hour were Maj. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Guy Culver Smith, Hal Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bannister of Los Angeles, Mrs. Archibald Brusse of Denver, Lieut. Cyrus Peterson, Capt. and Mrs. Dorsey Rutherford, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh MacInness, Lieut. and Mrs. Matthias A. Roggenkamp, U.S.S. New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith of Santa Monica, Maj. and Mrs. Clemens McMillan, Maj. and Mrs. Felix Gross, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth and Mrs. Charles Lamdin, wife of Lieut. Lamdin of the California.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Cary, U.S.S. West Virginia, their house guest, Mrs. Ambrose Bentley, and Capt. Edward Kalbfus were among the service guests who motored in from the harbor for a dinner given at the Wilshire Country Club Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tustin.

Sixteen Los Angeles and navy set friends were entertained at a luncheon last Saturday afternoon, given by Vice-Admiral Richard H. Liegh, commander of battleship divisions, aboard his flagship, the West Virginia. Later Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Leigh took their guests to the West Virginia-New Mexico football game in San Pedro.

As a delightful compliment to her mother, Mrs. R. N. Campbell of Salt Lake, who is her house guest until December, Mrs. John L. Graham, wife of Lieut. Graham, U.S.S. Maryland, issued invitations for a tea at her home Thursday afternoon. Golden chrysanthemums with yellow candles were glowing appointments for the affair. Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, wife of the commanding officer of the Maryland, poured tea, and Mrs. Stephan B. Robinson, wife of Commander Robinson, assisted at the coffee table.

Younger set debutantes and matrons who assisted in serving, were Miss Emily Taussig, Miss Florence Keller, Miss Betty Hill, Mrs. John H. Tallman and Mrs. John F. Crowe. More than thirty guests called between 3 and 5 p.m.

Another charming visitor on this Coast, Mrs. H. J. Jacobs of New Orleans, who is stopping in Los Angeles until after the holidays, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Charles M. Garrison, wife of Lieut. Garrison, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained at her home last Friday. Bright shades of yellow and flaming scarlet were accented in flowers and candles decorating the attractive luncheon table and covers were marked for Mmes. Harry Brinser, wife of the commanding officer of the Mississippi, Raymond A. Spruance, Tucker Gibbs, Ernest H. Krueger, Thomas J. Kelly, T. J. Kelly, Sr., S. L. Welden, Henry T. Wray, Will Roseman, Maurice M. Witherspoon, George Arvin, Donald H. Noble, Louis Gilje, Hayden H. Smith, Matthias A. Roggenkamp and P. J. Powell.

Invitations were issued to more than a score of friends in the naval colony, who motored over from Long Beach for a buffet supper followed by dancing and bridge. Gleaming yellow candles in silver holders and gay autumn flowers made a colorful background for the merry-makers. In the party were Capt. Edward S. Jackson, commanding the U.S.S. New York, and Mrs. Jackson; Commander and Mrs. John William Lewis, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Allen H. Guthrie, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Alfred Toulon, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Gover, Marine Corps; Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. George Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Van Cleave, Lieut. and Mrs. A. L. Becker, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Willis, Mrs. E. M. Henning and Miss Dorothy Henning of New York, Lieut. and Mrs. Marion Murphy, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Black, Lieut. and Mrs. William Organ, Ensign and Mrs. Louis Fairlamb, Lieut. and Mrs. Hector J. MacInnis, Lieut. and Mrs. George Dickinson, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Raymond M. Bright, Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Conrad, Lieut. and Mrs. Stanley P. Patten, Lieut. Loventhal, Lieut. Williams, Lieut. Biggs, Lieut. Anderson and Ensign Sutherland of the battle fleet.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

All Furs Are of First Quality

Fur Coats Reduced to $245.00

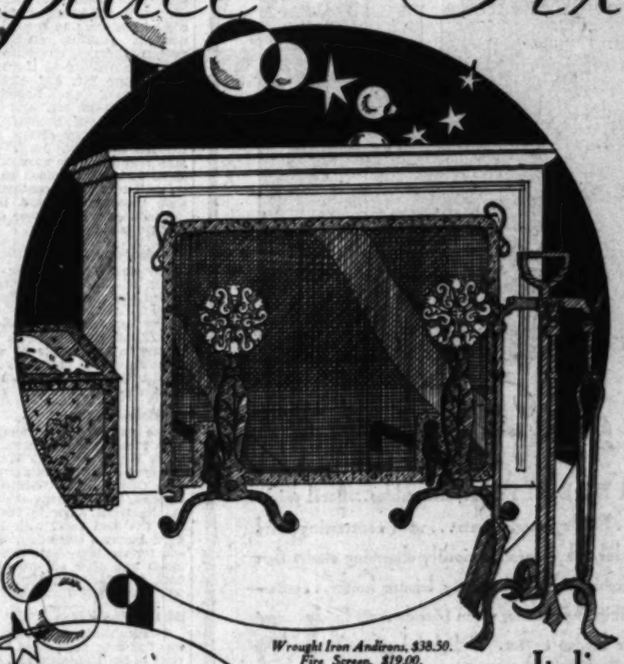
FUR Coats, taken from regular stock, will be reduced to this one low price. All are regular J. W. Robinson Co. quality, and each piece has the individuality that is so noticeable in the better class of fur coats.

1 Black Pony Coat self trimmed.....$245.00
1 Logwood Alaska Seal Coat.....$245.00
1 Barunduki Coat with shawl collar at $245.00
1 Grey Kid Coat at.....$245.00
1 Kaffee Caracul with cape back at....$245.00
2 Grey American Broadtail Coats with squirrel at.....$245.00
1 Grey American Broadtail Coat self-trimmed at.....$245.00
2 Brown American Broadtail Coats with squirrel at.....$245.00
1 Brown American Broadtail Coat ermine trimmed at.....$245.00
1 Brown American Broadtail Coat self trimmed at.....$245.00
1 Kaffee American Broadtail Coat self trimmed.....$245.00

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Fireplace Fixtures



SOMETHING of the classic—something of the charm of the golden age of chivalry lives in continual expression of comfort in the form of Fireplace Fittings.

Modern in usefulness, medieval in beauty, the collection of Fireplace Fittings contains pieces and sets in the English, the Colonial and the Spanish manners, as well as many in modern and altogether cosmopolitan design.

English Brass

Andirons from England at $33.50 to $100.00 a pair.
Fire Sets from England at $27.50 to $67.50.

Wrought Iron

Andirons at $18.00 to $35.00 a pair.
Fire Sets from $17.00 to $29.50 a set.

Cast Iron

Cast Iron finished in Swedish or Bob effect.
Andirons $10.00 to $49.50.
Fire Sets $16.00 to $24.50 set

Wrought Iron Andirons, $38.50. Fire Screen, $19.00. Fire Set, $28.00. Wood Box, $32.50.

Black Cast Iron

Andirons $9.00 to $14.00.
Fire Sets $6.00 to $12.00 set.

Colored Willow Wood Baskets

Wood Baskets in a variety of different shapes and sizes in colored willow are low priced from $2.50 to $12.50.

Fire Screens $10.75

FOUR-FOLD Fire Screens, 30 inches high, are finished in burnt antique brass color in hammered design. A special price of $10.75.

Italian Motif Dinnerware $23.50

COLORFUL Dinnerware is presented in sets which are moderately priced.

"THE RAPHAEL" pattern shows an effective Italian motif in tones of burnt orange, green, blue and yellow. The pieces are all of a deep ivory tone, with the design hand-painted and godroon edges. The service for 6 is priced at $23.50. Also in open stock.

THE TULIP pattern in Crown Ducal dinnerware shows a rich ivory border decorated with sprays of tulips. The service for 6 is priced at $29.50.

Stemware and Art Glass

AN attractive style in glassware and one which is very effective is the combination of crystal glass bowl and silver base.

Tall Goblets at $8.00 a dozen.
Tall Sherbets at $8.00 a dozen.
Low Sherbets at $8.00 a dozen.
Clarets at $8.00 a dozen.
Tea Cups and Saucers at $9.00 a dozen.
Salad Plates at $6.50 a dozen.
Bread and Butter Plates at $5.50 a dozen.

Art Glass in a variety of pieces, colors and styles are available as Christmas gifts. Center Bowls for flowers are priced at $2.50 to $5.00. Vases from $1.00 to $10.00; Sugar and Cream sets at $1.00 a pair; Bonbon Dishes at $1.00; Candy Jars at $2.00 and many others.

SIXTH FLOOR

Rhinestone Necklaces $9.50

EFFECTIVE evening jewelry is brilliantly set with diamond cut rhinestones. The designs are varied and most of the necklaces are in pendant style. They are in delicate, tasteful patterns. Priced at $9.50.

Clips at $5.00 ea.

RHINESTONE clips, used singly or in pairs on evening or afternoon frocks or to be used on hats, are patterned of baguette or diamond cut rhinestones. The designs are dainty and attractive. Priced at $5.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Welch's Candy

WELCH'S Candy of Vancouver, Canada, is obtainable in only two places in Los Angeles, at their own factory and at J. W. Robinson Co.

Extreme care is taken to make this candy the finest that can be made. A great amount of effort is expended to seek out the best in butter, cream, nuts, chocolate and other ingredients though the search lead, as frequently it does, to out of the way places of the world. $1.00 a pound. Chews 65c a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Sewhandy Machines

COMPLETELY equipped with electric motor and sewlite, the Sewhandy, weighing only 12 pounds is given a special price for the week beginning December 1st.
Obtainable at this price, in blue and black only. $49.50.

FIRST FLOOR—NOTIONS

Santa Knows All

In Toyland in the midst of his many toys at J. W. Robinson Company, Santa Claus awaits each day, that he might talk with his many little friends, the boys and girls from all of Southern California. He knows their names and usually knows what each wants for Christmas.

From 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon of each day until Christmas.

TOYLAND—FIFTH FLOOR

Cine Kodaks --- Projectors and Motion Picture Films

ONE of the most enjoyable additions to the modern home is the motion picture kodak and projector.

The new cine movie cameras have been improved so that now pictures can be shown in black and white, brilliantly and telephoto. They are comparatively simple to operate, compact and lightweight for traveling.

The library kodascope for projecting films may be used in a dark or fully lighted room. Finished in bronze with chromium fittings and walnut case to match.

Eastman Cine Cameras from $75.00 to $150.00. Eastman Kodascope Projectors at $60.00 to $300.00. Filme Cameras, by Bell and Howell, from $99.50 to $245.00; Projectors from $198.00 to $281.00.

FIRST FLOOR

"Hi-Twist" Chiffon Hose Special $2.25

BEAUTIFUL quality Hose made of high twist thread which gives them their name "Hi-Twist," are made on 51 gauge machines. This gives them an unusually fine, sheer weave, with an appearance neither too dull nor too lustrous.

They are of all silk, made with French heel, run stop and picot edge. Exclusive to J. W. Robinson Co., they are priced as a Christmas special at $2.25 a pair.

New colors include: Ebony, Elephant Hide, Brown Leaf, Moresque, Basque brown, Bahama, Gunmetal and Sun brown.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Handkerchiefs Hand-Embroidered Initials

HANDKERCHIEFS bearing the recipient's initial make thoughtful, personal Christmas gifts.

Woman's Imported Handkerchiefs of white linen display attractive hand-embroidered initials. Some are of white crossbar linen with hand-rolled hems and hand-appliqued corners, others have printed colored borders and solid colored centers with hand-rolled hems. The colored handkerchiefs are priced at 50c each or box of 6 at $3.00.

Children's Handkerchiefs with colored borders and colored initials are priced for a box of 6 beginning at $1.50.

Youth's Handkerchiefs, with colored borders and colored initials are priced for a box of 3 beginning at 50c.

Women's Handkerchiefs from 25c to $1.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

NOVEMBER 30, 1930.—[PART

on Co

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Black Cast Iron

Andirons $9.00 to $14.00.
Fire Sets $6.00 to $12.00 set.

Colored Willow Wood Baskets

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Fire Screens $10.75

FOUR-FOLD Fire Screens, 30 inches high, are finished in burnt antique brass color in hammered design. A special price of $10.75.

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Bread and Butter Plates at $3.50 a dozen.

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SIXTH FLOOR

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IRST FLOOR

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Hose made of high twist thread, name "Hi-Twist," are made on 51 them an unusually fine, sheer weave, too dull nor too lustrous.
made with French heel, run stop and W. Robinson Co., they are priced 2.25 a pair.
Ebony, Elephant Hide, Brown Leaf, Bahama, Gunmetal and Sun brown.

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Handkerchiefs
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25c to $1.00 each.

IRST FLOOR

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC— THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

PART III.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

STARS CRADLED IN MAIN STREET

Glamorful List Got Start in Old Belasco and Burbank

Morosco Also Credited With Launching Many of Elite

Number of Directors First Played in Lowly Roles

BY ALMA WHITAKER

As one delves around among the actors in Hollywood today, one discovers that dear old Main street, Los Angeles, was the cradle of many of their careers.

Note the glamorful list of names that have since become famous: Lewis Stone, for instance, was a Main-street matinee idol for years, before the screen co-opted him for the arch-gentlemanly portrayer. For that matter even John Barrymore, Marjorie Rambeau, Willard Mack, Louis Calhern, Blossom Seeley, Frances White, Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin were once playing lowly roles in either stock or vaudeville on our dear grubby old Main street, before their rise to glory.

Joe Brown came here in 1906 with a vaudeville outfit in the very early days of his career and ate 15-cent lunches, with napkin and toothpicks, on Main street. He was an acrobat with the Five Marvelous Adkins.

James Gleason was in a stock company here. So was Harry Richman, both now featured players for United Artists in "Playboy." Richard Dix, since glamorful in pictures, was once leading man at the old Belasco Theater on Main street. He had succeeded Eddie Lowe, and was in turn succeeded by Douglas MacLean.

BRIDGE OF THIGHS

Out at Universal they have Grace Cunard, the former serial queen. We see her in "A Lady Surrenders" and in a bit in "Resurrection." Grace was once highly popular at Pop Fisher's old theater on Main street in the old days. Then there's Nat Halpern, Roscoe Arbuckle, who, with Bill Desmond, played at the same old theater, known as "The Bridge of Thighs" because of the management's weakness for putting actresses in tights. Bill Desmond is now acting in "Milly." Frank Lloyd, preeminent director, was once a leading man on Main street and Sara Sothern began here as an ingenue ever Broadway called.

Imagine it, the late distinguished Lon Chaney began his career with Armstrong's Baby Dolls in about 1911. Charlie Ruggles barely began to receive recognition at the old Burbank when Hobart Bosworth was manager, Herbert Rawlinson assistant manager and Kathlyn Williams, Bessie Barriscale and Lenore Ulric were in the cast, none of them known to fame in those days. With that same company was Victor Schertzinger as orchestra leader, now a Paramount director.

Esther Ralston's family came here with a traveling show and almost starved. Brother had to do messen-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

"BIG SCENES" TABOOED

Director Declares Rampant Emotionalism Old Fashioned and Makes Audiences Look Away

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

In Berlin to direct Emil Jannings in a talking picture for UFA, Director Josef Von Sternberg was perplexed. He wanted to find a leading lady for Jannings, a woman who would be "just so."

In a musical comedy, the name in every Von Sternberg scene, becomes by its very nature "overplaying." It is this intensified repression of which does not matter, appeared a pretty woman with a distinctive something which Von Sternberg recognized as being "just so." Her name matters. It is Marlene Dietrich.

"She was considered beautiful," Von Sternberg relates. "But in the German theater, beauty is a negligible asset. Beauty is decorative; and Miss Dietrich was serving decoratively in a musical show; wasn't it enough?"

It wasn't—for Von Sternberg. And the subsequent success of Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel," Emil Jannings's picture, justified the confidence he felt in her. Miss Dietrich came with the director to America, where her first acting role is that of Amy Jolly, the woman in "Morocco." Following "Morocco"—current at the Chinese Theater—she will be the woman in "Dishonored," now in production. The woman in "Dishonored" is a spy.

Surrounding Miss Dietrich in "Dishonored," as in "Morocco," are notable motion-picture actors. Von Sternberg disapproves of stage actors.

"Tradition hampers them," he declares. "Why do people go on the stage? More often than not, it is to give vent to emotion: 'This is my big scene,' they say. And they forget to act like human beings, who have so few big scenes.

"The screen, particularly the talking screen, changed this. I say the talking screen because it has made the change universal; but for myself, I am directing just as I did before. I always made my actors in silent pictures speak every line precisely as they would have in actuality.

"The face is capable of hundreds of shadings; the mouth cannot be speaking one thing and the face showing another. Everything on a screen is significant because it is magnified; that is why the expression during a speech is so important. And the words that are spoken—though—make the expression."

REPRESSION STRESSED

Because he knows that everything he photographs is magnified, Von Sternberg—perhaps more than any other director—stresses repression in his players. Yet he challenges the use of the word "underplay."

"I do not underplay scenes," he says. "I overplay them." Something of a paradox unless one recognizes that repression, intensified as it is

Old Belasco and Burbank—Incubators for Noted Players

Names Now Household Words First Appeared Publicly on Programs

DERIVATIVES OF DIET DETERMINE POSSIBILITIES OF PERSONALITY

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

They've been discussed from every possible angle of pulchritude—their noses, eyes, legs, mouths, mustaches, hair, all points of beauty. This one has "it"—this one hasn't. It didn't really seem as if there were much unsaid about the individual characteristics of the movie stars until—

Last week came a gentleman, a physiological chemist named Dr. Benjamin Gaylor Hauser who classified them by their "chemical personalities." They're silicons, or chlorines, potassiums, sulphurs or any one of eleven other distinct types, says he. It depends upon what they eat. The body is a laboratory in which chemicals fuse, refuse to mix, "fight" one another or explode much as they do in an acutal chemist's test tube. These chemicals, derived from diet, determine a lady or a gentleman's personality.

Dr. Hauser, who is lecturing next week at Trinity Auditorium, can take one look at a person's physiognomy and catalogue her or him. Features and glands, he says, proclaim persons occupants of one category or another.

Here are some of his classifications:

Sulphur types: Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Ruth Chatterton, Marlene Dietrich, Elsie Ferguson, Ramon Novarro, Janet Gaynor, Mary Astor. They as a rule are "singularly interesting folk, exclusive, cultured, artistic, beautiful, for sulphur in the body promotes splendor of complexion and hair."

Dr. Benjamin Gaylord Hauser

Sodiums: Douglas Fairbanks, H. L. Mencken, Theodore Dreiser, Pola Negri, Jack Dempsey, Galli-Curci, Billy Sunday, Al Jolson. The majority of representatives of this type are men of "a most intense type, have speed, strength, relentlessness."

Hydrogens: Marie Dressler, Herbert Hoover, Cecil B. De Mille, King Vidor, Harry Langdon, Rillie Dove, Ernst Lubitsch, Emil Jannings. Most of this class are feminine. They have "latent energy, are quite cool, seemingly positive, often tempestuous under a restrained outre front."

The phosphorus class includes Marceline Day, Gloria Swanson, Dorothy Mackaill, Charlie Chaplin, Jessie L. Lasky and such seeming opposites as Calvin Coolidge and Mayor Jimmy Walker. They usually have "strong psychic occult, emotional and nervous characteristics, are practical dreamers."

Potassiums: Glenn Tyron, Jack Oakie, William Haines, Gene Tunney. Mostly men, they are usually "typically American, universally popular, may marry more than once."

No prominent movie stars fall in the calcium class in which are placed Thomas A. Edison and Benito Musolini.

Wallace Beery and the late P. T. Barnum are classified as oxygen types; Evelyn Brent, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson as nitrogen representatives; Clara Bow as a carbon (friendly, good natured, sometimes plump;) John Gilbert as a silicon (optimistic and vivacious;) Jetta Goudal as a chlorine (sometimes cold and distant with great power of concentration.) Just a matter of diet, folks.

SCULPTOR WILL GIVE LECTURES

Lorado Taft Scheduled to Open Series Here on December 5

Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor and lecturer, author of "A History of American Sculpture," and "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture," is to give a number of lectures in Southern California commencing December 5. In the morning of that day he will speak on "Beauty in American Life" at the Friday Morning Club, where a luncheon will be given in his honor. That evening he will lecture at Ebell Club on "My Dream Museum." December 8 he will speak at Long Beach Ebell. On December 9 a dinner will be tendered him by the University Club and December 9 he will lecture at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. December 12 he goes to Pomona College, Claremont. The afternoon of December 14 he is to lecture at the Los Angeles Museum and the following morning at the California Institute of Technology. The week of December 15 he is to speak at several sessions of the Teachers' Institute.

Lorado Taft has been an evangelist in the cause of sculpture. His works are widely scattered throughout the country, his history is regarded as the standard work on the subject and his genial spirit has endeared him to American lecture audiences. For forty years he has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago, he is associated with two universities, is a member of the National Academy of Design, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the American Institute of Architects and has served on the Board of Art Advisers of the State of Illinois.

"The Solitude of the Soul" and "The Blind," the sculpture of the Columbus Memorial Fountain at Washington, D. C., and the immense "Fountain of Time," at Chicago, are among his best-known works.

DIRECTOR RANKS RESIST SHOCKS

Set Chiefs Withstand Storms Virtually Unscathed

Film Ratio Nine to Ten for Old-Time Silent Men

Eight Out of 'Ten Best' Long Experienced in Movies

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Storms and shocks may strike elsewhere in the motion-picture business with a terrific and leveling effect, but they have left the directorial forces comparatively unscathed. Virtually the same men bossing the set, who governed the success of the silent film, are still winging their way blithely along in the talkies.

Violent shake-ups have occurred in the player personnel. Even the writers have been subject to many and drastic revisions. But the man who wields the megaphone still wields on, even though there may be a muffler on his voice while the scene is being shot.

NINE-TO-TEN RATIO

At least nine out of ten pictures produced so far this year have been helmed by the "chiefs" reared in the silent school of film production. Even the dialogue directors who formerly assisted many members of this group in the celluloiding of stories have largely vanished. They were mostly from the stage, and an adjunct to the picture-making cohorts early dispensed with.

Lists of directors under contract to the studios reveal fully 95 per cent of the number to be the former big silent men of the movies. Player lists meanwhile have shown upsets of 50 to 75 per cent, with many stage stars among those now registered as highly popular.

The director, who recently won the first award of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences, namely Lewis Milestone, began his career making clever light comedies at the Warner Brothers studios in 1925, and had been in the film business in various departments from 1919 on. He was thoroughly grounded in the work of the studios, and this was evidenced, it was contended, in "All Quiet on the Western Front," the picture that enabled him to gain the coveted tribute.

Milestone's close competitors were all film men. They included Robert Leonard, Ernst Lubitsch, Clarence Brown and King Vidor. Not one of them has been in pictures less than eight or ten years.

"TEN BEST" NAMED

The so-called "ten best" directors, elected by vote of critics, in a poll conducted by the Film Daily, a trade publication, contain the names of the following:

Alfred E. Green, King Vidor, Clarence Brown, Lionel Barrymore, Ernst Lubitsch, Roy del Ruth, Herbert Brenon, James Whale, Frank Lloyd and Sidney Franklin. This is another index.

Eight of these men have had a long film experience. Another, Lionel Barrymore, acted in pictures in the silent days, though he became a director just about the time the talkies started. The only real importation is Whale, who was brought to Hollywood to produce "Journey's End," which he had directed on the stage.

Most striking, perhaps, is the fact that on the list of the "ten best" directors several have regularly been voted this distinction. Lubitsch has consistently been chosen for the five years that the poll has been held. Brenon and Vidor have been elected four years out of the five, Brown three and Frank Lloyd two. In other words half the total number have long displayed their ability in silent pictures, which is regarded as undimmed in the talking form.

First big successes in the talkies were mostly scored by men who had come the way of the silents. Harry Beaumont, whose association with pictures goes back to the Edison-Essanay-Selig days, directed "The Broadway Melody." Roland West, an associate producer with Joseph M. Schenck for fully ten years or more, made "Alibi." William De Mille, another pioneer in pictures, filmed "The Doctor's Secret." Roy

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"The Bad Man" Reigns Again

Leo Carrillo

Dons sombrero and dark grease-paint for the comedy opening today at Hollywood Playhouse. Gay Seabrook, sketched by Staff Artist Ewing, has a leading part.

CAVILING CAPTAIN FED BAIT FOR FISH STORY

Page Izaak Walton; here's a story about fish that isn't a fish story.

It all started when Harold Austin, adventurous cameraman, hauled his motion-picture instrument down to Fish Harbor and sought permission from the captain of a small vessel to accompany the expedition down along the coast of Lower California and grind out a few scenes of the men catching "chickens of the sea," otherwise known as tuna.

"No," said the captain, "we can't be bothered with any kind of acting business on this tub. We've work, and plenty of it, to do."

HONOR AT STAKE

But a good cameraman never takes no for an answer, and Austin determined to uphold the honor of the profession. After a few minutes of futile argument, he apparently gave up the battle and diverted the conversation into foreign channels.

Having journeyed extensively, Austin turned the talk to Africa, probably for want of something better. The captain's ears went back and he promptly asked young Mr. Austin down on the dock for further questioning; for, it seems, the fishing schooner's master was himself vitally interested in the dark continent.

YOU MUST DROP IN

Austin had colorful tales to recount about treking through the land of the savages and he hadn't half finished at sailing time. Whereupon the head man of the boat relented, even insisted that Austin go on the trip.

The upshot of the whole matter is that Austin came back with an unusual film. He shopped about and was unsuccessful until Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, recognizing its possibilities, without further ado purchased it. It is now on view at the Carthay Circle Theater under the title of "Fisherman's Paradise," certainly a correct explanation of what it contains. It can only be seen to be appreciated. Tuna are hauled in at the rate of one a second, and the larger the fish the more poles are used for one hook. The short subject brought "Ohs" and "Ahs" from a first-night audience recently and is called one of the most interesting shorts ever screened. Joe Farnum wrote the accompanying dialogue and speaks it, adding to the entertainment.

ORGANIST TO PLAY AT ROYCE HALL

Recital Will Be Given by Fernando Germani at 8 p.m. Tomorrow

An outstanding musical event of the week will be the organ recital by the celebrated Italian organist, Fernando Germani of Rome, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall at the University of California at Los Angeles, at Westwood. The organist is being presented by the Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists and U.C.L.A. and is free to all music lovers.

Germani at the age of 3 began the study of music with Bajardi at the St. Cecilia Academy of Music, Rome, and today at the age of 23 years is professor of organ at the academy and also has been official organist for seven years of the Augusteo orchestra under Bernardino Molinari, conductor, in Rome.

ZIEGFELD SHOW CLOAKS BEAUT

Chief Dishabille Exponen Undergoes Policy Change

Girl Chorus Now Conceale From Instep Upward

Hammond Lists Stage Star of Mature Technique

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) It appears that Mr. Ziegfeld, one pre-eminent as an exhibitor of ladies in dishabille, has permanently changed his ways. For several seasons past this pioneer of polite uncovering has given evidence that he was weary of the "white surfaces" by secluding many of them behind the screen of an extensive waist robe. Now, in "Smiles," the three-ringed romance at the Ziegfeld Theater, the American girl is due to be seen in her own glories, but in those of Mr. Ziegfeld's retinue of tailors. It used to be said of her that

"Her gentle limbs does she undress
And shows them in their naked-ness—"

But in "Smiles" they are concealed from the instep upward, and the glimpse of an ankle is a abashing event. I telephoned Mr. Ziegfeld this morning to ask him why he has abandoned the glorification of the female shape divine. Since he was in conference with his cabinet of couturiers, I was unable to get through to him and so must speculate as to his reasons and excuses.

Thus I suspect that the imitative enterprises of George White and Earl Carroll discouraged him by their heedless audacities, making impossible to advance further in the art of nudity. Or he may have thought that shanks and knees may have lost their lure and have become monotonous and may have grown too lazy to search with interest for dimples and curves. Or he may have decided that there is success in ambush. His present indifference to the satin hides and lovely contours of his American girls leaves something missing from the drama.

YAWNING LIBERETTO

"Smiles," in the epigram of Mr. Zolatov, one of the New York Times reviewers, is "beautiful but dumb." Its yawning libretto by William Anthony McGuire is an inspiration to snore and were it not for Mr. Ziegfeld's flair for sensuous color and form, and the characteristics of its star performers, it would be an ornamental pest. The Astaires, Adele and Fred, are in it as is Miss Marilyn Miller, a lofty tradition of prosperous musical comedy. Fred Stone, Dave Montgomery and Elsie Janis were once partnership and Donald Brian, Julia Sanderson and Joseph Cawthorn merged their talents, years ago in a play with music. The present combination at the Ziegfeld Theater is costlier if not more imposing and it works wonders with other wise lackadaisical entertainment.

Miss Miller impersonates a girl in Salvation Army prima donna, as the Astaires represent jolly aristocrats from the azure precincts of Park avenue, New York. They dance wonderfully and sing, in a manner speaking, bright verses penned by

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SINGER CHANCES OUTLINED

Talkie Song by No Means Ended, Asserts Paul Bern Film Producer, Who Tells of Opportunities

BY ELENA BOLAND

Music has not gone out of pictures, nor is the actor-singer barred from a film career. So long as there is sound on the screen there will be melody and the song is by no means ended.

This is the firm opinion of Paul Bern, who discussed the present and future opportunities for singers in talkies. Bern, an M.-G.-M. producer, has made music and opera two of his closest associations. He has watched singers burst upon the screen on a tide of music, then seemingly die. It was not their fault, he declares, but a technical one, due to poor judgment.

Recently in Chicago, Geraldine Farrar, whose contributions to the operatic stage were varied and who is best remembered in silent pictures for her "Joan of Arc," volunteered some advice to youthful and ambitious singers. It is her belief, evidently, that the money and advantages lie today in contracts and talkies. Her statement was to encourage songsters toward these in place of a long, hard-earned apprenticeship in opera. For it must be, according to her, that this age-old cultural institution can no longer offer its former fame and lucrative satisfaction in the face of screen competition.

CONTRACTS SCARCE

But talkie contracts, such as Miss Farrar suggests, are not too easy to obtain. Indeed they are scarce in these waning days of musical popularity. And, as Bern points out, the camera's requirements are many more than those of the operatic stage.

"If you will look back over the last twenty-five years of opera," he estimates, "you will not find more than five or six stars who could have stood a possible chance on the screen. A voice is but one asset. The camera demands besides: personality, appearance and acting ability. Had the talkies been in existence when Geraldine Farrar was interested in pictures, she no doubt would have had a place. At one time Mary Garden might have been a sensation.

"And today, I think we here at the studio have the only two: Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett. Both of them possess personal magnetism, voices and talent."

Week Brings Mark Twain Classic and New Dual Role

"Tom Sawyer" is Screening at the Paramount, and "Scotland Yard" at Loew's State

The scenes show Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green in the audible version of the Twain work, and Joan Bennett with Edmund Lowe, the leads of "Scotland Yard." Lowe it is who plays two parts in this film.

LAUGHS MORE PLENTIFUL

Wistful Comic Harry Langdon Thinks Mirth Easily Provoked in Sound Films

BY JOHN SCOTT

Talking pictures hold no terrors for Comedian Harry Langdon, he of e wistful look, baggy trousers and little hat, for in the course of his g career the actor has participated in practically every form of audi- e entertainment.

From the day that Langdon ned the Kickapoo Indian Medi- e Show back in Council Bluffs, has been performing for the blic. In the traveling troupe of xir dispensers the comedian jug- d, played a banjo, did a black- e turn and otherwise coerced the mers into spending dollars for e soothing syrup. Then he trans- red his talent into dramatic roles, pearing in "East Lynne" and er melodramas. Vaudeville fol- ved, then silent films, and now merely has to polish up all he s learned for the talkies.

Langdon finds present-day roles sier than those of the gone, but t forgotten, silent days.

"For one thing, it is easier to get ghs," he said. "The reason is rd to determine. I suppose it is e combination of voice and pan- mime, one helping out the other.

IAT NECESSARY AUDIENCE

"The comedian who comes direct m the stage finds it pretty hard first to 'be funny' in front of the mera and microphone. He has pended on the audience reaction a great extent. Those of us who ayed in silents have the advant- e, although the snickers and metimes laughs from people ound the set used to be a sort criterion of how the comedy was tting over."

Another advantage is that the es- blished screen comic has portrayed e type of role for many years.

Langdon's case it is the "wist- ," and, as he admits, "sappy" aracter that has brought him te. He is a different man when dons the baggies, as he affection- ly calls them, and the little hat. e minute he puts them on his ntal processes immediately throw m into the old-type character. He loathe to work without these ac- utrements.

BAGGY PANTS GONE

However, in "See American irst," which is now showing at e R.-K.-O. Theater, Langdon laid e old garb aside. He says it was t done of his own volition. The le, it seems, required different es and the change was difficult overcome.

In the current picture the come- an portrays a tramp, along with m Summerville. The part was miniscent of the days when he ac- ally followed out this means of certain livelihood, although he s he prided himself on always ing something "in return," a song perhaps a dance. This would oc- r when his troupe of traveling ow people were stranded and ngdon would take it upon him- f to feed the more deserving mbers.

Besides practicing his art of com- y, Langdon is something of a car- nist, and also has written some eresting songs. Eventually he pes to find a market for both. His ances are better with the former, himself believes.

The comedian is negotiating with o film companies at the present e and will probably sign with e or the other soon.

"MIN AND BILL" STAY TWO WEEKS

'Just Imagine' Not Marked Success in East; "Derelict" Called Good

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The con- junction of Marie Dressler and Wal- lace Beery on the screen of the Cap- itol Theater is sufficient to pack the house from the first showing of "Min and Bill," occasioning no sur- prise that the attraction is held over.

Without being in construction or direction a distinguished picture, it manages to be sure-fire box-office from beginning to end, meaning that the audience is alternately in laughter or tears, chuckles or tense silence, the major reactions caused, of course, by Miss Dressler. While Mr. Beery is far from a subordinate character, it is distinctly the efforts of Miss Dressler that put the film over. Though unable to resist cari- cature and exaggeration, she is nev- ertheless entirely successful in achieving a definitely real charac- terization, for her more serious moods are as unfailingly projected as her comic ones, while the graphic detail with which she il- lumes the tough old woman of the water front never fails to register—as, for example, when she dejected- ly walks along the darkened street kicking a bit of debris in her path. Also her skill in the final tragic scene with Marjorie Rambeau, which Miss Dressler plays almost entirely with her back to the spec- tator.

Miss Rambeau has garnered high praise for her acting and is con- sidered a valuable aid to the suc- cess of the film, her methods and appearance lending themselves more happily to the screen than was the case in her later stage appearances. Altogether Miss Rambeau's belated return to motion pictures is record- ed with gratification, and her future work is anticipated with pleasure by all the reviewers. Dorothy Jor- dan also fares well in the hands of the critics, who consider her work in the earlier portion of the film to be the best she has yet done on the screen.

The fault with "Just Imagine," which has finished a single week at the Roxy, is that there isn't enough imagination in it. Therefore, it is a disappointment, especially to those who recognize in the picture an elaboration of a skit in one of the editions of George White's "Scan- dals" written by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. The idea is amus- ing, some of the settings and me- chanical devices are striking and in- genious, but on the whole the pic- ture rates as a musical comedy with all the faults that the screen dis- covered in that form of entertain- ment—artificiality, tediousness, stud- ied clowning and sentimentality. Even the novelty of the idea and locale haven't made the picture a marked success with the critics or the public.

There seems to be nothing to say of individual performances except that Maureen O'Sullivan is charm- ing, John Garrick is pleasant and that El Brendel and Marjorie White offer the disturbing thought that fifty years from now will bring no change in their persistent antics. Frank Albertson succeeds in causing regret that he is not given better opportunities.

"Derelict" at the Paramount is rated as a successful picture along familiar lines with a typical per- formance by George Bancroft and the growing impression that William Boyd is one of the most valued re- cruits from the stage.

"Big Money" at the Globe is cred- ited with the virtue of speed by an excellent cast.

The PLAYBILL

DALE WINTER IN "MICHAEL AND MARY," EL CAPITAN — RAYMOND HACKETT IN "UP POPS THE DEVIL," BELASCO (COMING) — TOM DOUGLAS IN "GHOSTS," VINE — LEONA WHITE, FOLLIES — BOYD IRWIN IN "THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK" MUSIC BOX

DUFFY LAYS BLAME FOR POOR PLAYS

Producers, Theater Man Says, Have Difficulties Finding Material

If there is any serious trouble with the theater today, the respon- sibility cannot be shifted to the producer or the public, but must be laid at the door of the men and women who are writing for the theater.

This is the observation of Henry Duffy who, with Dale Winter, is appearing currently at El Capitan Theater in the romantic A. A. Milne play, "Michael and Mary."

"When one goes in search of play material, it is very difficult to get anything between the painfully wholesome 'kitchen comedy' and the risque, super-cynical type of thing so often mistaken for sophis- tication," says the producer.

"Those who joke about clean plays often confuse them with Pollyanna plays. There is a vast difference. Our policy is not to purify the plays we stage of anything vital. We first seek the type of play that brings entertainment. If it is sophisti- cated in a sincere way, it is dis- tinctly not objectionable. Take 'Courage,' 'Holiday' and even 'Michael and Mary.' They have a certain sophistication, but are treated so sincerely that it is im- possible to take offense.

"Salaciousness, obvious vulgarity and suggestiveness—these are the qualities we avoid and these, un- fortunately, are the very qualities that seem to be stressed today by the men and women writing for the theater.

"After the engagement of 'Michael and Mary' at El Capitan I am going to New York again play- shopping," Mr. Duffy announced. "And I know just what I will look for—another 'Michael and Mary,' another 'Seventh Heaven,' 'Paid in Full,' or another 'Smilin' Thru.' These are the plays which suit every taste, and if the theatrical crop of 1930-31 will only produce a few that can equal those dramas, it will be smooth sailing for the pro- ducers."

ZIEGFELD SHOW CLOAKS BEAUTY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Ring Lardner. Mr. Lardner was summoned at a late hour to be lyri- cist to Vincent Youman's casual concertina and he answered with several competent poems. I regret, as Mr. Ziegfeld probably does, that he was not requested to ameliorate Mr. McGuire's doleful prose. The best of the Ziegfeld shows and the one that had the longest run was distinguished by Mr. Lardner's satis- factory contributions. I have for- gotten the name of it, and so, no doubt, have many others, but it could have been called "Smiles" more accurately than the new show at the Ziegfeld. This may be right- ly called "The Interrogation Point." Nevertheless it is one of the big shows of the season, rich, decorative and pleasing to the eye.

NATURAL TECHNIQUE

Hiram Motherwell, editor of the Theater Guild Magazine, the sanest of the journals of the stage, asks me to send him a list of ac- tors who, in my opinion, are the best. "Most of us agree," he writes, "that there aren't many actors or actresses on the American stage who know how to act natural. I mean actors who, in addition to their natural talent, have a ma- ture technique which enables them to act various dissimilar parts with equal sureness."

Mr. Motherwell adds that I can be incognito in awarding my prizes. "Just typewrite the names you se- lect on a blank sheet of paper and mail it to me before Monday morn- ing," he says. One of my major virtues is procrastination and so here is Monday gone without my confiding to Mr. Motherwell my anonymous pickings and choosings. I hurry, therefore, to get them printed in other publications.

In the drama there is an opulence of actors and a famine in play- wrights. It is not the fault of the Lambs Club or the Equity Associa- tion that Broadway is strewn with ruins. An intelligent producer can cast any play perfectly from "Uncle Tom" to "Uncle Vanya," and have scores of fine artists left over. The dramatists and impresarios often betray their profession, but the ac- tors seldom if ever. From Leo Don- nelly to Dudley Digges and from Jane Cowl to Phoebe Foster they do a good job. I could mention hundreds of them, but I shall limit myself to a catalogue of those whose names I remember at the moment of this writing:

Ethel Barrymore (may heaven help me,) Helen Hayes (ditto,) Lau- rette Taylor (God bless her for a gallant artist,) Alfred Lunt, Lee Tracy, Lynn Fontanne, Guy Kibbe, Louis Calhern, Joseph Sweeney, Dudley Digges, Walter Connolly, Os- good Perkins, Joe Cook, Eva Le Gallienne, Anna May Wong, Sieg- fried Rumann, Sam Jaffee and one or two others. I believe Mr. Moth- erwell to be overpessimistic when he says that "there aren't many American actors who know how to act." The stage is full of them.

TOOMEY AS REPORTER

Regis Toomey plays a newspaper reporter in George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "Scandal Sheet."

PLAY FOLLOWING PLAY CROWDS THEATER STAGE

The Music Box has been turned into a beehive.

With the first week of "The In- finite Shoeblack" scarcely out of the way, the large cast and larger technical staff required to stage "Peter Pan" is already crowding onto the stage, and the theater is never dark for more than four or five hours, day or night.

The Bowl Theater Association, managing the Civic Repertory Thea- ter, stages a new play every three weeks. While one is in production, the next is in rehearsal. The house lights scarcely die at the close of the final curtain before the stage crew swarms onto the set and goes to work.

"The Infinite Shoeblack," with four different sets, was a difficult task while "The Apple Cart" was being staged.

Now comes "Peter Pan," which normally requires two full weeks for setting. Director Donald Stuart has had his cast at work for a week already, but the extremely intricate operations which will make possible the aerial effects and quick changes of scene cannot go into the theater until all the other sets are out.

George Kirby, known in England as "the flying man," is the inven- tor of the mysterious apparatus re- quired for "Peter Pan." Sir James M. Barrie endowed Peter with the ability to fly—in the script. It re- mained for an engineer to give the character the actual means of defy- ing the laws of gravitation.

Kirby is in Hollywood, assisting Stuart in the technical work on "Peter Pan." Both men have worked on the original London pro- duction, staged annually as a great Christmas event for more than twenty years.

BROADWAY PLAY WILL OPEN HERE

"Up Pops the Devil" to Open at Belasco Theater Christmas Night

When "Up Pops The Devil" opens at the Belasco Theater on Christmas night, Los Angeles will have the first glimpse of the first of the cur- rent New York comedy successes of the season, and a play that is still enjoying popularity at the Masque Theater there.

Belasco and Curran, Coast pro- ducers, are said to watch the New York theatrical situation closely. As soon as a play opens on the eastern Broadway their representative wires them, reports concerning its western possibilities. Later, the dramatic reviews and further de- tails arrive by mail. Often when a play is opened outside of New York earlier reports are received and, as in the instance of "Up Pops the Devil," the metropolitan pro- ducer was handed a telegram seek- ing the Coast rights to the play the second night after it opened in New York. A. Leslie Pearce will stage "Up Pops the Devil" for Belasco and Curran.

Raymond Hackett, brother of Al- bert Hackett, who with Frances Goodrich wrote the comedy, has been engaged for the leading role. The production is now being built at the Belasco and Curran studios.

Nancy Carroll Given Welcome

Her home city welcomed Nancy Carroll when she returned there from the West to make "Laughter," the dramatic talkie in which she appears with Frederick March, at the Million Dollar Theater. New York is fond of her famous daugh- ter.

"Laughter" marked a change of scene for Miss Carroll's picture- producing activities. All her pre- vious films were made in the Hol- lywood studios of Paramount—"The Dance of Life," "Honey," "Sweetie," "The Devil's Holiday," "Follow Thru" and others.

Guest Nights Win at Olsen's

Wednesday, as guest star night at George Olsen's, Culver City, con- tinues to be the stellar attraction at this popular night club. Each Wednesday marks the presence of some well-known stage or screen star, who can be counted on for impromptu offerings.

Besides this feature night, other special events are the Friday night dancing contests. Saturday is "whoopee" night and every evening sees the revue entertainers with show girls and George Olsen's rhythmic dance tunes.

German Play Will Be Given

The love affairs of a modern Ger- man maiden will be portrayed at the American premiere of Arnold and Bach's comedy, "Liebe unter Geschaeftsaufsicht" (Love under Business Control) Friday evening, December 5, at Neuhaus German Theater, otherwise the Wilshire Ebell Theater.

The authors are well known Ger- mans.

As an added feature, Margarete Knapp, from the Viennese Burgthe- ater, will play the leading role, making her Los Angeles debut.

ONE WOMAN IN CAST

Helen Twelvetrees has the distinc- tion of being the only girl in "The Painted Desert," starring Bill Boyd, which has more than ten men in the cast. The men in the picture are Boyd, the star; William Far- num, J. Farrell MacDonald, Clark Gable, Charles Sellon, Will Walling, Wade Boteler, James Donlan, Wil- liam Le Maire, Richard Cramer, James Mason and George Burton. The picture is directed by Howard Higgin.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Bad Man." This afternoon. Leo Carrillo always has a picnic in this, shooting up the stage and playing hero.

VINE STREET—"Ghosts." Tomor- row evening. Britain's distin- guished actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, appears in Ibsen's pow- erful Scandinavian drama.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Michael and Mary" with Dale Winter and Henry Duffy.

MUSIC BOX—"The Infinite Shoe- black" with Olive Meehan.

'China Express' Being Shown at Filmarte

The newest Russian cinema to reach America is "China Express." This is an example of the original methods employed by these far- away artists in making a picture, radically different from those used in other countries.

"China Express," is now screening at the Filmarte Theater. It shows that in Russia composition is the most important matter. The chief consideration is the effect, not the players. Story and plot mean no- thing, actors are a secondary in- terest. It is a definite psychology, the development of an idea, that concern the director.

This picture has been directed by Illy Trauberg, who is a scenario writer and also teacher of cinema- tography.

There is practically no connected story in "China Express," but the fast-moving episodes flashing over a background along the Interna- tional Railway route into China, an is said to supply some remark- able drama.

Photographically, credit for this goes to Boris Khrenikov. Director Trauberg, probably realizing that he had little or no story to work with, has given quick episodic flashes of changing scenes and types, never forgetting that in such a picturesque country as China there is always fascination.

Bancroft Puts Up Hard Fight

The famous fight of "The Spoil- ers" which made screen history in the silent picture and doubly as- sured its fame in the talking ver- sion is said to have been equaled for realism and daring in "Derelict," George Bancroft's new starring pic- ture, which is showing currently at the Wilshire Theater.

In the new picture the fight takes place between Bancroft and Wil- liam Boyd aboard a sailing vessel. Bancroft plays the role of the cap- tain. The fact that both partici- pants in the sequence were com- pelled, it is stated, to take several days' vacation following the filming is proof that the days of pulled punches and faked blows in screen fights is past.

Carnival Shown at Paramount

Mardi Gras was celebrated in riotous abandon at the Paramount studios in Hollywood recently when carnival scenes were filmed for Josef Von Sternberg's new produc- tion, "Dishonored."

The entire floor space of stage No. 1, one of the largest sound- proof stages in the world, was con- verted into a gigantic ballroom for the sequence. Central figures of the festival were Victor McLaglen, Mar- lene Dietrich, Barry Norton and Warner Oland.

LITTLEFIELD AS EDITOR

Lucien Littlefield, character come- dian of the screen, plays an over- worked night news editor in George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "Scandal Sheet."

MAJESTIC OFFERING NEW SHOW

'Hello Everybody' Musical Comedy Being Staged by Jack Russell

"Hello Everybody" is Jack Rus- sell's first musical comedy offering at the Majestic Theater. It opened Thursday and continues one week. All the members of the company, in- cluding Evelyn DuFresne, in- genue; George W. Stanley, leading man; Ruby Lang, prima donna, and Millie Pedro, blues singer, are favorably mentioned.

JACK RUSSELL

On the screen, Jason Robards and Vera Rey- nolds are co-starred in the pic- ture, "The Last Dance," a drama that tells the tale of a "taxi dancer" who danced her way from the cowed, poverty-stricken lot of a poor little ballroom hostess to the luxurious ease of riches. Other members of the cast are George Chandler, Gertrude Short, Harry Todd, Lillian Leighton, Miami Al- vares, Lynton Brent, James Hertz, Henry Roquemore and Fred Wal- ton. The story is from the pen of Jack Townley and was produced by J. H. Weiter, Jr., under the direc- tion of Lon Young.

STARS CRADLED IN MAIN STREET

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ger-boy work. Father went home one night hilarious . . . a job for Esther at the Omar Theater. She was only 13 years of age but put her hair up and passed for 16. Two precious weeks' work before the welfare committee spotted her . . . $15 a week gone bang. Esther's spouse, George Webb, was once leading man at the old Grand Theater on Main street, rip-snort- ing western stuff. George was also at the old Burbank.

Bob Leonard, the director, was a heavy in that show which also har- bored Bill Desmond, Charles Gib- lyn (now a character actor in the movies,) and Blanch Hall. They thought nothing of putting on "Romeo and Juliet" one night and "Juanita" the next.

OWE BURBANK DEBT

Edward Woods, a lead in "Mothers' Cry" for First National, is another old Burbanker e're in 1929 he was to shine in New York in "The Last Mile." Wesley Rug- gles is another who owes the old Burbank a debt, for he did stock there, before branching out glori- ously with "Ruggles's Minstrels" at the Main-street Theater.

Hobart Bosworth gives us names galore from his old Belasco days on Main street, when he was a director from 1908 to 1909 and playing leads when Lewis Stone was on vacation. William Young, Blanch Stoddard (now retired,) Lillian Albertson (very young and lovely,) Adele Far- rington (famed for her clothes,) Florence Smythe (later Theo- dore Roberts's wife,) Florence Reed, etc., etc., with Mar- jorie Rambeau coming along nicely, Dorothy Bernard, Arthur Van Bu- ren (now a Fox director,) and Mary Charleson (now Mrs. Henry Walt- hall,) all making bids for fortune. Bebe Daniels played the Belasco, too, little child parts. Hobart has all the programs and wouldn't part with them for tall gold.

Fay Bainter once did child parts at the old Belasco about the time Bill Hart was soaring upward at the Burbank. Rose to $75 a week, via an Ince contract after that. These two theaters were within a block of each other on Main street, so sometimes memories get mixed, as numerous players worked at both theaters at different times. How- ever, Walter Catlett claims the Bur- bank, as Eddie Lowe does. Robert Ober, M.-G.-M. director now, was Belasco.

The Morosco on Broadway doesn't date back quite so far, but it can claim to have launched Bertha Mann, now with Tiffany-Stahl, who was later leading woman with both the Barrymores. Also, Lillian Elliott (now often seen in Fox and Warner pictures,) William Austin (Paramount,) Roscoe Karns ("The Front Page,") Gayne Whitman (now with Universal,) Charlie Meredith and Dave Butler (director with Fox,) Maude Fulton, actress and playwright, Thomas Meighan, Henry Kolker, and several of the afore- mentioned like Richard Dix, Doug- las MacLean, etc., graduated to the Morosco after Main street.

Harry Richman, celebrated in oth- er ways besides having been engaged to Clara Bow, stepped from a lowly stock company job to piano player and wise-cracker for the old Ver- non Country Club in the days of the long-long bar.

FLIGHT THROUGH RAIN

Remarkable photographic effects are declared to have been secured by Director Josef Von Sternberg in his new Paramount picture "Dis- honored," in a sequence where an airplane takes off from a flying field at night in a blinding rainstorm. Victor McLaglen and Marlene Die- trich are featured in the cast.

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY RECALLS MOROSCO DAYS

Although Charlotte Treadway and her director husband, Ferdinand Munier, have bought a home in San Francisco, Charlotte was emotional- ly ecstatic at being back in Los An- geles again for "The Bad Man," with Leo Carrillo at the Hollywood Playhouse.

For Miss Treadway was a favorite at the old Morosco for nearly four years and won her laurels there. Since then she has been doing Hen- ry Duffy plays in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and San Francisco, com- ing back only for brief spells in such plays as "Rain" at the Orange Grove and for that dismal attempt to establish repertory at San Ga- briel. Last year it was for "Your Uncle Dudley," with Taylor Holmes, at the Majestic.

This selfsame role in "The Bad Man" was that in which she made her debut in Los Angeles about six years ago—with Holbrook Blinn and Lucia Pell, whose husband, the Bad Man, conveniently pops off so she can marry his friend. Most of that old crowd have left now, sighs Charlotte—some dead, and Harlan Tucker in New York. She can be come so sentimental about [illegible]

Miss Treadway's little girl, Char- lotte Frances, is ten years of age and goes to school in San Fran- cisco. But she has already made her stage debut, with Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

"Our house is high on a hill and we get all the fog there is, but I love it," Miss Treadway explains. "Funny how we actors, who never should own homes, crave them and adore them so. I suppose they give us that established feeling."

Of all the roles she has played, Charlotte Treadway liked "Peter Pan's Wife" the best. "You see, although she was such an objectionable char- acter, I felt I understood her mo- tives. Under less happy circum- stances, I might have been a nag- gin con like her myself . . ."

The rain in Portland suits Miss Treadway. She says rain suits her temperament better than sun- shine; likes to don a raincoat and third hat and walk with the rain beating in her face.

But she also loves fireplaces.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
Opens Matinee TODAY
HENRY DUFFY Presents
LEO CARRILLO
in his greatest success
"The BAD MAN"
with GAY SEABROOK
2 WEEKS ONLY
MATINEES SUN.-THURS-SAT.-25c 50c 75c—EVERY EVE. 50c 75c to $1.50

EL CAPITAN
Bargain Mat. Today 25c, 50c, 75c
Listed by Burns Mantle as one of N. Y.'s ten best plays of 1929-1930.
DALE WINTER
HENRY DUFFY
in New York and London's Romantic Success
MICHAEL and MARY
BY A. A. MILNE
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MANAGING THE CIVIC REPERTORY THEATER
LAST WEEK of Norman MacOwan's beautiful drama
"THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK"
with Murray Kinnell and Olive Meehan
Beginning Monday, December 15 Sir James Barrie's
PETER PAN with a merry company of 40 children and grown-ups led by Maslon Clayton as Peter
On account of the heavy production and intricate flying effects, Dr. Pan will be closed during the week of Dec. 8 for final rehearsals of PETER PAN
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TIEFLAND ..... Saturday Eve., Jan. 10
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GOTTERDAMMERUNG ..... Monday Eve., Feb. 2
Season sale, 3 or more operas, NOW! Single sale opens DEC. 15
Single tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.85, $4.95, $5.50
$2.50, $3.00, $3.85, $4.95, $5.50 locations in seasons bookings
$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.40, $4.95—Save money, secure better locations

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EDWARD JOHNSON
Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Co.
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
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Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
WEST Box Office, FAber 1271

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DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor
Soloist—RUDOLPH REUTER—Pianist
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EVERYBODY'S TROUBLES—OPENING DEC. 8
A Three-Act Comedy-Drama by Jack Foster
The Return of ALICE CALHOUN to the Stage, supported by Bruce Gordon
MAJOR THEATRE 8TH AND BEACON
AFTER FIRST NIGHT—50 CENTS

GHOSTS' OPENING AWAITED

From three separate viewpoints, he appearance of Mrs. Patrick ampbell, English actress, in Ib- n's powerful drama, "Ghosts," heduled to open tomorrow night the Vine Street Theater, is ex- cted to prove of intense interest theatergoers.

Primarily, "Ghosts" is held as been's finest work, and a vehicle particularly suited to the dramatic alents of the English star.

Second, Mrs. Campbell has made w appearances on the stage in the years and her coming to Los ngeles in a starring role should rove a social event of magnitude, well as a glamorous occasion for heatergoers.

Thirdly, Mrs. Campbell has [illegible] thority on diction.

chosen Tom Douglas, a young actor of wide reputation, to play the role of Oswald Alving, the son. In San Francisco, he shared the honors in the performance of "Ghosts" with Mrs. Campbell herself in the role of Mrs. Alving.

In the role of the pastor, Man- ders, one of the principal charac- ters of the play, will be James O. Ryan. Clarence Gildert will ap- pear as the bibulous carpenter and Wauna Ledwell will be seen as Re- gina.

Mrs. Campbell not long ago was tendered an ovation here by socie- ty and leading actors of stage and screen when she lectured at the Vine Street on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting." She is recognized the world over as an au-

PAIR REACH PEAK IN FILM

Warfield is remembered for his standing that she gives the role Music Master" and Jefferson for a "Rip Van Winkle." By the same token, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery have entered the ranks of the- atrical immortals by virtue of their characteri- zations in "Min and Bill," now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater, accord- ing to many.

"MARIE DRESSLER"

Long an out- standing figure on the stage and screen, Ma- rie Dressler is said to reach the height of her ca- reer in "Min and Bill." Critics have proclaimed her portrayal of the old water-front landlady one of the finest pieces of work known to the screen. The sympathy and under-

WALLACE BEERY

makes it real, life-like.

The advent of talking pictures has enlarged, rather than di- minished, Wal- lace Beery's his- trionic ability. His Butch of "The Big House" and Sheriff Pat Gar- rett of "Billy the Kid" revealed him as a versa- tile performer equal to any part. As Bill in "Min and Bill" he is said to eclipse former achievements.

"Min and Bill" has truly brought Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry into their second stardom. It was suggested by "Dark Star," the wide- ly read novel by the late Lorna Moon. The picture was directed by George Hill and scenarized by Fran- ces Marion.

Card Showing 'Santa Fe Trail'

Richard Arlen, the star of "The nta Fe Trail," now at Bard's ghth-street Theater, has had a varied career on the screen; he has been every- thing from an aviator in "Wings" to a deep-sea diver in "The Sea God."

RICHARD ARLEN

In "The Santa Fe Trail" he is seen as a noted western character who makes history in the early days of Western America. The Para- mount talking picture, "The nta Fe Trail," is taken from Hal Evarts's novel, "Spanish Acres." In the cast supporting Arlen in he Santa Fe Trail" are to be seen milo Moreno, Eugene Pallette, Mit- Green, Lee Shumway and Chief yiache.

...TREADWAY ...CALLS MOROSCO DAYS

...way and ...erdinand ...e in San ...otional- ...Los An- ...d Man," ...ollywood

...favorite ...arly four ...there. ...ng Hen- ...Seattle, ...co, com- ...pells in ...Orange ...attempt ...an Ga- ..."Your ...Holmes,

...The Bad ...e made ...bout six ...lm and ...the Bad ...so she ...of that ...sighs ...Harlan

Tucker in New York. She can become so sentimental about them all.

Miss Treadway's little girl, Charlotte Frances, is ten years of age now and goes to school in San Francisco. But she has already made her stage debut, with Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

"Our house is high on a hill and we get all the fog there is, but we love it," Miss Treadway exclaims. "Funny how we actors, who never should own homes, crave them and adore them so. I suppose they give us that established feeling."

Of all the roles she has played, Charlotte Treadway liked "Craig's Wife" the best. "You see, although she was such an objectionable character, I felt I understood her motives. Under less happy circumstances, I might have been a soupcon like her myself . . ."

The rain in Portland intrigues Miss Treadway. She says nothing suits her temperament better than to don a raincoat and thick shoes and walk with the rain beating in her face.

But she also loves fireplaces.

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...CAPITAN
...Burns Mantle N. Y.'s ten best 1929-1930.
...NTER ...DUFFY ...AEL ...ARY"
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...MacOwen's beautiful drama ...ITE SHOEBLACK" ...Kinnell and Olive Meehan
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...CHRISTMAS NIGHT ...PS THE DEVIL" SEATS NOW ...NEW YEAR'S EVE.

...UM— 5th and Olive ...FETZ ...DEC. 8

...E-80 ...Y GIRLS ...SHOW EVERY SATURDAY BURLESQUE

...DUBLES—OPENING DEC. 8 ...by Jack Preston ...to the Stage, supported by Eugene Parker ...TH AND BEACON DU. 1968

OPERA DIFFERENT IN PICTURES, SINGER AVERS

...ment and lights and the ...experience of talking pictures ...a singer an entirely new tech... and change traditional ideas ...song, according to Grace Moore, ...opera star, who makes her ...debut in "Jenny Lind," now ...at the Criterion Theater.

"In opera," says Miss Moore, "every song has a tradition behind it, and every opera a tradition method of presentation. But in pictures, un... with new ideas crowding ...the story every minute, tradi... are entirely swept aside. In ...directors seem to want to avoid traditional methods and instead strike out on new ideas and new technique in every picture.

"Hence the singer finds that preconceived rules of song must be abandoned in what is really a dramatization of music."

What effect this will ultimately have on opera, she says, is problematical. "It is possible," she ventures, "that opera singers coming to the screen will carry back with them some of the screen's ideas, and may eventually inspire in opera the progressiveness of the screen. At any rate, pictures will be a great benefit in giving the artist a new slant, so to speak."

LEW AYRES
Who plays the role of the baby faced killer and the public enemy in
"The DOORWAY TO HELL"
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN SEVENTH AT HILL ST. WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX

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FORUM RAIN OR SHINE JOE COOK 35c

R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES
ORPHEUM B'WAY AT 9TH 50c to 1 PM
"Ultra"—In Every Phase of Smart Entertainment!
Constance BENNETT STAR OF "COMMON CLAY" IN "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
WITH KENNETH MacKENNA BASIL RATHBONE ZASU PITTS RITA LA ROY
JUST HIS SECRETARY —to begin with! Then, opportunities ... dreams of but ... to attain, Sylvia ... then went ahead!
A Pathe Picture

R-K-O THEATRE—8TH & HILL CONT. 11AM 11PM 35c TO 1PM
HARRY LANGDON, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, BESSIE LOVE
"See AMERICA THIRST"
Universal's Screaming Satire
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL
JOE MARKS in "Then the Fun Began" VERCELL SISTERS And 6 Boy Friends ROME & DUNN "Harmony As You Like It"
ARCHIE & GERTIE FALLS

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET TRINITY 3238 • DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
HAROLD LLOYD in "Feet First"
If you enjoy laughing till your sides are weak and wiggly, you'll enjoy "Feet First"!

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MARK TWAIN'S BELOVED STORY OF CHILDHOOD NOW JOYOUSLY ALIVE ON THE TALKING SCREEN
in "TOM SAWYER"
Directed by John Cromwell
A Paramount Picture with JACKIE COOGAN as Tom Sawyer MITZI GREEN as Becky Thatcher JUNIOR DURKIN as Huck Finn
New York Stage Show
"OH, BABY! FOLLIES" with Dick Henderson
Al Norman and Eddie Rio . . The Gamby Dancing Dolls
The Gomez Trio . . Alfred Latell & Co.
Allen Kane and The Paramounteers
Earl Abel at the Singing Console

MAJESTIC THEATRE 25c
Extraordinary new Stage & Talkie Policy
AMERICA'S MOST RISIBLE COMEDIAN Jack RUSSELL MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
IN GALA OPENING STAGE SHOW "Hello Everybody"
40 PEOPLE ON STAGE—MOSTLY GIRLS with FIRST-RUN TALKING PICTURES
ALL TALKING 1st RUN FEATURE "THE LAST DANCE" VERA REYNOLDS JASON ROBARDS

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
All Talking in Spanish Program
JOSE MOJICA Antonio Moreno & Mona Maris in
"EL PRECIO de un BESO"

NANCY CARROLL in "LAUGHTER" with FREDRIC MARCH
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE 25c ... 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

The AUDIBLE SCREEN

Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," Chinese

Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes A Holiday," Orpheum

Lewis Ayres in "Doorway to Hell," Warner Hollywood and Downtown

Grace Moore in "Jenny Lind," Criterion

Frederic March in "Laughter," Million

Harold Lloyd in "Feet First," United Artists.

Slim Summerville in "See America Thirst," RKO

HARE SEES ADVENTURE IN PLAYS

Production Has Thrill of Gambling, Says Actor Now in "Scotland Yard"

In the great drive of '28, when the East was conquered by the West and the stage rifled of its talent by the screen, Lumsden Hare was one who found himself on a train headed for California.

Hare is a man whose work embraces acting, writing, directing and producing. He was signed by Fox to do any or all of these things. So far he has tried the first three, his first real work being done in "The Black Watch."

Hailing from Ireland, Hare began his theatrical career in London. Charles Frohman brought him to America and here he was leading man to a number of outstanding stars. He appeared with Ethel Barrymore, Maxine Elliott, Maude Adams, Marjorie Rambeau and Grace George. The thrill of the theater, for Hare, lies in production. Producing a play he declares, implies a gamble and gambling is an adventure. Several of the last plays with which he was associated were "Elmer Gantry" and "What Every Woman Knows," in which Helen Hayes scored her first big success.

Lumsden Hare is not a man who seems given to intense enthusiasms. Now that he is in motion pictures, he admits an interest, but he also sees room for improvement. This week there is a film at Loew's State called "Scotland Yard," which, in Hare's opinion, is an example of intelligent entertainment.

"The fact that the principal incident in the story is an improbable one and that it has been so handled that it becomes plausible is a tribute to the intelligence of William Howard's direction. Intelligence is necessary today in pictures. The reason for so many poor films on the market is that most of them are made for the most uneducated type of audience. It is forgotten that audiences who know something and can criticise also go to pictures.

"The theater public, especially out here, is now forced to patronize the films. Theaters have become movie houses; there is no place else to go. That is why I believe pictures are more a habit to the public than a real taste. This summer miniature golf came along; it offered a release from the theater; people flocked to the courses. But it wasn't strong enough to hold them. However, that proves that any new medium promising enough entertainment could draw audiences away from the films. Hence, to hold them stories will have to improve and productions must become intelligent."

Lumsden Hare is almost as much of a traveler as he is an actor. He has circled the world four times, some of the time playing in English companies. He says that ships and the lure of adventure are his undoing. He always wants to be off. Since he has been with Fox he has appeared in "Salute," "So This is London," "Under Suspicion," "Crazy That Way," and "The Sky Hawk." Now he is trying to persuade the company to let him direct "What Every Woman Knows."

TREATMENT TELLS THE TALE

Reality, Sophistication, Simplicity Dependent on Way Story Handled, Says Paul Stein

BY ELENA BOLAND

Sophistication may be as universally understood as simplicity, declares one director; but, of course, it all depends on treatment.

The theory on which Paul L. Stein has based his picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," is such a one of fundamental simplicity. With eagerness he explained the method by which he is positive his latest film, now at the Orpheum Theater, though sophisticated, will appeal to every type of intellect.

"Now the things that must be simple are the story and the characters. I tell just a little thing in 'Sin Takes a Holiday'—just the story of a stenographer who gets her man. Everybody can understand that and everyone can believe in it. Then the characters; they must be honest and they must be real. They, too, are for the audience to believe.

"But then you can take this simple story and the everyday people and, through situations and dialogue, you can make them suddenly sophisticated. Yet, because their simplicity and reality were established in the beginning, any class of American audience can understand and appreciate—from the shop girl to your high society."

FIRST IMPORTANCE

The story is to Stein the first importance of a picture. This he follows with dialogue and then atmosphere. He makes an interesting discrimination between conversation and dialogue.

"At first I thought everything was dialogue. One day I made a discovery; they joke me about it, but I know I'm right. Conversation is unimportant: dialogue is part of the play. In your drama and melodrama you can have a motion picture with very little talk. That is all right in those two; but then there is what I call the screen play, like 'Sin Takes a Holiday.' This has to have talk, plenty of talk. I want it to be so real that my audience will forget it is seeing a picture and think it is back in the theater. Here it is, especially, that one must choose carefully between dialogue and conversation; for people cannot just speak of nothings, every word must tell part of the story."

An Austrian by birth, Paul Stein was educated in Vienna and later became associated with Max Reinhardt in Berlin. He has written books and plays. The screen is no new medium to him, although he has been in Hollywood only four years. He was with the German UFA company for a long time, directing, acting and writing. "The Red Peacock," under his direction, starred Pola Negri and was shown in this country. In 1926 he was signed by Warner Brothers as director.

That the foreign influence is beneficial to motion pictures is another of Stein's theories.

THE FOREIGNERS

"But I work only with Americans," he states. "I have only American writers. I get their ideas, I give them mine and by and by maybe we work out of them both a new idea, something good. And it is the foreigner who knows, too, the power of atmosphere. He can sense it, feel into the mood. For instance, to be just so in the Parisian sequences of 'Sin Takes a Holiday' I used no American extras. I had French ones; they act different, they talk different—they make the atmosphere."

Pathe allows Stein unlimited freedom and for that he is grateful. Under its banner he has turned out "The Swan," "Her Private Affair" and "This Thing Called Love." Now he has a story which he considers better than anything that has ever come his way. The plot, so he declares, has never been done before; and because it must be good Ernest Pascal raced from New York to Hollywood with less than a day's notice just to write it.

Current Films

BARD'S EIGHTH—"Laughter" with Nancy Carroll and Fredric March.
CALIFORNIA—"El Precio de un Beso" with Jose Mojica.
CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Min and Bill" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.
CHINESE—"Morocco" with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.
CRITERION—"Jenny Lind" with Grace Moore.
FILMARTE—"The China Express," made in Russia.
LOEW'S STATE—"Scotland Yard" with Edmund Lowe.
MAJESTIC—"The Last Dance" with Jason Robards.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Laughter" with Nancy Carroll.
PANTAGES—"The Virtuous Sin" with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.
PARAMOUNT—"Tom Sawyer" with Jackie Coogan.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Sin Takes a Holiday" with Constance Bennett.
R.-K.-O.—"See America Thirst" with Harry Langdon.
TOWER—"Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Feet First" with Harold Lloyd.
WARNER BROTHERS' DOWNTOWN and HOLLYWOOD—"The Doorway to Hell" with Lew Ayres.

Follies Shows "Beach Girls"

"Palm Beach Girls" opened a week's engagement at the Follies Theater last midnight. "Palm Beach Girls" is heralded as containing the ingredients essential to a burlesque vehicle, having an assortment of comedy and burlesque bits, a pretentious production both scenically and electrically, varied specialties and a talented cast.

Heading the feminine array are Mary Sunde, Leona White and Verne, "French Doll," who presents her Parisian dancing specialty.

Leading the fun-creating contingent are Eddie Marr and George Clark. Others in the cast include Bob Stanley, Pauline Elliott, Charles Breedlove and the Follies chorus.

MITZI TALKS WITH APLOMB

Ten-Year-Old Blase From Wig to Slippers; and a Very Good Speller! Is in "Tom Sawyer"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

She made me feel so youthful and inexperienced, this tiny 10-year-old Mitzi Green, who may be seen in "Tom Sawyer" at the Paramount Theater these days.

I think it's her amazing poise.

"I'm just a sweet child in a blond wig in 'Tom Sawyer,'" she informs one. "You see, it's essentially a boy's picture—Jackie Coogan is the star, and the other best roles are done by Dick Winslow, Junior Durkin, Jackie Searles. I like boys, but could have pinched them sometimes. Jackie Searles did a splendid piece of work—so intelligent in his acting."

Yes, really, that's how she talks, but in a sweet baby voice that makes the long words and the opinions sound so quaint.

Mitzi says she doesn't want to copy any actress; prefers to be herself. Even wigs annoy her and it is much jollier to be a mischievous little dickens than just a sweet child.

But then, of course, Mitzi is a veteran. Her mamma and papa are John Keno and Rosie Green, vaudeville team. Mitzi was doing an impersonation act, mimicking other performers in the show, at 5 years of age. She has been in six pictures and is now working on her seventh, and the first child to ever be put under contract to a studio.

She had just returned from New York, where she made a personal appearance at the Paramount.

LAW STUPID

"So stupid," she sighs. "I wanted to sing and dance, but New York has a law against children acting and we couldn't get a permit. So dad went on with me and we had to improvise."

Our interview was a trifle patchy, for Mitzi would spy a man friend, excuse herself prettily, and shout "Why, hello, Jack, how are you?" or Bert or Johnnie or Frank and rush into his arms and kiss him with great warmth.

The men on the Paramount lot adore her. Her attitude toward femininity was more demure.

Mitzi insisted upon being hostess at a luncheon. "Oh, please, let me. I love paying for things. See, I have $4.25 already." Whereupon she opened her little purse proudly. When she discovered her interviewer was on a milk diet she was prettily sympathetic . . . "Rather horrid of me to eat while you can't. But I only have a light lunch—" whereupon she ordered four chicken sandwiches and a huge piece of chocolate cream cake.

THE BOY FRIENDS

"My best boy friend is Leon Janney. We swim and ride horseback together a lot. Oh, sure, I like girls all right, and dolls, too, but I don't play with them very often," confides Mitzi between munches. "Oh, sure, I'm up with my studies—sixth grade, and I'm a good speller, too. We have three hours on the lot every day—that's the law, you know."

A stranger asked for an autographed photograph of Mitzi for her little girl. She complied sweetly, said "And what is this little girl's name? She'll like me to write it." Then signed it with a professional flourish.

In the year Mitzi has been with Paramount, she has appeared in "The Marriage Playground," "Honey," "Paramount on Parade," "Love Among the Millionaires," "The Santa Fe Trail," the current "Tom Sawyer" and is now rehearsing for "Abroad With the Haddocks," from the Donald Ogden Stewart books.

"I love this one, because I'm a little dickens in it again," she says.

WHAT? ANOTHER "CINCH?"

James Cagney Learns About Hollywood Jargon; Actor Praised for Two Pictures

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Young Mr. James Cagney, who appears in "Doorway to Hell" at the two Warner Brothers' theaters this week, is wondering whether he really is a "cinch."

The word, he understands, means something along the lines of "sure-fire." It was the first thing he heard when he came to Hollywood from New York. Old friends meeting him along the boulevard gave him resounding blows across the shoulders and greeted him invariably with, "Jimmy, you're a cinch, you can't miss!"

For a time, this was pretty heartening. "Then," says he, "the words became very familiar. I realized that every fellow in town was having about the same thing said to him. Why, there was one chap, a song writer, who came out here and lasted only thirteen days. His pals took him down to the train, poured him on and, according to what he remembers, their last words as they waved him good-by, were, 'So long, boy, you're a cinch!'

"So, I've become rather skeptical. I don't care much for those words."

FOUR WEEKS

Well Cagney, judging by the reception accorded "Doorway to Hell" in New York—it's now in its fourth week at the Strand Theater there—by the appreciative words with which critics are receiving his work in that and "Sinners' Holiday," really shouldn't worry. It looks as though he is a "cinch" or "sure-fire," if you will.

On the strength of his characterizations in these two pieces and a minor role in "Steel Highway," Warners have just signed him to a five-year contract with yearly options. He was thankful on Thanksgiving Day for the fact that the contract didn't have six months' options. For now that he's been in Hollywood, he wants to stay.

He's been trouping it about the country and on Broadway since he left Columbia University in his freshman year and found, after a short interlude of department-store clerking, fun and a pay check in tap dancing in a vaudeville act.

RED HAIR HELPS

The variety turn led to a specialty number in a musical comedy, and that in turn to bigger and better things (such as "songs, dances and funny sayings") in more vaudeville. When Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life" was turned into a stage play, "Outside Looking In," about five years ago, Cagney was given one of the leading roles, that of Little Red. His own red hair helped land the job, he thinks.

He was also in "Women Go On Forever," "Maggie the Magnificent" and "Penny Arcade." It was the last named that brought him to the attention of the Warner Brothers. When they bought the show, they engaged him along with it and that's how he came to Hollywood. "Penny Arcade," incidentally, was released as "Sinners' Holiday."

He is married, lives in a bungalow between Beverly Hills and Hollywood proper, tells very funny stories and likes to go to prize fights.

DIRECTOR RANKS RESIST SHOCKS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Pomeroy, a technical man of the movies for many years, did "Interference." Before these pictures were made Lloyd Bacon, also an early day film director and before that an actor, filmed "The Singing Fool," and still earlier Alan Crosland made "The Jazz Singer." Many of these men, of course, had some stage experience ere they came to the studios, but that was chiefly in the long ago.

OTHERS ON HORIZON

Looming on the horizon of strikingly successful directors right now are Edmund Goulding, because of "The Devil's Holiday;" Josef Von Sternberg, on account of "Morocco," and David Butler by virtue of "Just Imagine." To them must be added the "daddy of them all" in the silents, namely, D. W. Griffith, whose "Abraham Lincoln" is winning wide attention. De Mille was not behindhand either with his effects in photography and sound in "Dynamite," especially, and during the dirigible collapse sequence in "Madam Satan," though the latter picture will perhaps not be rated one of the year's big winners. George F. Hill, because of "The Big House" and "Min and Bill" is being cheered right now, and Paul Stein is rated as having made one of the cleverest pictures of the year in "Sin Takes a Holiday." H. d'Abbadie d'Arrast has done one of the really smart pictures in "Laughter."

There have been few striking successes scored by the stage men. The most prominent of these directors under contract are John Cromwell, John Murray Anderson, Edgar Selwyn, Reuben Mamoulian and George Abbott. Promise is also disclosed in the work of Guthrie McClintic. Robert Milton is winning honors artistic with his "Outward Bound." But aside from this small group, and Whale, whose one picture stands as a fine achievement, the number who are active today is limited, indeed. The silent director who has turned to the talkies holds his place.

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DONALD CRISP—LUMSDEN HARE
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DANCING
and Dramatic Arts

DANCE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Head of Local School Tells of Policy Formulated Looking to Organization of American Ballet

BY MARY MAYER

The dream of an "All-American ballet," has always been a fond one with dancers. It has been talked of and planned for many years, but up until this time it is still only a dream. The day of materialization is on the way, however, according to Ernest Belcher, and it will not be many years before American dancers will be touring the world, introducing a technique and grace for the world to copy.

Belcher has reached this conclusion through his long years as a ballet master in the city. He has watched girls trained in his studio step into leading dance roles the world over. He has watched them rise to fame before the cameras of Hollywood.

GIRLS MUST STUDY

"The whole problem of the long talked-of 'American ballet' reverts to one thing," he said last week. "When American girls are willing to study until they are ready for public appearances; when they are willing to sacrifice a certain amount of their pleasure for dancing—then will the American ballet be well on its way."

"The trouble at the present time," he continued, "is the urge to make money as soon as possible. Training, as it used to be, is almost an unknown quantity. As soon as a girl is ready she flies away and takes an unimportant position, when a few more years of training would make her a ballerina."

It is Belcher's plan to form, as a nucleus of this ballet, a unit of girls around the age of 14 years. These girls will be put under contract for a period of several years' study. When they are ready they will be sent on tour as concert artists. In this way, and this way alone, the dancer believes, a real, American ballet can be started.

Plans at the present time indicate that an attempt will be made to create this unit soon after the Belcher School moves into its new home to be built on Western avenue near Wilshire. The building, according to report, will be completed early in the spring, and the school will change locations immediately upon completion.

MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES

Many unusual features are incorporated in the new school, which promises to be one of the largest of its kind in the world. Ballrooms, practice rooms and private class rooms are all of unusual size, while such things as dressing-rooms and showers are amply provided for.

One of the most interesting of the appointments will be an artistic studio room containing a platform. This is to be devoted to visiting dance artists who are touring the country in concert. They will be invited to give programs at the school and, if time permits, conduct a "guest course" for dancers over a period of from one to two weeks.

The new school, according to Belcher, will be the largest of its type known, devoted exclusively to the dance. No other subjects, except those devoted to dancing, will be given.

RECITAL ANNOUNCED BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Cora Mel Patten

A recital of unusual interest is announced for today at 4 p.m. at Miss Patten's studio, 1011 Magnolia avenue, when she will give an interpretive reading of "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly. This play won the Pulitzer prize last season and is considered by many critics as the most significant achievement in the history of the American theater. These Sunday afternoon studio programs are open to the public.

Juvenile Wins Contracts for Talking Films

In the Mark Twain classic, "Tom Sawyer," which has recently been released as a talking picture, Dick Winslow Johnson plays the part of Joe Harper opposite Jackie Coogan, who has the title role. As a citified boy with store clothes and refined manners, Joe Harper incurs the instant dislike of Tom Sawyer and his country friends, and it is only after the city youngster has thoroughly proved his mettle through various trials and fisticuffs that he is accepted as a friend by the rural group. Dick Winslow has received very complimentary reviews on his portrayal of this character, and it may be safely added as another step higher in his screen career. Dick Winslow has had very important parts in such recent pictures as "Love, Live and Laugh," "Sweetie" and "Queen of Main Street."

He has been called "Hollywood's most versatile juvenile," due to the fact that he sings, plays the accordion, drums, saxophone and piano, besides acting on both stage and screen. He sketches remarkably well, and might add the title of "Hollywood's busiest juvenile" to the first title because he makes innumerable personal appearances, plays the organ once each week at a local theater, and belongs to many clubs, and also attends school.

To all his other accomplishments, Dick Winslow is adding dancing. For several months he has been studying dancing under Kirby & DeGage, at whose studio so many screen folk master the art of terpsichore.

Children Seen in Programs

One of the first events planned for the holiday season in the special interest of children was the program staged under the auspices of Neely Dickson yesterday afternoon presenting members of the children's drama and dancing classes at the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater.

The program, which consisted of a number of sketches and playlets written exclusively for children, was staged by Miss Barbara Gurney and Miss Nelda Jeffrey.

Among the students who appeared were Ann Blakeslee, Theron Blakeslee, Billy Sorenson, Lulu Huntington, Billy Wyckoff, Dorothy Schaarmann, Nancy Irish, Jean Irish, Barbara Bagley, Frances Wilson, Bobby Brewer, Betty Ross Kelley, Kathleen Cooper, Norma Hertz, Rosaline Keen, Elaine Line, Alice McHale, Jeanice Ulrich, Jean Reverol, Rae Helen Howard and John Drury.

Terpsichoreans Win Praise With Unusual Routines

Prominent in Dance Circles

Left, the Malmuth Sisters, pupils and proteges of Bud Murray, who are touring as specialty artists with the Fanchon and Marco productions. Left, the Blue Blazes, three of whom studied under the direction of Arnold Tamon. The boys recently completed an engagement with the Paramount Theater here, as well as several short subjects for Warner Brothers. They recently left for New York to fulfill an engagement over the Paramount Circuit.

DANCING ADDED TO COURSE

The Major School of Acting has added to its regular dramatic course both dancing and chorus singing. The dancing is the fundamental technique of Russian ballet for development and correction, and gives ease and poise and lung capacity needed for stage work. The chorus singing is given to meet the demand today for singing for musical-comedy and light-opera production.

A plan is now being formulated to produce an opera from the pen of a nationally known composer in co-operation with a musical club.

The Major Theater will be a clearinghouse for new plays and new operas, and authors are invited to present either for production.

ASSOCIATION MEETING TO TAKE PLACE

Terpsichorean Exponents to Discuss Plans for Events of Future

The Association of Teachers of Dancing of Southern California will hold their next meeting next Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Elisa Ryan Studios of Dancing, Wilshire Boulevard.

All teachers of dancing in Southern California have been invited to attend this meeting regardless of whether they belong to the association or not, according to Elisa Ryan, secretary. The purpose of the special meeting, Miss Ryan said, is to consider plans for the annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America which will be held in Los Angeles next summer. The Association of Teachers of Dancing of Southern California will act as hosts for the convention and a general plan of co-operation with the dancing masters is to be worked out at this meeting.

Professional Group Gives Novel Program

The professional group of the Norma Gould School of the Dance will pay tribute to their teacher next week when they will present an entire evening's program of their own compositions.

Every detail of the program even to the designing of costumes, devising lighting effects, building the program, conducting the rehearsals and managing the "house" has been handled by this group of seventeen young artists.

It is expected that Miss Gould will select numbers from this presentation for a series of recitals to be given for the general public soon after the first of next year.

DANCE TAPS

Senor Jose Torres y Fernandez, head of the Spanish department of the Edith Jane school of dancing, has just started a new beginners class, meeting on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Twelve students were enrolled in the first class last Saturday and included in the group were such well-known dancers as Dorothy Wagner, Khan Bascharoff and Rosemary Stack.

Young Dancer to Make Debut

One of the dance recitals of interest to be given in the near future is that to be presented by Harriet E. Huntington at the Theater Mart, December 15. Miss Huntington, who is a pupil of Michio Ito, plans to make her dance debut at this time, and has arranged an unusually interesting program of numbers.

The young dancer is well known both socially and professionally in Los Angeles, having appeared on a number of programs sponsored by Ito.

POPULAR INSTRUCTOR SIGNED BY STUDIO

Wania, formerly of the Wania School of Dancing, which introduced the Triune method of teaching to the West, announces his affiliation with the Casino Studio of Dancing. Wania is a well-known dance artist, having appeared extensively the world over in prominent ballets and dance acts.

The Triune method, discovered by the dancer, has proven popular for its various benefits. It includes gymnastics, ballet technique and dances of various description.

COURTESY PLAYERS ON NEW PROGRAMS

Paul Weigel

Among the courtesy players who will appear on the next program of one-act plays to be given by Edward Clark at his Academy Little Theater, Sunset Boulevard, the entire week beginning tomorrow, will be the German actor, Paul Weigel. He will essay the role of Dr. Niblo in the condensed version of Mr. Clark's play, "De Luxe Annie."

The part was originally played in New York by the late Albert Bruning, also a famous German actor, and a lifelong friend of Mr. Weigel. The latter has always cherished the desire and the hope of some day following his dear departed friend in that particular role.

DANCE AND DRAMA COM[...]

Youthful Ballerina Believes That Terpsichore [and] Drama Should Express Each Other

"Dance is poetry, romance and laughter, they have said; [...] of sea-form and rhythm of the rainbow, the lissome swaying [...] the opening of pale roses at dawn, the aerial flight of [...] passing breath of fantasy, but it is also tears and heartache [...]

"It is the martyrdom of the refugee, the agony of loss, the fear of fate, the cunning of the smuggler, the weird hallucinations of insanity, the religious ecstasy of the saint, the heroism of the warrior, the nobility of aspiration, the faith of the Magdalene, the defiance of the untamed; all the terrible grandeur of the rugged, the tragic and the epic: this is dance, for dance is drama, and drama is life!"

This portion from one of the writings of Eleanora Flaig is an insight into the beliefs of this youthful artiste who, in the past few years has been premiere danseuse with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera Associations, premiere danseuse with the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, and soloist with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and the Hollywood Bowl.

OPENS STUDIO HERE

"Dancing is drama." This is the stand she takes toward the art, and because she has always had the desire to emphasize this phase, to place it before those who are seriously interested in dancing as a fine art, she has opened an attractive studio, dedicated and devoted to the principles set forth in her writings.

In order to feature this dancing angle, which is somewhat a new one for Los Angeles, Miss Flaig has formed a group to be known as the choreo-drama class. The class has been especially designed for professional students and teachers. It has been formed to encourage creative faculties and develop emotional and musical response. Pantomime, plastic eurythmics, music appreciation and creative composition are only a few of the dance angles to be studied.

Born of a theatrical family, Miss Flaig made her professional stage debut at the age of three months. All of her life she has studied the theater, and dancing, she felt, was a vital part of drama.

BALLET HELD ESSENTIAL

"In the final analysis it is drama," she said. "Movements and pantomime can be just as expressive as words. The popularity of the 'dance drama,' will be a thing of the near future. It will be that something for which the entertainment world is crying."

As far as the techni[que of danc]ing is concerned, Miss Fl[aig holds] firmly to the point [that the] ballet is essential to any [one who] seeks the concert stage [as an ob]jective.

"It must be learned," [she said.] "It may be forgotten [...] the principles will [...] teaches perfect contr[ol of mind] and body. It teaches [...] airiness which is, in [...] newer 'heavy' technique [...] essence of dancing."

At the present time Miss Fl[aig is] preparing a number of [...] local concert appearances [...] plans to keep her studio [...] those who plan to do [...] —for "dancing is a fine [...] is destined to come into [...] the very near future."

Child Holds Record R[...]

Nona Arlynn, who will [be remem]bered as the baby [...] of Kings," has returned [...] tion having just finished [...] fifth picture, and will [...] studies in the stage and [per]sonality classes at the [...] Normal and Professional [...] Dancing, where she has [...] since the age of 3½ years.

Shirley Jean Rickert, [...] Adam baby screen star, [...] a five-year contract with [...] will be seen in Our Gang comedy, "Love Business."

Rehearsal for Comedy Be[gins]

Bud Murray, principal of [the] Murray school for stage, [...] the commencement of [...] a one-act musical comedy [...] will take in the dramatic [...] ing pupils, who have [...] courses.

The cast will be headed by [...] ling Tracey and Margaret [...] Florence Goldberg, Florence [...] man, Rayner Twins, and a [...] of "Bud Murray's California [Sun]beams."

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[Ball]erina Believes That Terpsichore [and Dram]a Should Express Each Other

[...], romance and laughter, they have said; the [...] [rhy]thm of the rainbow, the lissome swaying of [...] roses at dawn, the aerial flight of dragonfly, [f]antasy, but it is also tears and heartache and [...] [...]tom of the ref[...], the fear of [...] the smuggler, [...]tions of insan[...] ecstasy of the [...] of the warrior, [...]ation, the faith [...] the defiance of [...] terrible grand[...] the tragic and [...]ce, for dance is [...] life!"

[...]ne of the writ[...]g is an insight [...] this youthful [...] past few years [...] with the [S]an Francisco [...]tions, premiere [...]avley-Oukrain[...] [...]st with the [...] Company and

As far as the technique of [danc]ing is concerned, Miss Flaig [holds] firmly to the point that [...] ballet is essential to any dancer [who] seeks the concert stage as her [ob]jective.

"It must be learned," she [says]. "It may be forgotten as a type, [but] the principles will last forever. [It] teaches perfect control of [...] and body. It teaches lightness [and] airiness which is, in spite of [...] newer "heavy" techniques, the [...] essence of dancing."

At the present time Miss Flaig [is] preparing a number of dancers [for] local concert appearances [...] plans to keep her studio strictly [...] those who plan to do concert [...] —for "dancing is a fine art [...] is destined to come into its own [in] the very near future."

[...]O HERE

[...]" This is the [...]d the art, and [...] had the de[...] [t]his phase, to [...] who are [...] dancing as a [...]hed an attrac[...] and devoted [...] forth in her [...] this dancing [...]hat a new one [...] Flaig has [...] known as the [...] The class has [...]ed for pro[...] teachers. It [...]courage creat[...] [deve]lop emotional [...] Pantomime, [m]usic apprecia[...] [com]position are [...] angles to be

Child Holds Record Role

Nona Arlynn, who will be remem[bered] as the baby lead in the "[...] of Kings," has returned from [...]tion having just finished her [...] fifth picture, and will resume [her] studies in the stage and screen [per]sonality classes at the [...] Normal and Professional School [of] Dancing, where she has been a pupil since the age of 2½ years.

Shirley Jean Rickert, another [...] Adam baby screen star, who [...] a five-year contract with Hal Roach, will be seen in Our Gang's [...] comedy, "Love Business."

Rehearsal for Comedy Begins

[...] family, Miss [...]essional stage [...]hree months. [...] studied the [...]se felt, was a

[E]SSENTIAL

[...] it is drama," [...] and panto[...] [e]xpressive as [...]rity of the [...] a thing of [...] will be that [...]he entertain-

Bud Murray, principal of the Bud Murray school for stage, announ[ces] the commencement of rehearsals [of] a one-act musical comedy, which will take in the dramatic and danc[ing] pupils, who have complet[ed] courses.

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[E]IGHT OPERAS TO BE GIVEN

[Ci]vic Association of Hollywood Announces Winter Season of Music Beginning January 14

BY I. M. J.

Definite announcement is made on behalf of the Civic Grand Opera [Asso]ciation of Hollywood, by its co-directors, Allan Cahill and Edwin [...] Hesser, to the effect that a season of eight operatic performances [wi]ll be given on Wednesdays, "Opera Night," at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater, starting January 14, next, with a performance of "Rigoletto," followed January 28 by the double bill, "I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." These will be presented by artists of international reputation, every one of whom has been heard in leading roles with major opera organizations, supported by a large chorus and adequate orchestra—both chorus and orchestra being entirely selected from Los Angeles residents.

The organizers of this new movement have proceeded in an un[...] manner to study the [mus]ical needs of the Pacific Coast, [com]ing to the conclusion that this [cit]y is large enough to support [a] permanent opera organization. Los Angeles is a much larger city [than] the European centers which [have] their own permanent opera [com]panies, and with the tremendous support given to the Hollywood Bowl presentations, they feel that there are sufficient real music lovers to assure support of opera presentations throughout the year.

It is planned to present opera on a practical basis, the long experience of Mr. Cahill and Mr. Hesser in actual operatic production in the East being a safeguard against needless deficits in operation. Naturally the operas will not be presented on a scale as expensive as in the Shrine Auditorium, but the smaller theater has the advantage of intimacy, bringing singers and audiences into closer touch than larger auditorium permits.

The definite repertoire beyond the first two presentations has not been decided, the management desiring to learn the operas that the public might want to hear. Various musical clubs, women's clubs and other representative organizations are being asked to ascertain the wishes of the memberships they represent.

The facilities of the new organization will not be limited to any special list of operas, because its conductors are men of international experience and the singers to be engaged will have the ability to sing many roles. It is planned to include operatic novelties, never before heard on the Coast, in the organization's repertoire.

Perhaps their most important plan is for the summer series of open air performances in the Greek Theater in Griffith Park, which will certainly include "Samson and Delilah" and "Aida." To this end it is planned to build up a grand opera chorus.

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EDWARD JOHNSON

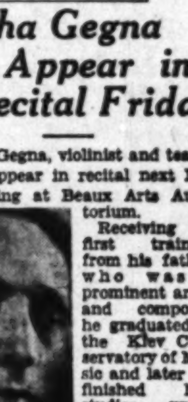
Trio of Artists on Programs This Week

Henry Eichheim, American composer, will conduct a new work at the Philharmonic pair this week; Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Philharmonic, will program an especially beautiful symphony by Chausson, a composer rarely heard; Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, appears here tomorrow morning at the Town House and Tuesday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

CHORALS TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Oratorio Society Will Render Benefit Concert at Philharmonic

John Smallman will again conduct the Los Angeles Oratorio Society through a program of choral works in the benefit concert next Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Seventeen years represent the seasons of the organization's growth and attainment. Since 1912, the year of organization, fifty major programs have been presented, with countless other programs to meet the requests of civic groups. The greatest achievement has been the two presentations of the Bach Mass.



JOHN SMALLMAN

Mr. Smallman in the coming concert will present a program of excerpts from the ancient and modern masters, from Palestrina and Bach to Gardiner and Holst, the latter two composers being contemporaries in the English field who have founded their work upon the fundamental principles of the ancient masters.

Women's Lyric Organization Opens Season

The Woman's Lyric Club will open its twenty-seventh season Friday night. Nathan Stewart, baritone, will be the guest soloist and Elsie Eyre will be the club soloist.

J. B. Poulin, who has served so long as conductor of this worthwhile group of singers will lead again this year and Mrs. Blanche H. Robinson is the club accompanist.

Vocal Teacher Trains Many

Mabel Hayes, vocal teacher, is training a number of talented students at her new studios on North Western avenue, among them being Frances Dee of screen fame.

Ora Carew, who had the leading role in "Fata Morgana," the Ernest Vadja play which was presented at the Hollywood Playhouse during the summer season, and Marion Shilling are also studying with Miss Hayes. Another student, Buster Dees, is filling an engagement with the Ambassador Trio.

A number of vaudeville and musical comedy stars, among them Jay and Janet Velle, who are appearing in New York, have been listed among the pupils of Miss Hayes, who conducted a vocal studio in New York City for eight years prior to coming to Los Angeles three years ago.

YOUNG PIANISTE PLAYS

Before a large and interesting audience, the debut of a new and very young pianist was made Friday evening in the terrace room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Jeanne De-Bard, 12-year-old pupil of Allene Chaudet, of Hollywood, presented a program of piano numbers.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Auditorium, 3 p.m. Philharmonic Orchestra, Rudolph Reuter, pianist, soloist, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

Overture, "In Springtime" ...... Goldmark
Fantastic Symphony, No. 1, in C Major, Op. 14a ...... Berlioz
(Episode in the Life of an Artist.)
Hungarian Fantasie ...... Liszt
Concertstuck for Piano, Op. 79 ...... Weber
Rudolph Reuter.
Rhapsodie Roumaine, No. 1, Op. 11. Enesco

Hollywood Music Box, evening. Lisa Roma, soprano, in recital program not sent in.

Beaux Art Auditorium, Bartlett-Frankel Quartet, evening recital.

Monday

Town House, 10:30 a.m. Edward Johnson, tenor, recital program not sent in.

Tuesday

Edward Johnson, tenor, recital at Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Program not sent in.

Thursday

Philharmonic Auditorium, Philharmonic Orchestra, evening. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, Jascha Heifetz, soloist.

Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9 ...... Berlioz
Symphony in B Flat Major, Op. 20 ...... Chausson
Java ...... Eichheim
Composer conducting.
Concerto for Violin in G Minor ...... Castelnuovo-Tedesco
Jascha Heifetz.
"La Valse," Choreographic Poem ...... Ravel

Friday

Above program repeated in the afternoon.

Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Lyric Club, Nathan Stewart, baritone, soloist.

A Grace Before Singing ...... Harris
I
Evening ...... Fox
II
Gypsy Band of Dreams ...... Bliss
Octet obbligato.
III
(a) I Love You ...... Grieg
(b) In a Boat ...... Grieg
IV
Nathan Stewart.
(a) Arioso d Bendinuto ...... Eugene Diaz
(b) Requiescat. Charles Wakefield Cadman
V
(a) Russian Dance ...... Tschaikowsky
(b) Arab Dance ...... Tschaikowsky
(c) Chinese Dance ...... Tschaikowsky
Nutcracker Suite.
VI
Stars ...... Harriet Ware
VII
A Legend of Granada ...... Hadley.
Baritone solo, Nathan Stewart.
Soprano solo, Elsie Eyre.
VIII
Passage Birds Farewell ...... Hildach

Beaux Art Auditorium, evening. Jascha Gegna, violinist, in recital. Nino Herschel, accompanist.

I
Sonata ...... Haendel
With organ-tone accompaniment.
II
Chaconne ...... Vitali
III
Othello ...... Ernst
IV
(a) Hebrew Melody ...... Julber
(b) Mazurka in A Minor. Chopin-Kreisler
(c) Elegy (with organ-tone) ...... Gegna
V
Preludium (unaccompanied) ...... Bach
VI
Souvenir de Moscow ...... Wieniawski

NEW WORKS ON PROGRAMS

Current Symphony Presentations Include Rarely Heard Compositions of French Composer

BY I. M. J.

There are three works of new and major importance on the current symphony programs. Dr. Rodzinski and Manager George Leslie Smith have planned the presentation of the Symphony in F flat by the rarely heard French composer, Ernest Chausson, "Java" by Henry Eichheim and the G minor violin concerto by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. For especially good measure there is the Carnival Romaine by Berlioz to begin the program and Ravel's "La Valse" to end it.

Ernest Chausson, born in Paris January 21, 1855, and accidentally killed at Limay June 10, 1899, built his work in three movements and he also makes use of the plan of using material from the first movement against the last, thus ending the work together.

Chausson came from a wealthy family. It was his parents' desire that he become a lawyer and they insisted that he should be admitted to the bar before he took up the serious study of music. When 25 years of age he entered the Paris Conservatoire and became a pupil of Massenet. Some lovely songs were composed as class exercises, but before the end of two years Chausson left the Conservatoire and became a pupil of Cesar Franck, with whom he studied for three years. He joined the Societe Nationale, where he became acquainted with Vincent d'Indy, Duparc and Pierre De Breville.

Henry Eichheim, who makes his home in Santa Barbara, when he isn't jaunting in Java or guest conducting in Philadelphia or Paris, is to conduct his "Java" for its first hearing in California. "Burma," another South Sea Fantasy, was enjoyed in the Hollywood Bowl last summer. His interest in the music of the Orient has opened a new and interesting world of sound. It is impressionistic and modern, but built on solid musicianship.

The first performances of "Java" were conducted a year ago in Philadelphia and other performances followed in Boston. Last summer Mr. Eichheim conducted "Java" with the Symphonie Orchestre in Paris. It is the first movement of a trilogy, the other two being "Bali" and "Angkor" and unfinished.

Henry Eichheim is the son of Meinhard Eichheim, who was leading violoncellist in Theodore Thomas's orchestra in Chicago. He received first prize for playing the violin at the Chicago Musical College and later joined the first violins of the Boston Symphony. Mr. Eichheim left the Boston organization in 1912 to devote himself to composition. For four years he conducted the Worcester (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra and in 1915 made his first trip to Japan. During subsequent journeys to the Orient he has collected much musical material and many strange instruments.

Some of these will be used in the Los Angeles performances this week.

The introduction of "Java" depicts music by rice pounders. A hollow log about six feet long is used as a musical instrument by six peasant women, who strike the sides and ends with heavy clubs, creating definite melodies and many rhythmic devices of intricate pattern. Eichheim first heard this music through the courtesy of M. Brants-Buys, a scholar of distinction living in Central Java, who invited him and Leopold Stokowski to hear it. A song is used as a theme which Eichheim heard in a Javanese theater.

The orchestration includes the bonang, twelve small metal tubs; the saron, seven heavy bronze bars on a resonating box; the demong, seven more bronze bars, under each a resonator tuned to the same note; the gender, thirteen metal bars strung over bamboo resonators; a wooden xylophone and five tuned gongs.

When a new and worth-while work is added to the violinists' repertoire a wave of gratitude is wafted up from the players and the listeners. That Jascha Heifetz should have chosen to introduce a new one to play in Los Angeles with our orchestra is decidedly complimentary to the work, to the Los Angeles conductor and orchestra and to the public here.

Castelnuovo-Tedesco is a young Italian having been born in Italy in 1895. This concerto was written in Pisa in 1924 and had its first performance under the baton of Molinari, played by Mario Corti, to whom it was dedicated.

Pianist Will Appear With Philharmonic

Rudolph Reuter, pianist, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The program follows: Overture "In Springtime"—Goldmark; Fantastic Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 14a—Berlioz; two soloist numbers—Liszt — Hungarian Fantasie and Weber—Concertstuck for Piano, Op. 79; Rhapsodio Romaine, No. 1, Op. 11—Enesco.

French Songs Rendered by Miss Russell

Florence Russell appeared Saturday evening, the 15th inst., in a program at the Sutro-Seyler Studio, where she is head of the voice department, singing French songs and playing her own accompaniment.

Numerous pupils of Miss Russell were heard in the past weeks' programs in this city and outlying towns.

Thorough preparation in fundamentals, together with modern methods of applying technical and artistic principles, has resulted in the acceptance of many Sutro-Seyler students for positions in public schools and private studios. Helen Muchnic, pupil of Henry Svedrofsky, is preparing a debut concert. Gordon Walton, representing Purcell Mayer, has a private class of violin pupils in Hawthorne. Other students attracting private classes are Ben Rubin, pianist; Genevieve Seely of North Hollywood, pupils of Julius V. Seyler, and Vesta Redmon, soprano, for five years a pupil of Florence Russell.

Jascha Gegna to Appear in Recital Friday

Jascha Gegna, violinist and teacher, will appear in recital next Friday evening at Beaux Arts Auditorium.

JASCHA GEGNA

Receiving his first training from his father, who was a prominent artist and composer, he graduated at the Kiev Conservatory of Music and later on finished his studies under the eminent master, Leopold Auer. After spending fifteen years in New York, Gegna arrived in Los Angeles a little more than a year ago and since then has established himself as an artist and teacher.

As an added attraction Prof. S. Michnievitch will introduce at this concert for the first time his new invention—the organ-tone. Nino Herschel, pianist, will be the accompanist.

Repertory of Singer Consists of 1000 Songs

Seclusion is one of the most important assets for a singer, especially during the years of early training, is the opinion of Elizabeth Rethberg, famous soprano, who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium, December 9.

Rethberg was born in the beautiful Erz Mountains, a section lying on the borders of Saxony and Bohemia and up to the age of 17 when she went to Dresden to complete her studies she remained in this isolated section.

Rethberg has more than 1000 concert songs in her repertoire and has 106 roles in grand opera to which she has brought her own interpretations.

Metropolitan Leading Tenor Will Sing Here

Edward Johnson, who has been leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company for eight years, will be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday.

Johnson began his career as a choir boy and has achieved great success in concert and opera all over the world. He received his first triumph in this country in light opera. He was chosen wor the tenor role of "The Waltz Dream." The role was of such technical difficulty that no American singer was equal to it until the producer heard Johnson in a church choir and engaged him.

MUSICAL EDUCATION URGED

National Federation Adopts Slogans in Announcing Plans for Achievement of Objective

The board of directors and presidents' council of the National Federation of Music Clubs in session at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, New York, the 16th to 23rd inst., announced definite objectives together with practical plans for their achievement.

Highlights are such slogans as: "An American Group on Every Miscellaneous Musical Program;" "Municipal Subsidization of Music and Engagement of Local Talent;" "Publicity in Every State Music Magazine Concerning Music Courses in Each State University and College;" "Requirements of Music Courses in Schools of Education." Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, president, is featuring "College Music Education for the General Student."

A federation campaign to focus the attention of both educators and

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

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BY LILLIAN C. FORD

IMPERIAL PALACE. By Arnold Bennett. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Arnold Bennett can do anything. In "Imperial Palace" he turns his all-seeing eye on the spectacle of the luxury hotel and discovers there gorgeous material for a novel. Evelyn Orcham, glorified managing director of the Imperial Palace, has caused it to outshine all others in elegance and luxury. It has attained the perfection that its exclusive clientele demands, but seldom gets. Everything goes like clockwork, and Orcham is recognized as a genius of efficiency and organization.

At 47 he is at the pinnacle of success. He is happily widowed, with no entanglements and no temptations. Then Gracie Savott, daughter of the multimillionaire, Sir Henry, drives up in her racing car, takes a fancy to Orcham and undertakes to charm him.

Arnold Bennett sees through everything, even the modern girl. He understands Gracie and all her tricks, and he delights in them. With his mind free of prejudice he watches her, while he smiles and wonders, applauds and feels a little sorry when she makes mistakes. In the end he betrays her; this by revealing her rather more fully than the polite novelist should.

At that, Gracie comes out better than the man she loved, seduced and dismissed. For with all her self-willed scheming Gracie had a dream of finding in life something ineffably lovely. And Orcham was without dreams and without visionary plans.

Bennett's Tolerance

He was the efficient business man of the type that Sinclair Lewis has made famous. Bennett knows that he was a slave to his business, so narrowed and limited by it that he was only half a man. The mess of pottage for which he sold his birthright was the most magnificent hotel in London. But he is able to see the bigness in the devoted man, to call him the creative artist in his own field. If he is not greatly impressed by this he at least considers it with the tolerance and detachment of the great novelist. His tolerance has kindliness in it, with a gusto for the game of life and for individual achievement. From each according to his ability is all he expects. As for the extraordinary interest the reader has in his detailed presentation of the cosmos he makes of the Imperial Palace, that is a sign of a genius that vitalises and illumines all it touches.

This is not the best of Arnold Bennett's novels. But it is the clevrest and most restrained and most illuminating novel of modes and manners since "Vanity Fair." And it is social satire so civilized as to make contemporaneous efforts of the kind seem crude and amateurish.

Sinclair Lewis, Satirist

Here, perhaps, is the place to put in a word about that other social satirist, Sinclair Lewis, just awarded the Nobel Prize. His "Babbitt" popularized but did not start a movement. Mr. Lewis was lucky enough to launch "Main Street" at a time when post-war disillusion was in the air but had not yet solidified. It had so much vitality and wit and pungency and was superficially so true to life that the very people it pilloried were able to read it and chuckle over it. Each saw not himself but his neighbor held up to derision.

"Babbitt" went even further in its derision of the business man and

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

HOTEL SUPPLIES NOVEL MATERIAL

Arnold Bennett

This author's new novel, "Imperial Palace," has just been published by Doubleday, Doran.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Lieutenant
D. W. Tomlinson
leader of the
"Three Sea Hawks"
and author of
"The Sky's the Limit"
Here Monday

LIEUTENANT D. W. TOMLINSON, formerly of the United States Navy, leader of the famous Three Sea Hawks, will be in the Book Section Monday, December 1st, from 2 to 4 p.m.

He will autograph copies of his book "The Sky's the Limit" for those who desire it. The book, $3.50.

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Manuscript typing and correcting. Studio literary experience. Clare Potter. HE. 7374.

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BOOKS
and Their Makers

Gossip of the Book World

Doris Cerf Reviews

Doris Cerf's popular book reviews at the Broadway Department Store will be discontinued until after the Christmas rush is over. The next one is scheduled for early in January.

His Recreation

Howard Vincent O'Brien, the literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, is one of the exceptions to the rule that a man cannot successfully carry on two jobs at once. For, in addition to guiding his paper's path through the world of books, he is the author of one of the vivid novels of the present season, "An Abandoned Woman," recently published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. Mr. O'Brien is also the author of "Trodden Gold" and several other novels.

North is Black

Oliver La Farge, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "Laughing Boy" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) recently returned to New York from a 730-mile horseback trip through the Southwest. Leaving Santa Fe, the party proceeded via Santa Clara pueblo to the Mexican country farther north, and then into the Jicarilla Apache reservation. From the Colorado border they went into the desert, entered the northeastern corner of the Navajo country, traversed the Hopi reservation and came out at the Grand Canyon. Mr. La Farge's "North is Black" is one of the sixteen short stories to be included in "A Modern Galaxy," which Dale Warren edits for Houghton Mifflin Company.

Hard Times

Despite all this talk about hard times, unemployment and lowered incomes, a book priced at $250 a copy has been completely sold out, according to Covici, Friede, who issued October 9 at that price seventy-five copies of the complete Canterbury Tales, illustrated by Rockwell Kent, and translated into modern English by William Van Wyck. The publishers now announce that for those lesser affluent persons they have a $50 edition of the same book.

Authors Know

A group of notable authors from four countries have contributed their candid views of divorce to a volume published this month. Bertrand Russell, Fannie Hurst, H. G. Wells, Theodore Dreiser, Rebecca West, Andre Maurois, Lion Feuchtwanger and Warwick Deeping are the contributors. The book is published by the John Day Company.

Kreymborg Poetry Anthology

Alfred Kreymborg's anthology of American poetry from 1630 to 1930 is published under the title "Lyric America." This is a companion volume to "Our Singing Strength: A History of American Poetry," which Coward-McCann brought out last year.

Edgar Wallace Corners the Market

The New Yorker reports in a recent issue that one-fourth of all the books sold in England last year were written by Edgar Wallace. Among Mr. Wallace's output was "Mr. Commissioner Sanders," the further adventures of the wily administrator who kept the King's peace in the African jungle, published by Doubleday, Doran on October 31. Mr. Wallace himself prefers these stories of Sanders in Africa to any of his other books.

Trio of Authors in Book News Spotlight

Mary Roberts Rinehart (left,) whose new "Mystery Book" has just been published by Farrar and Rinehart. This is Mrs. Rinehart's most recent photograph. Center, John Dewey, author of "The Quest for Certainty" (Milton, Balch & Co.,) reproduced by courtesy of Time: The Weekly Newsmagazine and Sinclair Lewis, first American to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, with his 5 months' old son Michael.

A Group of Recent Books

BLOWING CLEAR. By Joseph C. Lincoln. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Joseph C. Lincoln in "Blowing Clear" writes another of his salty Cape Cod stories. It concerns John Heath, a native of Nauticook, who as a young man settled in a Maine town as a cabinetmaker, where he married a pretty, silly and ambitious girl, whom he indulged in every possible way, but who early eloped with a traveling salesman. Her reserved and sensitive husband abandoned his home and became a sailor who drank, gambled and cursed with the best—or worst—or his kind.

Finally he found himself, buried his past, returned to his early home in Nauticook and began life again, "steady as a clock," but more silent, reserved and uncommunicative than ever. His troubles were by no means over, but in the end his stormy life "blew clear."

The author's interpretations of his characters are as true to life as they are racy in style and manner. His John Heath is a living, breathing Yankee of the best as well as the rarest rural type, and his terse, dry-salted conversation is that of an unlettered, but somewhat melliorated Thoreau.

THE SECRET YEAR. By Pauline Warwick. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

A first English novel in which an eccentric will sends the beautiful and spoiled Isobel to an ugly manufacturing town, where for a year she lives under an assumed name as a working girl. That, inevitably, she here meets the one man in all the world and incidentally attains a new view of life are factors that help to make this a romantic story with plenty of action.

BEST SELLER. By N. O. Youmans. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"Best Seller" is precisely what the slip cover says: "A ribald picture of the endless making of modern books." The ribald passages are those concerned with wild parties, of which there is a plethora. The book-making interest is due to the fact that the hero, Jasper Watts, comes from Ohio and breaks into the New York publishing field in more ways than one. As a salesman and ad writer he learns how books and authors are considered by publishers. These behind-the-scene disclosures are diverting and even illuminating.

The book is fresh in every sense of the word, amusing, timely,

DEWEY ANALYZES NEW TRENDS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

INDIVIDUALISM, OLD AND NEW. By John Dewey. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

The primary idea of our national individualism, says Prof. Dewey, was to afford freedom and equality of opportunity for our citizens without regard to previous condition. But the rapid and somewhat unlooked-for industrialization of our civilization has been so overwhelming as to obscure the genuine spiritual element which permeated our early ideal, leaving us merely a stark individualism which has become at once the source and the justification of inequality and oppression.

In his effort fittingly to characterize the present state of affairs, Prof. Dewey says that we have steadily moved from an earlier pioneer individualism to "a condition of dominant corporatism." At this time we can choose only between the economic determinism forced upon us by those private groups which are organized and carried on purely for the pecuniary profit of such groups, and a determinism socially planned to include all of us. To awaken the commonwealth to this momentous situation is the primary object of this significant book.

The new individualism which is to take the place of that which our complete industrialization has slain must be brought about by a voluntary unification of human interests for the purpose of so adjusting our complex civilization that this huge mechanism shall thereafter function for the common welfare. Prof. Dewey offers for our consideration President Hoover's calling of industrial conferences, which he considers one of the most interesting political events of the time. It is quite true that the immediate effects were zero, "yet a hopeful soul may persuade himself that this is the commencement of the acceptance of social responsibility on a large scale by American industrialists, financiers and politicians." He may even envisage a permanent economic council finally growing out of a series of conferences, in which there will be representatives of all classes" to formulate a planned co-ordination of industrial development.

Of course no adequate idea of the scope and substance of this remarkable volume has here been given. The author justifies its existence by quoting from Emerson the trenchant saying that "it is the instinct of genius to find beauty and holiness in new and necessary facts, in the field and roadside, in the shop and mill."

POISE AND VIRTUE REWARDED

MADAME DE MAINTENON. By Maud Cruttwell. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Mme. De Maintenon is one of the puzzles of history. To some historians she appears as a scheming, ambitious woman who by pretended meekness and virtue won the confidence of Louis XIV, who was weary of caprice and charm, and made herself a power in France. To others she is an earnest and sincere woman, devout, but free from ambition, who by the purity of her life and the charm of her character won the affection and trust of her jaded King and as his morganatic wife asked for nothing for herself but much for her church.

Many biographies of her have appeared. Miss Cruttwell, an English writer, has now come to her defense in a life that refutes the charges made by Sainte Simon and the Duchess d'Orleans and shows her as a woman of strong character, good morals and high purpose. Even in the shabby days of her youth and during the eight years when she was the wife of the notorious poet Scarron, she always seems to have maintained her dignity. Called to court as the governess of the children of Mme. De Montespan, she won the love of her charges, endured insults and survived intrigues and by sheer worth captivated the King.

That her beaux yeux pleased him is not denied. But she pled with him to be kind to his long-neglected Queen and she fought Montespan only when compelled to do so in self-defense. After her secret marriage to Louis, she never claimed the honors due to royalty, but accepted them when the King so ordered. Her great ambition was to establish at Ste. Cyr a school worthy of honor, and in this she encountered difficulties that nearly overwhelmed her.

Miss Cruttwell tells her story with many excerpts from her letters and from contemporary sources and makes a readable and reasonable biography that at the same time gives a good picture of the magnificent and corrupt age in which Mme. De Maintenon followed her own chosen path, which proved to be the one that led to glory.

WHEN FLORENCE WENT PURITAN

SAVONAROLA: A Study in Conscience. By Ralph Roeder. Brentano's, New York.

Savonarola's life has been written from so many angles that it would seem that nothing new can be left. Yet Ralph Roeder by throwing the emphasis on the fiery monk's inner life, succeeds in making a story that has freshness in it. First off he states that "the real bias of his nature was emotional," which is why he fled emotion and why activity was necessary to him. His fear of life sent him at the age of 22 to a monastery; his love of it drove him out to preach—"to rebuke, to curb, to exhort, to reform a world which had outraged him."

At first he could not hold an audience. But the gift of tongues suddenly lighted upon him on a hot August day in 1489. Standing in the pulpit of San Marco in Florence, his words began to pour forth in an intense, rhapsodic strain. He had suddenly become possessed of the secret of the evangelist, and in a torrent of invective, appeal and admonition, he tapped the well-springs of human emotion. His sermon, belching forth in a fury of white heat, carried him and his audience away.

From that time his life was a melodrama, with the frivolous Florentine ladies burning their jewels and brocades before him, garbing themselves in black and serving the poor. His attacks on the Medici, on the corruption in the church, on the Pope himself, all seemed to prove him invulnerable. But when the joys of Puritanism palled and the reaction came, with Savonarola the laughing stock of Florence, the myth of his invulnerability faded and he went meekly to his doom.

As a study of personality, as a picture of the age when for a time a Puritan successfully combated the Renaissance, as an example of the effects of an intensely circumscribed point of view on a man and an age, this new volume is worth while.

THE NEW APPLIANCES

CHEATING THE JUNK PILE. By Ethel R. Peyser. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

With all sorts of household equipment on the market, a guide as to what is useful in the home and how to select the best is in order. This revised edition of such a book tells everything the housewife wishes to know about vacuum cleaners, washing machines, hot-water heaters, kitchen plumbing, utensils from glass to copper and all sorts of labor-saving devices.

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PAUL MORAND SEES NEW YORK

NEW YORK. By Paul Morand. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Paul Morand's "New York" is said to have sold 100,000 copies in the French original. M. Morand observes New York as a cosmopolitan, sympathetic to everything strange and significant in an alien land. He sees the city as a writer of fiction with his eye for detail and his feeling for every expression of personality; and he sees it as an artist who revels in its color and life and its spires and buildings blocked against the sky.

The skyscrapers become alive under his touch, "anchored in the living flesh of the rock, plunging four or five stories underground, they harbor in their inner depths their own vital organs." This is how he sees the Statue of Liberty: "This pregnant lady in the bronze folds of her dressing gown, with a great candlestick in her hand, is Liberty, giving her light to the world." At sunset, New York "was being blotted out in blue and black . . . Governor's Island floated on the water like a lotus leaf, with the old Fort Jay as the round pink button in the center."

While M. Morand can rhapsodize on occasion, he can also point out the absurd extravagance and cruel contrasts in New York's life. And, surprisingly, he never forgets that his book is to be read by thousands who have never seen the place, and so he places it clearly before his readers in a way that makes it a superlatively good guide book. Stunning illustrations by Joaquin Vaquero are noteworthy.

Reproductions on View

Until December 8 there is in one of the print rooms at the Los Angeles Museum an exhibit of reproductions of French paintings loaned by Rudolf Lesch.

MOLIERE, FRETTED GENIUS

New Critical Biography Shows Great Playwright Able to Coin Deepest Woe Into Art

MOLIERE. By John Palmer. Brewer & Warren, New York.

A volume of surpassing value to all lovers of the stage and of literature is Palmer's Moliere, an outstanding biography of the year, certain to outlast most of the books of 1930. In addition to giving a complete account of Moliere's life, laboriously dug from the archives, it includes critical analyses of the plays and these place his work something apart from ordinary biography.

Born six years after the death of Shakespeare, the son of the royal upholsterer, and educated with the sons of the aristocracy at Clermont, Moliere declined the security of his father's business, and turned actor. This was possibly due to his intimacy with Madeleine Bejart; more probably because the stage fired his imagination and stirred his energy.

For thirteen years Moliere was in the provinces with his acting troupe. Then, securing the protection of Monsieur, Brother of Louis XIV, he settled in Paris, first playing before the King and his court in 1658. He wished to present tragedies, but it was his "small diversions" such as "Le Docteur Amoureux" that won applause. This he played so well that it suggested that "comedy and tragedy were two aspects of the universal fate."

Fame came with the production of "Les Precieuses Ridicules," which so brilliantly ridiculed the preciosity of that most affected coterie led by the exquisite Marquise de Rambouillet. Mr. Palmer in his brilliant biography sets these tender souls before us in a way to instruct and entertain. At this time, "when not to be an exquisite was social obliteration" and when no one had effectively mocked or challenged the poseurs, Moliere in one stroke made them the mock of the town. He did more; he caused them to laugh at themselves. The lovely Marquise de Rambouillet made the skillful maneuver of inviting Moliere to present his play three times for her, thus proving she believed him when he declared he was mocking only her imitators.

Louis XIV invited Moliere to court and thereafter supported him as author and man. He had need of protection, for calumnies were heaped on him by rivals and others who hated him. That favors and pensions are not all to the good is made clear. Moliere paid a price that can only be viewed with dismay. He had to spend years at the court organizing entertainments, thus wasting his genius.

Mr. Palmer follows Moliere through every phase of his public and private life, reveals the spirit of the man so fretted by a vain young wife half his age, so maligned by jealous rivals, so driven by his own genius. On each controversial point he sifts all the evidence and states his conclusion, usually favorable to Moliere, who comes through as "a genius able to give a tranquil exposure of his own woe in a way to make it true for all men."

THE SILVER SWAN. By Bertrand Collins. Harper & Bros., New York.

The author of "Rome Express" writes in "The Silver Swan" a lively story of a predatory girl from Columbus who, in Egypt dazzles one young Englishman after another to the disapproval of their mothers and their sisters and their aunts, and finally becomes engaged to the adoring Jan.

An affair with a Bohemian in Paris precedes her marriage. In England her lack of social experience makes things difficult, but the avid little beauty makes her way. The eternal conflict between her and her petty, domineering mother gives a hard veracity to the book, which is cleverly written in a vein that is light, ironic, sophisticated.

DOG DAYS. Other Times; Other Dogs. By Stewart Edward White. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Stewart Edward White knows and loves dogs. Here he recalls various canines that have been his companions and friends and interpolates his stories with wise dissertations on dog psychology and character.

LIKENESS BUT— TRY GUESS WH

N. O. Youmans

A distortion of the features of the young author of "Best Seller," who wishes to remain as unknown as possible. (Bobbs-Merrill)

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N. C. Youmans

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mbination of planting, architecture and well-placed foun-
sculpture; and, inside the art gallery itself, the residence of the
road magnate, to see the unparalleled collection of eighteenth
English portraits in an authentic setting.

t is it should be. Nowhere
erica can quite the same
pleasure he enjoyed. One
ary. The great columns,
the sculptured figures, the
arbors of tiled floor, the
old marble benches on the
and embracing all, the
of the views north to the
south to the sea, forbid
century haste. Even
of the place one uncon-
ks to an eighteenth
ouse.
from the rush of the city,
temporary buildings,
estate recreates for
a life that moved to a
upon a more sub-
the rich and
for in recalling
century we must not
how then lived only
That century is
It is good to have
new life is wrestling
problems, this inspir-
of the past.

IN DETAIL

e is prove an inspira-
l visitor of an hour,
pause longer, hav-
ging for the fa-
he may study here
better advantage than
California, some equal-
examples of the finest
furniture crafts-
le in suggestion,
in workmanship, is
of this period, that
designer, constantly
s it in his search for
refresh his sense of

e middle years of the
century in England the
Chippendale is written
e world of furniture.
s in the street knows
often among the chairs
e is at least one which
names him is in the
style. In the Hunt-
Gallery, usually placed
its pictures, are some
and in many cases fa-
ous.
's cabinetmaker and carv-
ther of another, Thomas
while making a somewhat
figure. Authorities differ
ing to him, as a person,
piece of furniture, and
authorship of the many
engraved and printed in
Director and Cabinet Mak-
" published under his
as designer and
ed and issued from his
8, Martin's Lane, London,
by some antiquarians. In-
ridiculously uncraftsman-
ractical nature of many of

The pieces engraved would indicate they were neither conceived nor designed by Chippendale, who must have been a thorough craftsman to have attained such eminence in a period of good craftsmen.

The "Director" was much more probably a piece of advertising calculated to pique the appetities of fashionable folk, always on the search for novelties. Doubtless if they actually ordered a chair or table, when it finally emerged from Chippendale's shop it would work practically.

MANY WORKMEN

Chippendale's fame today rests less on the "Director," with its style-drawings, than on the sort of work which is generally regarded as from his shop or inspired from that source. At the height of his vogue we know he employed from twenty to thirty workmen. From this busy shop came the many pieces in which the heavier styles of an earlier day—usually executed in walnut—were refined under the guidance of the man who sensed the possibilities of the more easily worked American mahogany, just then reaching Europe in larger, less expensive shipments. Another contributor to lightness and grace was the outburst of gay design in France which followed the death of Louis IV, whose absolutism had for so long imposed severe styles of decoration.

Some of the finest Chippendale pieces at the Huntington Gallery show the English sense of solid structure refined to an incredible pitch of lively delicacy without passing the border where structure is forgotten. It is to this very type of furniture the American manufacturer of today has turned for many of his models, so it is instructive to see these fine pieces, to study the models at first hand.

FAMOUS SETTEE

In this vein is the elegant and unique settee in the south alcove on the upper floor. This is one of the most important Chippendale treasures in existence, carrying the refinement possible to mahogany, in the hands of an artist-craftsman, to an unbelievable pitch of delicacy with strength. The life of the carving in the open-work back, in which the Queen Anne hoop in the center is flanked by square headings of a later date and exquisitely foliated with sprays of oak leaves and berries intertwined with ribbons and framed in C scrolls, not only challenges but surpasses the workmanship to be found in the paintings of the period. The arms terminate in heads that may be dolphins and the seat frame is carved with rich, sensitively tooled, perforated festoons, centering in a grotesque mask. The legs are strong, ending in lion's paw feet, and the seat is covered with the original needlework. Percy Macquoid reproduced this piece in his History of English Furniture and assigns it unquestionably to Chippendale's own hand. He dates it just before 1850. To describe such a work can, of course, convey none of its qualities. It must and should be seen.

On a par of excellence with the settee is the set of fourteen chairs, stools and a settee of the early Georgian period, in the dining-room. These have less vivacity but are finer as examples of proportion ornamented with carving which decorates without dominating the wood forms. For the gallery-goer they will have an especial significance in that tradition says they once belonged to the ill-fated Marie Antoinette. They are also listed in Macquoid's history.

A very ingenious variant of the shell design fills the whole back with its curving ...ps and is supported by a double loop. Acanthus leaves decorate the shoulders of the legs, and claws—carved with true sculptural nervousness—grip balls for the feet. Here we see English furniture-craft at its solid best, at that pitch of sure craftsmanship that, for a time, was the envy of the French.

Another set of seven large chairs, a pair of triple-back settees and two stools is distinguished by exceptionally beautiful scroll work and the seats are covered with Old Mortlake tapestry.

KING SAT IN THEM

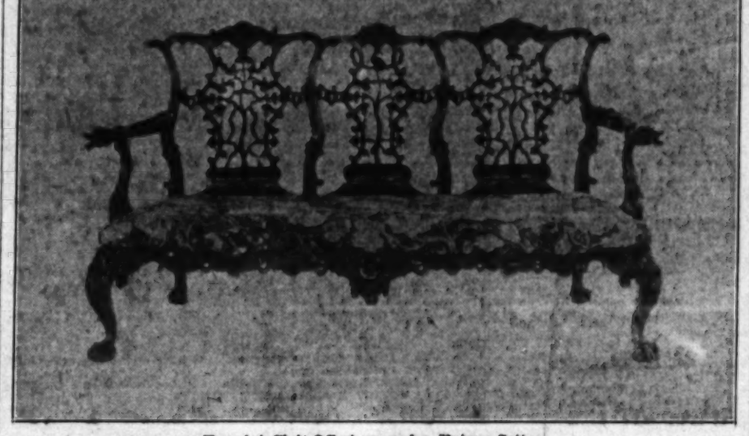
A pair of extraordinarily large mahogany armchairs, said to have been made for a visit of George III to Bradfield Hall, Reading, form another interesting exhibit for the visitor.

There is no attempt here to do more than suggest the unusual quality of much of the furniture. There are many pieces that should not be overlooked, such as the unique bookcase in the upper hall alcove, while in the drawing-room and the library of the residence will be found fine examples of Louis XV and XVI. Indeed the proper way to view these rooms is to first see them as complete interiors, coming to the individual pieces only after the larger view. But our intention has been to remind the seeker after art that even a fine chair, to give up its full beauty, must be seen by itself. Once seen it is quickly realized that anything, which the hand of man has made with talent and affection, becomes a work of art.

ART SHOWN AT OJAI

An exhibition of old woodcuts, engravings, etchings and other prints, including eight woodcuts and engravings by Albrecht Durer and one etching by Rembrandt, will be shown at the Krotona Library, Ojai, Cal., on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 6, under the auspices of the Ojai Arts Center, a community organization. The collection is the property of Mrs. Mary V. Garnsey of Ojai, and was brought to this country in 1906 from Germany, by E. Grant Garnsey, who bought it from the estate of the original collector. The exhibition will include a number of woodcuts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, a large group of colored French and German prints of about 1750, a number of old lithographs and scores of miscellaneous prints of Italian, French and German origin. A small charge will be made, proceeds to go to the Ojai Arts Center.

ART and Artists



Two Art Club Offerings and a Unique Settee

Above is Paul Starrett Sample's painting, "Mexican Quarter," which won the Mrs. Keith Spaulding Prize in the current California Art Club exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. The beautiful sculptured torso by Ada May Sharpless is in the same exhibition. The unique Chippendale settee is one of the world-famous pieces in the Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino.

News of the Art World

Artists' Council Sale

Opening tomorrow, until December 24, the first annual sale of art works by artists and craftsmen of the city and county of Los Angeles, sponsored by the Artists' Council and the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, will be held at 837 South Flower street in a building specially loaned for the occasion through the courtesy of the Bank of America. The aims of the sale are to bring to public attention at the Christmas-gift season smaller works of artists and craftsmen, such as are not readily handled by dealers. Nothing priced over $100 will be shown. The sale will be a nonprofit affair.

State's Art in Retrospect

A retrospective exhibition of painting in California is scheduled to open at the Biltmore Salon about December 8. This is the first time such a showing has been attempted on a large scale. The Salon has made a great effort to secure good examples by the leading painters of all periods since the days of gold, thus affording the public a chance to see the changes and growth of painting in our State.

Painters of the West

Coincident with the retrospective California exhibition the "Painters of the West" will hold their annual exhibition at the Biltmore Salon. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be competed for.

Women Painters at Library

Tomorrow the annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West" will be hung in the exhibit and lecture room of the Central Library, following its showing at the State Exposition Building. New works will be added for the library showing.

Painters and Sculptors

The annual exhibition of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club, which was shown during November at the Friday Morning Club, will occupy the rotunda gallery at the State Exposition Building, during December and January, for which showing the exhibit has been augmented.

Nura's Naive Kiddies

Fifty paintings by Nura, French modernist who paints kiddies in what is said to be a sophisticatedly naive manner, will be placed on exhibition tomorrow at Grace Nicholson's, Pasadena, for one month.

New Laguna Gallery

Formal opening of the Fern Burford Galleries, located in the Hotel Laguna at Laguna Beach, took place yesterday afternoon. The galleries now hold an exhibition of paintings by Laguna Beach artists.

New Print Magazine

Prints, a bimonthly magazine devoted primarily to the work of American printmakers, will make its first appearance dated November, 1930. Edited in New York by William Salisbury, the number will contain articles by Frederic Newlin Price, Fitzroy Carrington, Devitt Welsh, Bolton Brown and others, dealing with Arthur B. Davies, Joseph Pennell, etc. "Contemporary American Etching," a book just published concerning sixty living American etchers, will be reviewed, and the number will contain twenty-six reproductions.

On Beverly Boulevard

The Bandy and Bell Studio-Gallery has just opened at 7220 Beverly Boulevard with an initial exhibition of California paintings by Meda M. Gilchrist.

Jensen Silver Shown

At the Braxton Galleries, Hollywood, a comprehensive exhibit of silverware, made by the Georg Jensen Craftsmen of Sweden, will be on display during December. A large showing of this famous silver is also at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

Commercial Art Displayed

The first Los Angeles showing of original drawings by Don Eastin of the Eastin-Clay Studios is at the Art Guild Academy, 2405 West Sixth street, until December 5. Eastin is best known for the colorful posters designed by him for Rio Grande gasoline.

Newcombe Shows East

Three paintings by Warren Newcombe of Hollywood are included in the current exhibition at the Opportunity Gallery, New York. The forty-five works included in the showing were selected by Guy Pene DuBois, noted painter and critic.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukita.
ARTISTS' COUNCIL — First annual showing works by city and county artists and craftsmen.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Lulu Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Moernes.
BARK 'N RAGS—General exhibit of etchings.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Dutch landscape and genre paintings.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings of the West by Frank Tenney Johnson, A.N.A.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Silver by the Georgen Craftsmen.
BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings; water colors and drypoints by Leonard Horman.
BANDY AND BELL STUDIO GALLERY California paintings by Meda M. Gilchrist.
U.C.L.A.—Water colors by Josephine S. Roberts, Lucille R. Brown and Milred Martin.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Painters' and Sculptors' Club annual exhibition.
CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forain, Brockhurst, McBey and others.
CENTRAL LIBRARY—"Women Painters of the West" annual exhibition.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—English landscape paintings, etchings, lithographs by Albert Biernet.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin; etchings by California Etchers' Association; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.
ENRICH GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—New exhibitions of paintings and miniatures.
HANLEY GALLERIES — European and American paintings; Oriental rugs.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—General exhibit of American and European paintings.
LA GALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by Donna Schuster.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition; landscapes by Rosa Dickinson; paintings, drawings and caricatures by Maquieso; paintings of Australian Natives by Caroline Mytinger; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; exhibition by C. Bacheldor Nisbet; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Orosbe historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES — American landscape painting exhibition.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Etchings by Charles E. Keeler; wood engravings by Leopoldo Mendez.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Georg Jensen silverware.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Hassam, Prendergast, Schofield, Carlsen, Daugherty and others; color etchings by Lulu Kasimir; water colors by Homer E. Ellerson; paintings by Walter L. Cheever and Frank Braun.
SOWERS BOOK SHOP—Etchings by Printmakers Society of California.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.
BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, Georg Demont Ottl.
CATHERINE C. FOLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.
FERN BURFORD GALLERIES, LAGUNA BEACH—Paintings by Laguna artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Plastic sketches by Tom Bazalle, camera-pictures by Fred William Carter.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings and color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew; color etchings by Clara Crogenweth; drawings of Paris by Sybil Emerson.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings in color by Norman Edwards.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Walter L. Cheever.

GIFTS OF ART ENDURE

Among the few things that do not wear out is the well-chosen work of art. "Useful" gifts are nice but serve only for a time. They go out of fashion, too. But a work of art, chosen solely for its power to convey beauty to the beholder, will not wear out in one or in many lifetimes.

If, this Christmas, you give your friend a picture, a piece of sculpture or a print you add to that friend's life an element of beauty, something which, on its face, has no use, yet is actually fulfilling its purpose every moment. And since art is conceived in a realm where all the daily problems of "useful" things are forgotten, since the artist strives to catch eternal, rather than temporary, qualities in his work, such a gift brings into the hurry and worry of every-day life a moment of eternal beauty.

Many people have no conception of the way in which a work of art, once placed in the home, can become entwined in their affection. We all know many a wall that cries out for a good picture, many a corner that is incomplete because it houses no small piece of sculpture. We all know houses which seem walled up against the vast sky of art because nowhere in them can be seen those windows of the soul—pictures, offering tranquil vistas of beauty or stimulating suggestions of force.

Surely Christmas, with its gifts, offers an opportunity to bring art to many a home. There are plenty of agencies in Los Angeles ready to assist in the selection of a work of art for a seasonal gift.

COSTUME DESIGNS

Character and costume designs for "The Golden Youth," a play to be produced by the art department of the University of California at Los Angeles in Josiah Royce Memorial Auditorium, Westwood, December 12 and 13, are now on exhibition at the Hollywood Branch Library. The drawings, made by various members of the art classes, indicate that a spirited and colorful presentation may be expected.

EAGLE ROCK'S SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION

BY BAILEY MILLARD

There are some noteworthy pictures in the second annual art exhibition of Eagle Rock which has been open for a fortnight and closes tonight. The work of more than forty artists is shown, including oils, water colors, pen and pencil drawings and sculpture. Some of the artists are represented by as many as five pictures, though the number, of course, adds nothing to the quality, and might well have been limited in certain cases.

Allan Stover, whose futuristic water colors were so prominent a feature of the exhibition last year, shows some remarkable landscapes, among them "The Arroyo Seco" and "The Sequoia." There are rhythm and depth in these pictures, which indicates that their creator is "on the way" and seems to produce work of a most exceptional character.

There is good feeling in Martin V. Shaff's "Desert Silence," with its fleecy cloud effect. The picture reflects a sober mood of the arid barrens and is something more than a piece of commonplace draftsmanship, though it speaks of promise rather than of fulfillment, as do many of the other exhibits in the show.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 20—LOREN BARTON

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

About ten years ago a demure little miss in Los Angeles used to create large, vigorously painted figure pictures and send them off to the Society of Independents' annual exhibition in New York, to the juried shows at the Pennsylvania Academy and the Art Institute of Chicago, where they were found quite acceptable.

One day she drew with a sharp steel point on a copper plate a line portrait of George Arliss as Disraeli. It was Loren Barton's first dry point. That print, by its economy, its sharp seizure of character, made an instant appeal to print collectors wherever it was shown. Published at, I think, $15, an impression recently brought $750.

The little miss may have been demure—that would be part of her bringing up—but there was a straight-backed primness about her carriage, a clarity and directness in her speech that told of purpose, ambition and tenacity. For Loren Barton is New England on every count. Her ancestors on both sides are of colonial Puritan English stock, she was born in Oxford, Mass., and remembers her great-great-aunt, Clara Barton, famous founder of the Red Cross, who died when Loren was about 18.

NO FRILLS WANTED

There seem to have been no artists in the family before her, but there must have been shrewd Yankee traders and thorough Yankee craftsmen, because Loren, daughter of well-to-do parents, having very early decided to study art, refused to dissipate time and energy either in the social world or in educational frills. By the time she was 16 she had finished her art schooling and was hard at work in her own studio. She, previously to this, studied painting with William L. Judson at the University of Southern California, and with Rex Slinkard and other teachers at the Art Students' League, then on North Main street.

The George Arliss dry point was so immediately successful that it led to several years of etching. The fishing boats and picturesque wharves of San Pedro, the old adobes of the Mexican quarter, the mysterious shops of Los Angeles' and San Francisco's Chinatowns were interpreted in an individual manner, charming and direct, bearing some relation to the Whistler etchings she loved and collected, but distinctly her own.

Kennedy, famous New York print dealer, quickly perceived their quality and exhibited and sold the Barton etchings. The young etcher went to New Orleans and etched the old houses and the market and later did some happy plates of New York's old brownstone-fronted mansions.

Back in Los Angeles again she etched portraits of children and gypsies and produced her second print sensation, "Manuel," a romantic, cruel-looking Mexican in sombrero and serape, who flattered feminine hearts and so appealed to print collectors that the edition was exhausted in a few weeks.

INCREDIBLY ACTIVE

Loren Barton was incredibly active. A neighbor, who liked her morning sleep, told me that she was awakened each day by the slam of Miss Barton's studio door at exactly 6 a.m. The young artist drew in pencil and crayon, painted in oils and water colors, made and printed her own etchings, and at the same time she lectured on prints and other art subjects, served on art juries and became very active in the California Art Club.

There followed a period when painting took all her energy. She attacked huge figure canvases with the broad brush of a Manet. These were uncompromisingly direct. You either liked them or disliked them intensely. One of these pictures—a charming portrait of a little girl with a doll, "Betty"—was accepted by the Carnegie Institute's International several years ago and was further honored by being among twenty-five representative American canvases chosen by the Canadian government to be exhibited throughout the Dominion.

The young artist had already been made a member of many art organizations and had gained an imposing list of awards and honors. For a number of years now, various museum circuits have been exhibiting examples of her work with those of Anne Goldthwaite and Margery Ryerson, also noted women painters.

The whole art development of Loren Barton belonged so completely to Los Angeles that we never expected to lose her, but a seige of illness a few years back led to a journey in Italy and Sicily. This meant more etchings and water colors, crisp notations of picturesque harbors and hill towns. It meant something else, too.

TO LIVE IN ITALY

So completely absorbed was this artist in her work that no one suspected her of wasting a thought or

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

Loren Barton

Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized...

ART GROUPS

AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists.
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Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decoratives.
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Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing.
Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store
Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

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MEETING exact requirements of discriminating buyers as to quality, color, design and Price is the individual service in which we take Pride.
THIRTY-FIVE years of this kind of service and experience is your assurance of safety.
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(We have supplied the embellishments for many of the finest homes in Northern California and invite you to view our opening collection.)

CHRISTMAS BARKER BROS.

The Gift That Will Last

Choose this Pillow-back Club Chair and you can be sure that long after Christmas wrappings have been tossed away, your gift will be remembered and enjoyed. For the man who claims there's not a comfortable chair in the house—for the woman who loves to curl up in a big chair and read . . . this is the superb Christmas choice!

The Ottoman

$24.75

Companion gift event . . . ottoman to complete the pillow back club chair, epitome of comfort! Just the height of the chair seat, just as soft, comfortable and well made. Generous size (18 in. x 24 in.) In choice of the same seven fashionable covers that are used on the club chairs. And quite as remarkable a value—made and guaranteed by Barker Bros. . . . yet because it is made in quantity for this special gift event, the price is only $24.75.

Sixth Floor

for Solid Comfort . .

Pillow Back Club Chair, $49.50; Ottoman, $24.75; Lamp, $14.75

200 CLUB CHAIRS

guaranteed because they are made by Barker Bros.

If you want a chair to insure comfortable evenings for yourself or, if you are in the holiday spirit and want to make the gift of luxurious ease . . . in any case if you want COMFORT . . . here is the chair. Whether you are tall or short, wide or slender, the pillow softness of this chair fits! The seat is deep, springy and luxurious; the arms are wide, soft and inviting . . . and best of all, you sink against the big, loungy pillow back and forget there is a trouble in the world. And this comfort will last! You see it's a Barker Bros.' Wilshire model and that is an absolute guarantee that it will keep its loungy ease and its smart lines.

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Choice of Seven Fashionable Covers for Chair and Ottoman

Covers so smart that they will "make" your room—and in such variety that you are sure to find a fabric and a color to suit your ensemble. Seven different styles for your choice: four new friezettes in green, gold, rust and a subtle apricot; two rich tapestries in backgrounds of green or mocha and a gold brocatelle. Comfort, style and beauty . . . and yet see the sensationally low price . . . a Barker Bros.' achievement! What a chair to have in your home! What a gift! See it!

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BROS

...oman, $24.75; Lamp, $14.75

...IRS

...9.50

...OS. Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

Sunday School Lesson

...International Sunday School Lesson for December 7 is "Stephen: An Interpreter of Christianity." Acts 6:1-7; 60.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...bestow offices and titles and ...upon those they deem ... and Life laughs at them as ... into real greatness the un... the unlettered, the unofficial ... the disregarded. God himself ... to smile at the choices of con... and councils. The Mother ... in Jerusalem solemnly set ... as a subordinate official, as ... of second rater, as a mere ... man, fit only to do work ... beneath the dignity and ... of the apostles, a certain dis... named Stephen—who straight... proved himself more of a man ... three-fourths of the apostles ... As preacher, controver... executive, saint, hero and ... this lowly deacon takes a ... place in the long history ... Christian Church.

... man, Stephen, who for sym... of character and work chal... admiration and emulation, ... designated as a "full" man ... "full of faith and of the ..." "full of grace and pow..." full of courage; full of knowl... of the Bible; full of magnanim... full of a sense of his mission; ... equipment and full of ... With all of his piety, ... what we nowadays call "a ... man!"

...MAN AMID CROOKS

... the rapid growth of the new ... Church, he was a powerful ... He healed, he helped, he ... he succored. Nevertheless, ... hated. What a blow to the ... philosophy of sweetness and ... From all quarters, opposition ... this saintly man about. ... words and deeds were ... challenged. But he had ... as well as grace; brains as well ... and in the public ... he confounded all his adver...

... would be a poor, slack, spineless ... who would turn his back on ... for fear of conse... to himself. The pursuit of ... of God is so sublime a duty ... the incidental possibility of en... hardship or even death is ... so much as thought of by ... soul. It was not until ... had been made a prisoner and ... that Stephen became an ... figure in history; and a ... of brave men and women ... the ages.

...SHINING FACE

... men sometimes car... rabbit's foot for luck; many ... carry a rabbit's foot to pow... their noses. The shining face ... in vogue in the western ... although the East of the ... of today, anoints itself ... and prizes the shining skin. ... even cynical to declare that ... the type of shining face which ... wore when his foes haled ... before the judges—the outward ... of an inner light—is not ... nowadays. It is more ... to look sophisticated and ... wise and "hard" than it is ... sweet and gentle and holy. ... the heart that engraves ... upon the features; only ... man, free from self-con... and full of love, can ac... the benignity that every ... the world. Stephen's ... like an angel's at the ... when a baser man's ... have been painted with ter... one's true character ... reveals itself; Steph... "wist not that his ..." If he had known the ... have been a prig and ... indeed, his looks would ... their light.

...UP FOR TRUTH

... Stephen had to stand up, be... same judges who had ... before tried his Mas... the disciple's heart must ... at the privilege! Is it ... that his defense was ...

... of Stephen probes ... query as to how good a ... of our faith we could make, ... notice, if called ... Is it not true that ... conversation and in ... the case of Chris... of all the good causes, ... and temperance ... which are its fruits, ... allowed to go by default ... Christians lack skill ... in witness-bearing? ... is an art that ...

... is the highest thing a man ... runs the old saying. To ... the truth, and especially ... truth of the moral nature of ... of religion, in our own ... is a mission that is in ... to that of Stephen. ... the lack of vagueness in his ... He recounted Scripture, ... logically, forcefully; and ... that all the dealings of ... with God have been di... toward the fullness of reve... in his son, Christ Jesus. Only ... saturated with the Bible ... deliver such an address.

...AND GNASHING TEETH

... followed the straight ... talk of Stephen. ... not leave his message up in ... Directly into the teeth of ... and bigoted persecutors ... he was he hurled the ... that they were disloyal Jews, ... of faithless fathers, and ... betrayers and murderers. ... to the sizzling scorn, the lash ... of these words, with ... Stephen ended his speech: ... stiff-necked men, uncircumcis... heart and ears, you also are ... at strife with the Holy ... as your forefathers ... Which of the Prophets did ... forefathers persecute? Yes, ... killed those who announced ... the advent of the Right... whose betrayers and mur... you have now become—you ... received the Law given through ... and yet have not obeyed it." ... followed the riot. The ... version scarcely gives the ... of the description that fol... frothing, sputtering, ... their teeth, crying out im... holding their ears, the ... piled upon Stephen and ... him over the pavements ... kicks and blows, out of the ... and beyond the ... where they could give full ... to their fury. They were ... to violate the sanctities ... temple, but not too pious to ... and bloody murder! As soon ... got their victim outside of ... they began stoning him. ... rabble, dignified business ... lawyers and officials, joined ... rabble in hurling stones at ... martyr of the Christian

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

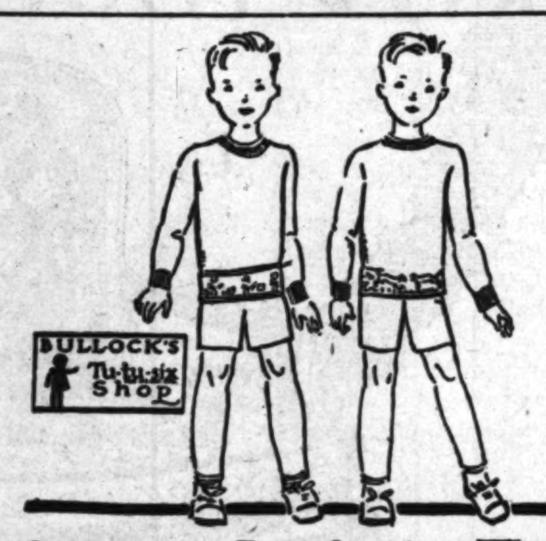
3 Fabric Values You Should Not Miss!

Give Little Girls Purses For Christmas!

Colored leather purses—just like grown-ups'—zip fastened inside to hold the pennies in, with mirrors for powdering the nose! Blue — Green — Brown and Black. **$2.95.**

Bright sport purses imported from Austria. Of soft suede in modern patchwork patterns. All colors. **$2.50.**

Store for Girls ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building



Suits As British As The Buckingham Guard! $5.95

Boys like this English way of dressing. No fussiness. Just sensible, correct little knitted suits that have stood by the Britisher for decades! Trousers neatly tailored, and straight little sweater tops with a border design of hunting dogs or Buckingham guards at attention. Brown—Red—Navy — Copenhagen Blue. Sizes 2 to 4. (Bullock's "English Lik" Suits for Boys.)

Tu-tu-Six Shop ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Hill

Balbriggans For Little Girls at $1.75, $1.95!

These younger sisters are not to be left out of anything so delightfully young and nonchalant as Bullock's Balbriggan pajamas! And here they are in little girls' sizes ... just in time for Christmas gifts. Bright colored knit cotton pajamas, tuck-in style, with close round necks, short polo sleeves, and wide flaring trousers.

Bright colored knit-cotton — tuck-in tops with close round necks and short polo sleeves, and wide flaring trousers. Pink—Turquoise—Green—Suntan—Orange—and a bright Cossack Red. Sizes 4 to 14, **$1.75.** Size 15, **$1.95.**

Store for Girls ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Buy Their Esmond Blanket Robes For $1.95

No girl should be without a robe for Christmas this year. Not when Esmond blanket robes are selling for $1.95 at Bullock's Monday! Bright Indian patterns in tan, red, blue, and gray. Made with shawl collars and silk cord girdles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Store for Girls ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Give The Thrill Of Tap Dancing Shoes --- $4.85!

Surprise these "Dancing Daughters" with something beyond the fondest dreams of even "the night before Christmas" . . a chance to learn tap dancing with real tap dancing shoes! Patent leathers now in Bullock's Store for Girls at **$4.85**. Toe plates added for 50c.

Store for Girls ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Robes Of Imported Blanket Fabrics $3.95

A boy likes a practical robe for Christmas, one he can lounge around in with real comfort! Like these bright Indian patterned blanket robes Bullock's offers Monday at $3.95. All of fine imported fabics with shawl collars, big patch pockets, and silk cord ties. (Edges finished with silk cord.) Sizes 4 to 18.

Fine Selection Of Boys' Wool Pull-Over Sweaters at $3.85!

Store for Boys ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

New! Printed Silk Crepe $1.95!

Refreshing .. just to see them! Smart as Paris! Young as Spring! Bullock's first showing of mid-winter silk prints! Prints with a future! Prints ... that in the past ... would have sold for much, much more! For 1930 brings you better quality, finer designs, greater value all around .. than were possible a year ago!

The designs ... something to dream about! Golden starlike flowers on blue of the corn flower hue! Faint roses . . . caught on dark grounds! Greens, blues, browns, black . . . even a smattering of pastel grounds . . . smacking refreshingly of Spring! Enliven your winter wardrobe with a dress or two of Bullock's new silk prints! 39 inches wide. Excellent Bullock value, $1.95 yard.

Silks ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

Monday Event! Rayon Crepe $1!

Again Bullock's brings you a one-day, Monday special pricing! Smart rayon crepes ... that sell regularly for much, much more! Priced to inspire Christmas gift making!

Plain colors ... flattering pastels, white ... for chemise, gowns, panties, negligees, blouses, etc.! Washable, serviceable quality! A Monday value of savings importance, $1 yard. 40 inches wide. Also printed rayon crepes ... for home frocks ... for ensembles! In gay and subdued colorings! In smart, inspired designs! 39 and 36 inches wide. A washable quality, for Monday only, $1 yard.

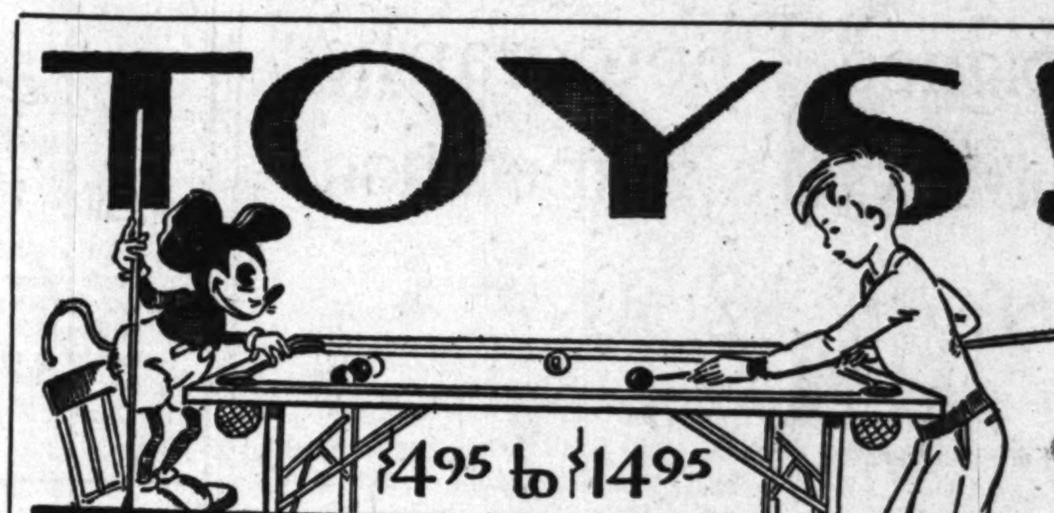
Cottons, Rayons ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

Featherlight Wool Crepe $1.95!

Surprising what sincerity of purpose can do! Bullock's through sheer determination and effort is once again .. able to bring you an outstanding quality lightweight wool crepe at $1.95 yard!

A value destined to win new friends for Bullock's! A value destined to create spirited buying ... for personal use ... for Christmas gift-giving! Many smart women have discovered the economy ... and the pleasure and the practicability of "Giving a Dress Length!" For the woman who sews ... nothing could be more delightful! Bullock's offers seven smart colors, black and white. 54 inches wide. Remarkably priced, $1.95 yard.

Woolens ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building



Pool Tables---A Christmas Gift Event This Monday at Bullock's!

What a year to buy Christmas gifts at Bullock's! Everything is in reach ... even those big Christmas "surprises" that bring pleasure to the whole family. Monday, pool tables may be bought for as low as $4.95! 22½ x 43 inch size with 1¼ inch balls and two 33 inch cues. For $7.95—26x50 inch size with 1¼ inch balls and two 36 inch cues. Others $11.95 and $14.95. All with strong metal corner braces and live rubber cushions. Another opportunity Bullock's brings to you through the combined buying power of 20 of the country's leading stores!

Toy Store ... BULLOCK'S ... Fifth Floor, Hill

PHOTOGRAPHER FINISHES TASK

"Spirit of Motherhood" to Be Seen

Composite of Two Hundred and Seventy-one Priceless Madonnas

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

A CONVERT to the lure of California, Maj. Joseph Gray Kitchell of New York and Florida will hereafter write his winter letters under a Beverly Hills date line. The major, one of the best-known artists on the east coast, has just arrived in Southern California and with Mrs. Kitchell will remain for the winter at 245 North Altmont Drive, Beverly Hills. He declares that this will hereafter be his winter home.

Maj. Kitchell will exhibit some time soon the picture which has made him famous, "The Spirit of Motherhood," which was recently completed after thirty years of work and study. In this one production, the artist has made a composite madonna, which blends or merges the spiritual beauty of 271 priceless madonnas painted by the inspired old masters during more than 300 years when the Virgin Mother was their leit motif to portray on canvas.

Maj. Kitchell is the inventor of composite photography, his first notable achievement in this line being "Thine is the Glory" a painting hanging in the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington. On this canvas, produced through the efforts of Maj. Kitchell and F Luis Mora, a New York artist, are idealized the features of 1000 Red Cross nurses from whose photographs the picture was made.

"The Spirit of Motherhood" was developed by the artist through photographs of the famous madonnas when they could be obtained and various means to get reproductions were resorted to when they could not. Through thirty-nine years Maj. Kitchell, who is an expert photographer, has never allowed himself to be discouraged and has followed his dream to obtain an ideal madonna. The final result was the basis for subsequent development by Elliott Daingerfield, president of the National Academy, and by Arpad Kallos, the celebrated Hungarian portrait painter.

Reproductions of an early stage of the picture, "Spirit of Motherhood," have appeared in many books, magazines and newspapers of various countries but not until today has the final result been published.

It has been estimated that the value of the madonnas from which the composite has been made is in excess of $100,000,000.

It was a stupendous task that Maj. Kitchell set for himself. Generally similar madonnas of the 271 selected were classified into distinctive groupings of which there were nineteen. Each unit of each group was brought to perfect scale and photographed successively on plates that later became the secondary originals in the next stage of compositation. Prints from each group negative became the units for final massing and after that came the careful work of eliminating false lines and secondary half tones. Then all instrumental agencies ceased and the work of delineating the result on canvas in neutral tones removed all but a few of the traces of its scientific genesis.

WILD WIND
by TEMPLE BAILEY
A story of high ideals
$2.00
PENN PUBLISHING CO. PHILA

NOVEL TELLS OF SOCIAL STRIFE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

his wife. It was well done. Mr. Lewis has an eye for detail, an ear sensitive to every sound and inflection. He sees everything and remembers everything. As a reporter he is perfect. It is as an interpreter that he lacks something. Perhaps this is due to his bias about life. He is a cynic, a scoffer, and a disgruntled idealist. His Babbitt believes in bunk, advertising, realtors, punch, pep and progress. Sinclair Lewis believes in nothing. He sees America as the land where the plumber has displaced the poet; he loves the plumbing but hates the plumber.

Not so with Arnold Bennett. He is able to view without wrath our mechanical age and to see in it much that makes for happier living. He knows it is absurd and even tragic for men and women to give their lives to modern conveniences, but he sees even in their activities much that is redeeming and even admirable. At any rate his irony is restrained, for he is no lampooner but a story teller who makes his work a just criticism of life, which he sees as a manifestation of personality in a world of passion and conflict.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

moment on romance. Then suddenly we learned that she had become Mrs. Perez R. Babcock, the wedding taking place in Rome, thus uniting an old New England to an old California family. The couple are temporarily domiciled at the Biltmore here, but they plan to make their permanent home in Italy very soon, dreaming of a smiling villa among umbrella trees and cypress.

But even a honeymoon had to produce its quota of work and so we are to see, next month at Cannell & Chaffin's, an exhibition of water colors and drawings by Miss Barton, works done this year in Italy. In many of these will be noticed a new trend toward decoration and the artist says that her future paintings will go in this direction.

While the community is ultimately to lose her, there is no question but that Loren Barton, however far away, will always occupy a place among "our artists."

Versatility of Actor Shown

No two roles could be as dissimilar as those played recently by Joseph Cawthorn in "The Princess and the Plumber" for Fox and "Kiki" with Mary Pickford for United Artists. In the former the actor holds every office and fills every profession and trade conceivable in a mythical kingdom, being everything from burgomaster to plumber. He uses his German dialect and his best brand of eccentric comedy.

In "Kiki" he is the modern man of conventional dress and manners. A straight characterization, this role as created by Cawthorn, is declared to abound in those realistic touches that make it vital.

Cawthorn, a contract player with Radio Pictures, was loaned for these productions.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
FURNITURE
RUGS DRAPERIES

THE GIFT OF FURNITURE!
IMPORTED LOUIS XV CHAIRS

Gift of the Week In Furniture

$39.75

The Gift of the Week in Furniture! Every week from now until Christmas Bullock's will spotlight an occasional piece of furniture at an almost unheard of price! Monday . . this beautiful imported Chair of Louis XV inspiration! Larger than the usual fauteuil . . wider and deeper seated. An exceedingly graceful Chair of antiqued beechwood with cover of needlepoint or woven tapestry. Details entirely in character. Brass nailhead trimming . . . separate cushion.

An utterly charming Christmas gift that will bring a new element of color and distinction into any room in which it is used. Only because Bullock's goes direct to the foreign market and buys in great quantity is this Chair possible at $39.75!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

$9.85

Gift! Coffee Table

What a gift value is this Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table! Different because it is octagonal. Its beautiful proportions and fine finish are added reasons for its purchase. Mahogany veneer top with gumwood legs, $9.85.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

The Hoover--A Gift

Your husband is just waiting for suggestions . . tell him to give you a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Buy now at this low price. New Hoovers are more efficient in every respect . . at no increase in price.

Hoover . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

$18.75

Walnut Cedar Chest

Effective as a piece of furniture, thoroughly efficient as a protection for furs and woolens. Five ply walnut veneer top. Seal-tight lid. Attractively designed and finished. 45 inches long. An exceptional gift value at $18.75.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

$4.95

A Walnut End Table

A charming End Table . . graceful, well proportioned. A find for Christmas shoppers at this low price. Really an amazing value! Solid walnut. Sturdily braced at bottom. Bullock's price for this table, $4.95.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

$10.50

Pottery Table Lamp

Bullock's Lamp Shop is brimming with hundreds of such delightful gift suggestions. This Pottery Lamp in brown, blue, green, or black with parchmentized paper shade. 20 inches high, $10.50 complete.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

$8.95

This Smoking Stand

Solid walnut! Designed after the elaborate pieces of the Italian Renaissance. A Smoker's Tray and fittings in pewter finish metal, fits into a groove on the top. Interesting, different and decidedly unusual at $8.95.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

"BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

At Bullock's In Los Angeles!

Signed Photographs of Byrd's Expedition

$2.50

What a Christmas gift for men and boys! Actual photographs of that history-making expedition to the South Pole . . . signed by Capt. Ashley McKinley, official photographer of the expedition, and one of the three men to fly over the pole with Byrd. Commander Byrd—the penguins—the seals—the husky dogs—"Little America" (a mere speck in the midst of a vast expanse of ice and snow!)—odd glacier formations—pressure ice—the polar plateau, all under the eerie light of that strange antarctic sun. Probably never before in the history of the world has such an expedition of discovery brought back photographs that could show so much of the thrill of the adventure and the strange sights seen!

These photographs will be on sale at Bullock's by special arrangement with Capt. McKinley . . . and at exceptionally low prices for photographs of such historical and scientific importance. Large 16x20 inch photographs, excellent for framing, $2.50. Smaller unsigned photographs, 8x10 inch size, $1. All packed in photo mailers.

Also: A very few first editions of Admiral Byrd's "Little America," with special photogravure frontispiece, are still available at Bullock's Book Store, $5. (Published Nov. 28.)

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

CK SATURDAYS"

K'S

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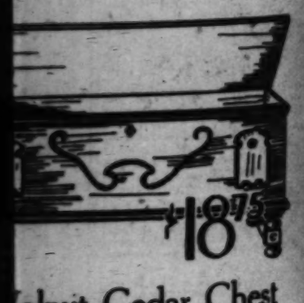
APERIES

TURE!

CHAIRS

39.75

hristmas Bullock's will Monday.. this beauti- uil .. wider and deeper over of needlepoint or .. separate cushion. olor and distinction into he foreign market and



10.95

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. . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

Hollywood's agile-minded press agents have trumped up a tradition based, it seems, on the idea that

MARLENE DIETRICH

of high repute. Norma Shearer, Kay Francis, Hedda Hopper, Mary Brian, Eleanor Boardman, Lois Wilson, Jeanette MacDonald and Lilyan Tashman will model the jewelry and demonstrate how they should be worn. In addition there will be displayed a collection of ecclesiastical pieces, several hundred years old, studded with gems and enriched with carvings. Wine pitchers, goblets, chalices, crucifixes and other objects are included.

Bridge will be played until 4 o'clock and during the tea hour one of the most brilliant fashion shows ever staged in Los Angeles will be the feature, with Harry Collins's gowns modeled.

Patronesses for the affair include Mary Pickford, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, Mrs. Adolph Fleishman, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Miss Hedda Hopper, Mrs. William D. Spalding, Mrs. Grace Glaser, Mrs. Herbert M. Baruch, Mrs. Carleton M. Winslow, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mrs. Francis Moulton, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Miss Norma Shearer, Mrs. Perry Mulholland, Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, Mrs. Milton Sills, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Elmer Belt, Mrs. Albert Shelby Levino and Mrs. Ben P. Schulberg. With Mrs. Levino chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Schulberg her chief assistant.

Betty Francisco to Wed

Last evening Mrs. William Davey (Alyce Mills,) 805 Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained with a buffet supper and shower, honoring Betty Francisco, who is to become the bride of Fred Spreiling on December 15 at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Simultaneously with the event Mr. Davey and Edward Hillman entertained the bridegroom-to-be and other men who will be connected with the bridal party with a stag buffet supper at Mr Hillman's home on Maple Drive, Beverly Hills

Mrs. Davey's affair was attended by Bessie Love, Mrs Wilcox Drake, Sally Eilers, Vera Scanthin, Lucille Gleason, Jewel Elliott, Bernice Keinbrough, Mrs. Joseph Davey, Mrs. William Cronin, Mrs. Grace Young, Mrs. Seth Strelingu, Mrs. Sam Bernheim, Margaret Francisco, Mrs. William Freedman, Mrs. Paul Speyer, Mrs. Phillip Hall, Marion Nixon, Mrs. L. G. Collison, Mrs. Vera Roof, Mrs. Alfred Ginoux and Mrs. Harley Smith.

Birthday Celebration

Honoring Miss Frances Carter on her sixteenth birthday, her aunt, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, assisted by Mr. Dempsey, entertained with a supper-dance at their Los Feliz-Boulevard home last Monday night. Miss Carter, who attends the Orton School for Girls, wore white panne velvet with a deep lace bertha, red satin slippers and a corsage of crimson roses. Her aunt, gowned in white crepe romaine with silver and turquoise jewelry, received the guests with the assistance of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Helen Carter. A trio supplied the dance music for the Misses Clara Louise Mansfield, Mary and Martha McLeod, Sue Clark, Babe and Virginia Langdon, Helen James, Mignone Chiniquy, Trova Caldwell, Jeanette Bull, Marjorie Ernest, Beth Toplitsky, Marian Hodkins, Alice Stenner, Bettie DuMars, Dorothy Birlew, Benita Menard, Betty Landenberg, Betty Asher, Dorothy Jean Calhoun and Messrs. Martin Hansen, Harland McMillen, Lorrie Wiggins, Billy and Harry Hodkins, Don Calhoun, Charles De Ravenne, Temple Hart, Jack and William F. Vanzler, Russell McCord, Richard Moore Tourner, Marsele Chiniquy, Eddie Carr, Bob Buchtel, George A. Todd, Charles Keyes, Van Howard, Gordon Saunders, Marlowe M. Lovell, George Hockenberger. Also present were Messrs. and Mmes. Edward J. LeSaint and Mervyn Le Roy (Edna Murphy,) Mrs. Myrtle V. Spensley and Miss Dorothy Spensley.

Decorations were carried out in autumnal tone, pom-pom chrysanthemums in yellow and white and russet shades, bright autumn leaves and Talisman roses being used.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

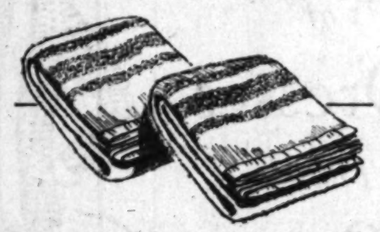
Handbags! Individually Styled $5!

A Watch She Will Like A Lady Elgin . . . $37.50

Every day in the year this Christmas gift will be a delightful reminder of your thoughtfulness! A slender Lady Elgin whose case is attractively engraved. 14-karat white-gold filled, 15-jewel movement.

An accurate and dependable timekeeper, one of Elgin's best values which Bullock's suggests particularly at this time for Christmas selection. Remarkable at $37.50.

Watches . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Kenwood Blankets For Lovely Gifts — $14.50!

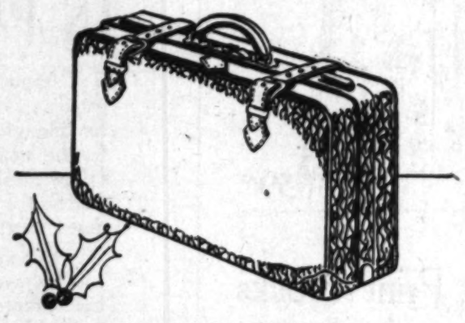
Blankets—lovely Kenwood Blankets! Blankets made especially for Bullock's by the Kenwood Mills, nationally known manufacturers of fine wool Blankets! Luxurious, soft, fluffy blankets in beautiful solid colors with ends bound in wide, silk satin ribbon. Rose, blue, gold, green or lavender.

Full Bed Size—72x84-inch $14.50
Twin Bed Size—60x84-inch $13.00

Colored Border Sheet Sets — Gifts . . . $3.95!

Attractively boxed for gift giving. Each set consists of 1 Sheet—81x108 inch size, and 2 Pillow Cases. $3.95 set.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



A Gladstone Case For Him — A Value, $27.50

A Christmas gift that has been thoughtfully selected is the one most appreciated! The man who travels likes correct luggage and he knows it is correct when it comes from Bullock's Luggage Shop! Bullock's suggests a Gladstone—like the one sketched above. This type comes in genuine seal or walrus leather in black or mahogany or in natural tan cowhide. Solid brass or chromium plated hardware. Short straps . . . soft sides. Some with leather lining . . . some with fine herringbone linen lining.

24 or 26-inch size . . . $27.50.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Practical Gifts From Bullock's Notions! Buy!

—4-Drawer Bootery Boxes, in smart polka dot patterns; and pastel shades, $2.50.

—Dresser Drawer Boxes, to match Bootery Boxes, 50c each.

—Dresser Trays, serviceable, attractive, $1.

—Hair Pin Boxes, gift-priced, $1.

—Novelty Hat Stands, variety of styles and colors, $1.

—Imported Beaded Table Mats, $1 each.

Notions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

10-Pc Toilet Sets Are Gift Priced, $16.85

Beautiful sets! Of pearl composition. Attractively decorated! Set includes mirror, brush, comb, lace and tray, buffer, nail file, puff box, button hook, shoe horn. Green, maize, rose. Outstanding Bullock gift value, $16.85.

—Also silver-finish Vanities with silver-finish metal top, animal shape handles. Fitted with lip stick, eye pencil, powder and rouge compact, $1.95.

—3-piece Men's Military Brush Sets, ebony back brushes, in gift box, $3.85.

—Ebony-back Hair Brushes from Japan, bleached or unbleached bristles, variety of styles, $1.95 each.

—Library Sets, including paper scissors and pen knife, solid steel scissors, decorated handles, $1.35 set.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Soap Makes Pleasant Gift! Boxed $1!

Bullock's has imported many varieties of fine French soaps . . for Christmas gift shoppers! Arranged in pine cone, floral bud, and other interesting shapes, $1 box.

—French Soap, hand-milled, 4 small cakes in make-up box, with mirror top, gift-priced, $1.

—Girey's Kamra-Pak Compacts, leather covered, double compact, 85c.

—Imported Cookie Jars, filled with bath salts, $1.

—Surtou's French Ball Soap, 3 large cakes, choice of odors, $1 box.

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Leather Combinations to Match Smart, New Shoes! Fine Gifts!

Smart gifts! Useful gifts! Beautiful gifts! More cannot be asked of any gift! Bullock's has selected these bags with a great deal of care and skill . . . in order to bring them to you for Christmas gift selection . . . at a price that well represents Bullock's outstanding values!

Bags here with inner zipper clasps! Three and four compartments! Leather linings! Self-color moire (rayon) linings! Patent slide fasteners! Patent locks! Inverted frames! Smartest colors! Wealth of styles! In a word . . . new bags . . . that you will give proudly! $5 Monday at Bullock's!

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Luxurious Gloves For Gifts! 6-button $6! 12-button $9.50!

Perfect gifts: those that fill a need luxuriously. Bullock's presents unusual examples of this type gift! Gloves for formal and informal wear! Gloves that crush softly at wrist—or wrinkle generously, elbow-high!

—6-button Biarritz suede gloves in black, beige, sun tan, grey, rust, black, cinnamon . . . some with smart kid appliques, $6 pair. And those increasingly popular 12-button length gloves in pink and eggshell . . . with the newest, smartest kid appliques! $9.50 pair.

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Searched The Orient For Haori, Hantan Coats $12.75

—And you will agree . . . not in vain! For in this glorious presentation, Monday . . . there are coats of such subtle coloring . . . such beauty of design . . . such unusual value . . . they will surprise you!

Imagine reversible Haori coats of finest silk . . . with hand-blocked designs at $12.75! (illustrated at left above.) Imagine Hantan Coats of pure-dye silks with dainty designs hand-blocked and exquisitely colored . . at $12.75 (illustrated at right above.) Imagine the mystery, the magic, the romance of the orient represented in these coats! Bullock's searched the orient for these remarkable values . . . you owe it to yourself to see them Monday. Gift-priced, indeed, $12.75.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Announces

New, Lower Prices On KAYSER GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

Effective December 1!
Buy for Christmas Now

Kayser Glove Silk Vests In three excellent qualities. Now.. $1.65, $2.50, $3.50

Kayser Glove Silk Stepins, Shorts Beautiful quality! Now . . . $2.50 and $3.50!

Kayser Glove Silk Bloomers With elastic all around. Now... $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50.

Kayser Glove Silk Athletic Chemise An excellent garment for sportswear. Now . . . $3.95.

Kayser Glove Silk Union Suits With built-up bodice. Now.. $3.95, $4.95. With bodice top. Now . . . $3.95.

Kayser Glove Silk Athletic Union Suits With bodice top, regular sizes only, $3.95 and $4.95.

Glove Silk Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

To give thanks for that which we are about to receive, is the expression of the conventional grace said at table and a modern, scientific philosopher has declared this attitude the right one, regardless of religious beliefs. "To hold oneself in the receptive attitude," says this wise one, "to set up a vibration of optimism, earnestly believing that we shall receive whatsoever we greatly desire—to act to ourselves as though the gift were already ours—is to establish an opening, or to set up a "wireless line" which will bring that object, or condition to us."

Make-A-Lamp

We have heard of make-a-cake flour, make-a-this and make-a-that; and now comes the make-a-lamp.

You purchase all the parts, bits of the standard, the frame, the everything, all undone and then you exercise your ingenuity in putting them together. Result, a lamp expressive of your originality and your own good taste. Something quite personally giftish, here.

Standing in Line

These are stand-in-line days; days when the package to mail, the taxes to be paid, the check to be cashed all are likely to require patience.

A little thoroughtfulness on the part of standers, will help. Have everything in readiness, so that those back of you shall not wait needlessly. No fumbling, no needless chat, alert readiness will be highly appreciated, at this hastening season. Not only is time saved but somewhat of bitterness on the part of the waiters, may be avoided. Many expletives are likely to be aimed at the head of the fumbler, as these waiting lines drag their slow length. In a tax line, recently a woman with an armful of notices laid down each with money which must be changed to make the payment; then she began all over again and (deciding that she would pay all of some of the taxes) laid each down again and received change to her execration by those behind her.

Match the Fireplace

A gift to match the fireplace! Sets you thinking? Well, of course, this refers to those great, long-armed matches used to kindle the fire in that place; but it refers to more than these. There is a new holder for these giant matches. Of wrought brass or bronze, in antique finish, these big-match holders are really ornamental, and when standing by the hearth will present a dignified appearance. A very worth-while gift, one of these new match-holders, to the home-and-hearth lover.

Black Glass Plus

With the craze for black glass unabated, for table use and for ornamentation of the living-room, a new effect in this charming ware comes to us just in time for the gift-season. Black glass of sumptuous appearance; tall vases, flower and fruit stands, and other decorative pieces in black glass, brocaded in gold and faced with finely executed miniature-like scenes. Oh, truly luxurious, these artistic creations.

Candelabra Tasteful

With the revival of all things known to the Godey age, those antique candelabra are, of course, among the objects to be brought out from the attic, or the ancient chest. Similitudes of those Colonial enlighteners are to be found in stores and shops; and, as usual with the Mode when it brings about a revival, there is something added. Not only in clear glass, truly like replicas of those Colonials, do the candelabra appear, but in many colors popular with glass—blue rose, amber, green, amethyst. Prismatic drops and all are in colors to match. Thus, one may carry out the desired color scheme, for table, or for the room, in these console or cabinet ornaments. Some are electricized, too, for actual use; others fitted with candles in colors to harmonize or to vividly contrast.

Gone Animal

With tout la monde gone animal—animal heads on tobacco boxes, as decoratives and so forth—it was no wonder that animals should appear upon hangers for childrens' garments. Cats, dogs, and other pet beasties are found carved and tinted au naturel; so attractive as to impel any child to keep clothes orderly.

Sinkers

Not doughnuts, either, but containers for the soap powders, for the cleansers. These containers, tinted and beautified in a way to correspond with other kitchen accessories. Gifty, too, and hintful of keeping tidy.

Egg Timer

Wire containers for eggs while they await breakfast time, are accompanied by timers—tiny hour-glasses—or should one say minute-glasses, to guide the egg to the proper consistency.

Finger Towels

Finger tip towels are the most temptingly giftie. Many are embellished with tiny silhouettes set in embroidered circlets; and others have appliqued borders, in a different tint from the body of the towel. Dainty and laundry-saving, to pass to the passing guest, these towels are a bath room concenience.

BUCKINGHAM WRITES

Tom Buckingham, who wrote the dialogue and adapted the story of "The Painted Desert," starring Bill Boyd, is the author and dialogue writer of Boyd's latest starring picture, "Officer O'Brien." This is Buckingham's third Pathe film. He is co-author of "Her Man," featuring Helen Twelvetrees.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

New Blouses For Gifts! Unusual Values---$5.95

A gift event at a gift-y price . . . made possible by special price concessions from the manufacturer! New styles . . . in sizes 32 to 44. Tailored satin blouses, with demure turn-down collar and long sleeves. Crepe blouses with graceful scalloped jabot collars and cuffs with clever stitching. In white . . rose . . beige . . eggshell. Monday . . $5.95!

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Fine Fur Coats---$155! Pony, Panther, Kid

And handsome Muskrat coats, trimmed with Fitch! Natural Panther, beautifully marked. Also Tan and Natural Gray Kid . . . and Tan Caracul coats. In Bullock's greatest Fur Coat Event . . . $155! Special arrangements which include a 25% initial deposit are available whereby any Fur Coat or Fur Scarf may be held until December 20.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Monday--A Day of Values On Bullock's Fashion Floor!

Hundreds of
Better Coats
At Less Than
$100

$87 $87

Coats With Luxurious Furs $57 --- $72 --- $87!

Bullock's sincerely believes that you can find no lovelier coats, no better values, than these which Bullock's offers at less-than-$100. For distinction of line . . . for wealth of furs and excellence of fabric and workmanship . . . these coats are outstanding. You will find included every important coat fashion. The All-Black Coat . . . furred with Persian Lamb, Caracul, Baby Lynx, Skunk! The Black Coat with contrasting fur: Fitch, Squirrel or Kolinsky! The internationally known Shagmoor Topcoats! Three price groups that again indicate Bullock's fashion authority and value supremacy. $57 . . . $72 . . . $87.

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Hundreds of
Better Dresses
At Less Than
$50

$49.50 $39.50

New Spring Print Frocks At $39.50 And $49.50!

If Bullock's needed to prove its "oneness" with fashion, this collection of dresses-at-less-than-$50 would do it. For this is the test of the store that truly serves: to purvey unquestioned chic without the least extravagance. This Bullock's does. With new springtime prints that anticipate the mode of months ahead! Tiny, colorful floral patterns, gay as a California garden, on navy, brown or black grounds! With "black bottom" dresses . . . youthful affairs of pastel wool in combination with black wool crepe skirts! And misses' "hook-and-eye frocks" that gain their name and fame from the hooks and eyes that form their trimmings! $39.50, $49.50.

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

DECEMBER BY THE CALENDAR BUT

Spring

IN BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

Sportswear sings its Spring Song at Bullock's Monday! A First Spring Showing! Resort wear with a Continental past and a gay California future. Presented now, that you may choose with full assurance what less fortunate women will be wearing months from now!

NEW KNITTED IMPORTS IN PASTEL WEAVES

Announcing an event long awaited, annually anticipated . . . Bullock's First Showing of Sportswear Fashions for Spring! Presented in the midst of the holiday season, for the woman who prefers to launch fashions rather than follow them! For the giver of gifts! For the traveler who follows the sun to Honolulu . . . Monterey . . . the smart desert resorts.

Bullock's introduces such important . . . and imported . . . fashions as the Knitted Suit in Jordan almond pastels, from France (as sketched, in Maybud green, $59.50) . . . the hand-crocheted Coat in bold Moroccan patternings (as sketched, in dusty peach and white silk-and-wool, $55 . . . matching knitted "choir cap," the rage at Antibes, $7.50) . . . and the ever-significant Panama Hats by Dobbs (as sketched, with vagabond and cloche brim, $15.)

A First Showing amply explanatory of Bullock's unique and widespread prestige as a prophet of the mode.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

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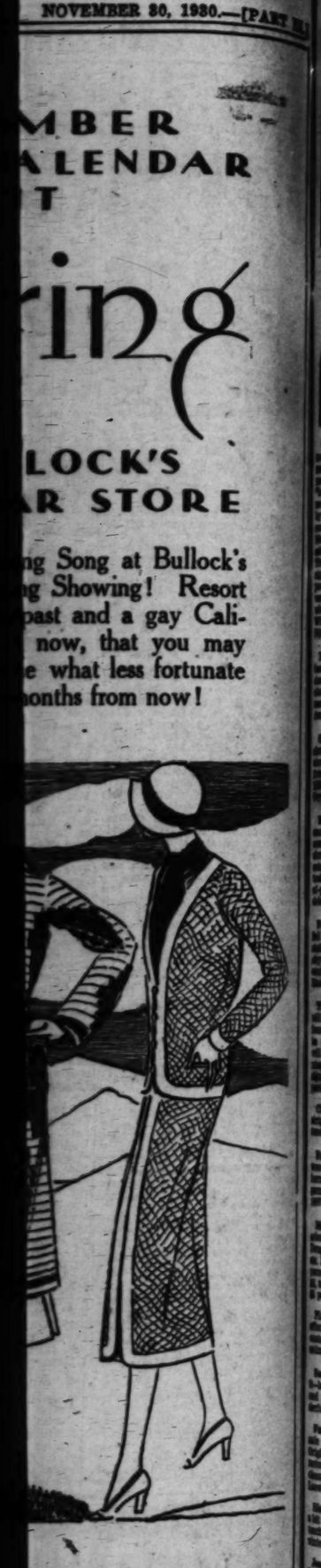

IMPORTS
VEAVES

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a prophet of the mode.

Store for Women

URDAYS"
CK'S
ND SEVENTH

EGG O' LOS ANGELES

VICTOR MALL

Ostrich feather fancies are coming into their own again and the newest conceits are lovelier than ever before.

Can you imagine anything more acceptable to a man for a Christmas gift than one of these very clever leather-covered, hand-painted "backgammon" tables with his monogram on it? They are made by the same people who design such perfectly exquisite bridge tables with lacquered leather covers painted with hand-painted flowers. These tables will be made in designs and colors to harmonize with your home decorations and may be very effectively used as fire screens when not in use for bridge. 4062 Wilshire Blvd., southeast corner at Hayes. WA. 6978.

Miss Anna's preholiday sale of tailored gowns and street frocks designed for the larger woman includes sizes up to 52. These are marked at cost and below. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

Slim girls and matrons will look divine when wearing the new brassieres especially designed for the new backs and individually fitted. 1980 Gilbert, near Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont.

Everyone is Christmas shopping and no one misses Tai Chan's if anything unusual is wanted. He has lovely grass linen luncheon sets and embroidered in colors, redwood trays inlaid with mother-of-pearl, brass table bells and candlesticks at. 621 South Flower.

For Christmas suggestions do not fail to visit Ferguson's smart upstairs shop, where the latest jewelry conceits are found and modernizing of old pieces featured. 207 Rose Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

The annual December sale of furs will begin Monday at Chestnut's, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. This will be a wonderful opportunity for it will include lovely foxes and stunning coats and jackets in newest designs at greatly reduced prices. Extra remodeling half price.

Checks and plaids and wavy lines characterize fall woolens intended for sport and street wear.

French invisible mending and restoring of moth holes, tears and burns in men's and women's woolen garments. French Art Weaving, 307 S. Grand ave.

Mme. De Bonnee's dressmaking school opens Dec. 1, Room 31 Owl Drug Co. Bldg., 7th and Alvarado sts. Designing, cutting, fitting under personal supervision. Daily lessons for teachers and students Saturdays, $5 per month. VA. 4259.

Plaids are used for collar and cuff effects on smart woolen suits and coats worn at some of the interesting fall meets.

Such a good coat—don't discard it—let Frank Gaba make it longer and in a modern style! He is wonderfully clever. 212 Loew's State.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed by the old and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 3062.

Black velvet for afternoon affairs, with a bit of creamy lace adding a quaint touch, will be seen frequently this winter.

Ann Mason's Master Permanent Wave Shop at 3875 Wilshire Blvd. offers a $5 special on Croquignole ondulations. They also feature lattest hair cuts by Mr. Thomas and all lines of beauty culture. Room 206. Federal 9702.

Frocks refashioned in the most artful way and charming new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New models made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Gabbas appear in many forms, such as lacey weaves, smooth-surface effects, in velles and crepes and also embroidered and printed versions.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; velvet bags repaired and relined; hats restyled. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Mercier Bldg., Seventh and Hill.

Do you know that there is a well-known gown-builder who will solve your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 5th floor, Brack-Shops, MA. 3217.

Paris sponsors ostrich plumes for the smartest hats, so it is high time you rescued those old feathers from the bottom of the trunk and had them made over into graceful, airy fancies for your new chapeau! The Cawston Ostrich Farm experts will dye and refashion your discarded ostrich feathers into something new and charming, which will make your hat distinctive. They are showing a $50,000 display of the newest creations at the farm, where you can also see the ostriches "at home" and have your picture taken riding or driving one of these funny birds! Take South Pasadena car to Cawston Ostrich Farm. ELiot 3644.

Diamond rings for Christmas at half-price! The Kusel Diamond Co. has been in business at 406-407 Stimson Bldg., Third at Spring, for twenty-two years; you can depend upon them to give you 100 per cent pure white diamonds. Old jewelry modernized.

Marcellus and Reuben, formerly of Feagans, are showing stunning new watches in baguette styles as well as other designs for men and women in Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham makes. 701 Brack-Shops.

Beret models are the newest thing in millinery, the latest ones are crocheted visca in smart costume colors.

Ann Turner, the Permanent Wave Shop features new Spiral Combination Wave, Eugene Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50—no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 801 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

Mr. Nichols, formerly of the Brack Shops, wishes his friends and patrons to know that he is now at Ann Turner's Beauty Shop, 811 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Tiny muffs are smart if they match the jacket—but will doubtless be more popular when it is colder here than at present.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Permanent waves at Harry Wood's are always satisfactory! He personally supervises each "test curl" and gives an examination of the hair before waving. Vita-Tonic $10, Croquignole, $8. Miss Beck and Miss Hazel, formerly of Hudgens, are now at this shop. "Conturation" hair cuts are featured at 404 Brack-Shops. Phone VAndike 0323.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Spongy weaves or "ratines" with accent on the last syllable, are very much in evidence this season.

Daisy Pearl is creating some stunning spring hats with touches of straw, smart turbans and other new models at 1003 Brack-Shops. She features dyeing, remodeling and reshaping hats. MA. 3975.

Ella Connor, 612 South Western, will give you a croquignole wave for only $5. Realistic, Vita-Tonic, Duart, Eugene and her newest wave, the Spi-ra-nole, for $7.50. As a special she offers a soft-water shampoo and "parfumed" finger wave for $1 complete. Shampoo and marcel for $1.50. New-type dryers, save time on finger waving. All lines of beauty culture. DR. 8965.

Heavy crisp taffetas are lovely for formal dance frocks and are shown in flowery effects in pastel shades.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in smart shades and newest modes, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked $1.50, also dyed. 802 Brack-Shops.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing from $3.50 up. Bleaching. Rich Glow Henna, scalp treatments and contour facials featured, 801 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

One-half off on fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. Cloth coats refashioned, plain or fur-trimmed. Foxes hand cleaned, $1.50; jackets, $3.50; long coats, $5. At 2015 Wilshire. EX. 5533.

Quaint and charming oriental novelties are being received every day now at P. Suie One's, where you are welcome to brouse around. The mysterious corridors and interesting rooms of this famous shop are a constant delight to shoppers who wish to send the unusual to their eastern friends. 3273 Wilshire Blvd., just east of Ambassador Hotel.

Short of funds? Sell your diamonds to Mr. Hambright and use the money for Christmas gifts. He will pay cash for fine stones and you can rely on his judgment. Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

A pre-inventory sale at Frederickson Hair Co. from December 1 to December 15. Everything in hair goods and beauty requisites will be offered at half-price—a splendid opportunity to replenish your supplies of favorite creams and toiletries at a great saving. Open every Tuesday and Thursday evening until nine. 723 S. Grand ave. VA. 5534.

Eleanor Beck delights in designing hats in flattering styles, sitsping them on the head in the cleverest way! She is making unusually good-looking spring straws for street and enchanting little supper hats, transparent and airy! You will like her cleaning and refashioning, too. 601 Brack-Shops.

Black velvet frocks for formal afternoon wear are often trimmed with white fur, the collar of fur being in cravat style and the sleeve trim a series of bands.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art, $6. Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft-water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves. $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Ask Mrs. Lux about her famous steam permanent wave with "non-chemical wrap" which is guaranteed, and her wonderful rejuvenating facials. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Those brief fur jackets are quite irresistible, especially when worn with harmonizing wool skirts.

"A Better Way" for permanently removing superfluous hair has been perfected by Marion Monroe, a prominent specialist. Ask for booklet. 707 South Hill. TU. 4924.

Superfluous hair permanently removed; 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 8068.

Brown and off-black hosiery are the favorites this fall and are worn with brown or black shoes.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Make Christmas shopping a joy this year — see Dr. R. Waggoner, chiropodist—you'll smile, with every mile. "The Beauty Spot"—La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Mesh sport hose are shown in silk and wool types in brown and orange coloring and tennis socks in tan with red and navy plaid cuffs.

Have beautiful, expressive hands! Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops, Room 807. VA. 9842.

Perky bows find their way to the brims of smart felt hats, those in contrasting colors being accepted with the greatest pleasure.

La Belle Salon, "the Beauty Spot," gives a soft-water shampoo together with the latest in finger waving for $1. Call TUcker 9024. 811 West Seventh street, Suite 601.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles—prices attractive. 703 Brack-Shops.

Some wear short pull-on gauntlet gloves with short-sleeved evening frocks, but more people wear very long gloves of black or white or pale colors.

Genuine crystal earrings, button style, $1; drops, $1.45, and $1.95. Beads restrung, 50 cents, plain; $1 knotted. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Olga Steeb to Give Farewell

Olga Steeb, American pianiste, is to make her farewell prior to her departure for Europe on January 1, with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra at its Christmas concert, Monday night, December 15. Steadily rising in musical opinion, this artist's appearance with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra the past summer was one of the season's outstanding successes. On this occasion her phenomenal memory and remarkable repertoire stood her in good stead, for with only two days' notice of the concert she won a most enthusiastic ovation from one of the largest audiences of the Bowl series. It is said of Miss Steeb's memory that she could have played from any one of thirty concertos with equal facility.

At the Glendale concert the principal orchestral number is to be Brahms's No. 1 symphony. As Brahms' Altschuler was a very close friend of the Russian composer, whose music he introduced to America, his interpretation should be authoritative.

EDUCATION IN MUSIC URGED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

laity upon this vital subject is in progress from college presidents to the 400,000 members of the federation. The co-operation has been obtained of Dean Howard Hanson, University of Rochester, president of the Music Teachers' National Association; of Dean Harold L. Butler, University of Syracuse, president, American Association of Music Schools; Mabel Glenn, vice-president of the National Supervisors' Conference, and Dean William C. Mayfarth, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

In line with this federation movement, Dr. John Erskine will address college presidents in their meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Indianapolis in January upon the subject, "Music Courses in College Curricula for the General Student." The point of this country-wide project is that a bachelor of arts degree should presuppose some intelligence concerning music and the arts.

All national educational organizations are being urged by the National Federation of Music Clubs to join in this national campaign for an inclusion of music and the arts in liberal education.

Quartet Will Play Tonight

The Bartlett - Frankel String Quartet, founded last season by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, will play the second concert of the Sunday evening popular series at the Beaux Arts Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today.

Two numbers of interest to be rendered by Leone Sinigaglia are Hora Mistica and Etude de Concert. Other numbers programmed are Beethoven, Quartet No. 4 in C Minor, and Borodin Quartet No. 2 in A Major.

The opening concert of the Biltmore series will take place Friday evening, December 12.

IMPOSING CAST FOR FILM

Paramount has an imposing cast in Josef Von Sternberg's new production, "Dishonored." The players are Victor McLaglen, Marlene Dietrich, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Warner Oland, Barry Norton, Lew Cody and Norman Kerry.

MANY friends will be interested to know that Cecil Reynolds, M.D., F.R.C.S., famous brain surgeon, who went to New York with Joseph Schildkraut to appear as Macchiavelli in "The Tyrant," received one of the very few good notices accorded the play, getting special mention for his own role.

He writes that "New York is a very dirty city. I was driven out of one apartment at 3:30 a.m. by bed-bugs . . . woke up and found the pillow black with them."

When one recalls that Cecil Reynolds, the surgeon, would not shake hands with anyone who had a cold, and would use a clean handkerchief before handling a door knob, one can appreciate the appalling tragedy of this item. The doctor himself contracted a severe cold and could barely whisper on the opening night of the play . . . but that whisper must have been masterly drama, since the critics compliment him for its intensity.

Charles Wakefield Cadman says I'm an old meany not to have included him in a recent list of resident celebrities, especially as he is now a bloated house-owner, within a mile of Carrie Jacob Bond's Grossmount at San Diego, as well as the one on Canyon Drive in Hollywood. Frightful omission on my part and my only excuse is that I got neurotis enumerating celebrities for that story. It was worse that writing 500 lines when I was a naughty girl at school.

Those girls who have the interest and promotion of the Progressive School at heart, certainly are doing things handsomely. In order to raise some scholarships they will hold a jewel parade, a fashion show and a bridge-tea at the Ambassador December 9 in the Fiesta Room, at $10 for a table of four. And they have Marie Dressler selling tables for 'em, Louis B. Mayer having bought the first table from the irresistible Marie.

In order to win the newspaper women to the right mood for boosting the event, Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, who is essentially "sweet," had us all out to luncheon of most superior viands. (And me on a milk diet, too.) Hedda Hopper, most dashing in pink, and Mrs. A. S. Le Vino, were there to help Mrs. Schulberg fascinate us. There wasn't a single speech and the time was devoted to complimenting women writers. I mean, they didn't even mention the Progressive School. But just as we left a neatly typed sheet was given us, commendably devoted to facts and names. Nice girls. The list of committees, patronesses, etc., includes all the nice important people you ever heard of, including motion-picture nabobs. And the famous beauties who are positively promised to parade in jewels are Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Hedda Hopper, Lilyan Tashman, Mary Brian and Jeanette Macdonald. Oh, patrons, will surely get their money's worth.

Of course, you understand, physicians don't advertise. Certainly not. But I find this note, signed by "Dr. R. N. Delitch," whose wife is the former Mrs. Edwin Frances Holmes, silver queen of Utah. They now live in Pasadena. The doctor says he would like us to print it:

"Dr. Radovan N. Delitch, Paris surgeon and once physician to the heir to the throne of Serbia, and Mme. Delitch gave a dinner party in their Pasadena home to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Didot, French Consul.

"Dr. R. N. Delitch, who was in charge in Paris of an important cancer center, gave last Thursday evening a lecture in Hollywood Academie of Medicine on the treatment of cancer by radium and electro-surgery, bringing important statistical proof of 522 cases treated in Paris."

Personally, it doesn't seem quite nice to me to confuse cancer lectures with dinner parties to French Consuls, but modes do change so, don't they?

Then, too, doesn't Emily Post disapprove of persons signing their titles to letters?

Hollywood has coined a new word, epus. It combines opus and epic naughtily, to indicate something pretentious, but ineffectual.

I know a lot of epuses.

Bountiful, sumptuous prosperity, bursting from huge floral horns of plenty, lent luscious charms to Friday Morning Club's Thanksgiving lunch and bridge party. All those gorgeous flowers, fruits and vegetables were grown in the gardens of Mrs. John D. Fredericks at Bel-Air, now chairman of the house committee, but spoken of ardently to succeed Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith as president of the club.

The new microphone to enhance the voices of speakers also proved exciting. Mrs. Fredericks was even moved to impersonate Graham McNamee over it.

Only four men permitted to wallow in all this luxury including turkey and trimmings. Dr. Frederick Roman, who conducts the club's public affairs section, contrived to have a birthday, so he got a pink and white cake with eleven candles (and kept his age secret like the rest of us.) He was positively coy about it when asked. The other favored males were F. O. Edwards, Dr. E. C. Persons and R. C. Landry. They all sneaked off before the bridge.

Mrs. Myra Nye and Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, both of whom are about to publish social registers under different titles, sat at the same table and compared notes. They felt, however, that, as Daisy's book deals exclusively with California Women of Prominence, and Myra's more with the social side, they were not really in competition.

Mrs. Leonard Hirsh has just returned from Russia and says she was immensely touched by the poverty of that country. Food, she says, is very scarce. They dislike Americans to the extent of throwing things at their car, this having happened to Mrs. Hirsh and her friends. Another guest at the Friday Club that day was Princess Lubov Goletsen, president of the Russian Woman's Relief Society—very appropriate.

Saved. For years I have been surreptitiously cutting my lettuce with a knife in the English manner and bringing down the frowns of American hostesses upon me. Now I learn that Emily Post concedes the desirability of a knife in this delicate operation and the Community Plate people are advertising special salad knives. Bless 'em. There goes one of my social embarrassments.

Il faut souffrir pour etre belle. Peggy Hamilton had to cling to the car window all the way to the opening of "Min and Bill because her dress was too tight to sit down in. Arrived at the theater she inadvertently dropped her train and was quite incapable of stooping to pick it up. Masculinity rushed to retrieve it for her. As for sitting during the performance, Peggy had to subside very slowly into her seat and remain practically motionless, the while her anxious spouse listened for the rips.

Euterpe's bridge-luncheon at the Biltmore couldn't have been more sumptuous if the country were reeking in prosperity. You should have seen that fashion show! And all the pretty juniors acting as ushers. Mrs. Bertram Green, the programme chairman, was covered in glory, and particularly for her pluck in appearing with a cane, which really set off her rose lace dress most piquantly . . . for she had been injured in an accident, but decided to ignore the nasty thing.

THE MAY COMPANY

Monday .... Tomorrow! Keenly Awaited by Women of Los Angeles! Annual After-Thanksgiving

apparel Clearance

Better Dresses for Street, Afternoon & Evening Wear! Furred Coats

News! of major importance to YOU! Smart winter apparel . . at the peak of demand. Even women who seldom attend sales will be quick to grasp this opportunity. Note the fractional prices! Plan to be here early for best selection.

Gown Shop

Street, Afternoon, Evening Dresses to Go!

$33 *Formerly $49.50 to $69.50*

$37 *Formerly $59.50 to $89*

$44 *Formerly $69.50 to $98.50*

Women! Misses! Think of it! Savings of one-fourth, one-half and in some cases EVEN MORE! Crepes, satins, laces, chiffons, crepe Elizabeth and a few woolens and velvets. Some slightly soiled from handling!

Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses Formerly $79.50 to $149, Now $53 to $73

Sports Shop

Dresses & Suits—Some with Matching Beret!

$17 *Formerly $25 to $29.50*

$27 *Formerly Priced $39.50*

$38 *Formerly $49.50 to $59.50*

$48 *Formerly $69.50 to $79.50*

How they'll vanish . . at these reductions! Sheer woolens . . wool crepes! Knitted suits . . tweeds! Jacket suits . . some with astrakhan cloth jackets! Remember though . . not all sizes in all types . . Sizes for women and misses . . 14 to 42.

Coat Shops

Women's & Misses' Winter Coats Reduced

$57 *Formerly Priced $79.50*

$77 *Formerly Priced $98.50*

Do you realize what this means? Lovely furred coats . . that the fashion world favors NOW . . daringly reduced to clear. All-black coats . . rich colors with light furs . . deep fur cuffs . . semi-fitted and belted . . distinctively tailored.

Exclusive, One-of-a-Kind Coats Formerly $150 to $325, Now Priced ¼ to ⅓ Less

(The May Company—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

French Room Model Hats, ½

Let every discerning woman attend! *Original* models from Bergdorf Goodman, John Frederics, Lilly Dache, Jay-Thorpe, Laurel, Milgrim formerly $15 to $47.50 . . now $7.50 to $23.75!

(MILLINERY SALON—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by Spencer S. Kapp

Let us, at this time, stop and sum up what we have taken up so far in this series. We have, I sincerely hope, acquired a system of evaluation: and have also learned that this system may be used for no trump as well as suit bidding. In addition, we have seen the necessity of thinking in terms of probable or playing tricks only, during the bidding. And when I make this statement I mean that we do not consider our losing tricks until the bidding is over and the play of the hand actually begun. Furthermore, we have been told that a "one" bid denotes five, six or often seven playing tricks, and that if we have a sound original bid we must have and give a re-bid if we get as much as one assisting bid from our partner. Do not make an original bid if you do not contemplate re-bidding if your partner consequently does anything else than pass.

We have learned that we may assist our partner once with four probable tricks in our hand plus normal number of cards in our partner's suit. Normal length is three small cards or the ace and one small card or king and one small card. Whenever we give our partner a jump bid within our partner's suit, we must have more than normal number of trumps for him. So, with six playing tricks, we might jump our partner's "one" bid (in suit) to "four," provided we have of his suit either (small cards) or Axx, or Kxx. Failing these trumps we raise one step at a time or jump the bid in another suit (to show our strength) or jump to "two" or "three" no trump (depending upon our distribution.)

We know now that long suits add value to a bidder's hand, but that a doubleton, a singleton, or a missing suit (void suit) add playing trick value to the assisting hand only. We remember that probable trick value in so far as it is derived from honor tricks is found in the same manner (i.e. by doubling or adding three) in either the bidder's or assistant's hand in suit or no trump bidding. Do not forget that any more than normal number of cards in partner's suit is only worth one playing trick.

We are in receipt of a great many inquiries as to the bidding of some of the hands in the Problem Booklet. For this reason I am giving herewith, and to follow, the bidding on such hands as you should be able to bid yourselves by what has come to your attention in this column.

HAND XII

	Dealer	Second hand	Third hand	Fourth hand
1st round	1 ht.	3 clubs	2 hts.	3 clubs
2nd round	3 hts.	pass	4 hts.	pass
3rd round	pass	pass		

Average playing would result in the taking of five tricks over the "book." Expert play will result in six over book.

HAND X

	Dealer	Second hand	Third hand	Fourth hand
1st round	1 ht.	*1 spade	2 hts.	pass
2nd round	4 hts.	pass	pass	pass

*—Defensively.

You can just make your contract of "four" with a little judicious discarding early in the game.

Zilahy Play Produced at Theater Here

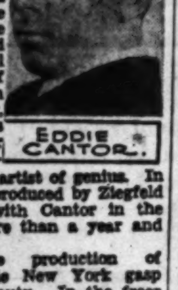
Few, indeed, are the occasions when an unproduced play is dug out after years in the literary "cemetery" to come forth as a success. Lajos Zilahy's play, "The General," which has been made into a motion picture by Paramount under the title of "The Virtuous Sin," and is now being shown at Pantages Hollywood Theater, is cited as one of these rare examples of the resurrection of a play.

WALTER HUSTON

Last season, ten years after it was first written, the author rewrote parts of the story and was delighted in hearing it acclaimed a masterpiece of modern playwriting after its presentation in Budapest. So successful was the play that it was produced under the new title of "Virtuous Sin" as a talking picture drama with Kay Francis, Walter Huston and Kenneth McKenna in the leading roles.

'Whoopee,' Now at Tower, Made New York Gasp

The greatest names of stage and screen combine in the widely heralded production of "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn - Florenz Ziegfeld musical show which is now playing at the Tower Theater. Its sponsors are, respectively, a pioneer of the motion picture in America and the musical comedy king of the American stage. Its star, Eddie Cantor, is known wherever there are theaters as a comic artist of genius. In its stage form, produced by Ziegfeld in New York with Cantor in the lead, it ran more than a year and a half.



EDDIE CANTOR.

The stage production of "Whoopee" made New York gasp by its lavish beauty. In the freer medium of the talking screen "Whoopee" has outdone even its stage incarnation. Scores of beautiful girls selected from among 5000 applicants by Goldwyn and Ziegfeld, the expenditure of nearly $2,000,000 and months of careful preparation make "Whoopee" mark a new era in pictures spectacle. Color is used lavishly throughout.

THRONGS APPRECIATE THE MAY

Thoughtful Gifts for a Man! 200

Rayon Robes $10

Gift seekers will read this with sudden inspiration! 200 debonair gift robes . . rich in their glowing color combinations . . jaunty in their novel patterns. Lounging robes in ombre shadings, satin facings, cuffs and pockets . . wide tailored sashes.

He'll Be Sure to Like a Flannel

Robe $8.95

For his hours of leisure—a strikingly colored flannel robe in alternating wide and narrow stripes; generous shawl collar; fringed matching sash.

House Jackets $7.50

Warm, wool house jackets. In plaid back effects; silk frogs; colors.

(MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Richly Brocaded! Colorful

Rayon Robings $1.95

Many doubtful gift problems will be happily solved when shoppers see this! Smart patterns, colorings—for men or women's robes . . . think how little the cost at $1.95 yard! 39 inch.

(RAYON SECTION—Second Floor)

Radiantly Ready! Holiday Gift Assortments!

Gift Slippers $1.45

—and others to $10. For sister—mother—wife — sweetheart or friend, gift slippers are always welcomed. At The May Company—a complete selection . . . colors—sizes—styles and materials. Daniel Greens, Kozy Komforts and other Nationally known makes. Make selections—Monday.

Women's Gift Mules $4

For the very smart, very dainty, and piquant feminine members of the gift list! Plain and fancy in a wealth of styles and colors. Other women's mules priced up to $10.

DANIEL GREEN D'ORSAYS; Black satin, rose or green linings............ $4

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

For All the Children! Thousands! Cozy Kidskin

Gift Bootees $1.69

What a thrilling array of gift slippers — at May Company low prices! Gifts of cozy comfort. Soft kidskin bootees in gay red or blue with warm gray velour cuffs. Infants' size 4 to Misses' size 2.

BOYS' SLIPPERS; Leather, kid lined Operas and Everettes. 1-6... $3.50

(CHILDREN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Monday! Special Fine

Imported Wigs $25

Cover the entire head. Charming feminine bobs . . . boyish bobs with swirl effect. Usually $35 . . . natural shades.

$10 PERMANENT WAVE; with oil shampoo and finger wave..... $7.50

(BEAUTY SALONS—Second Floor)

For Boys! For Girls! The Jolliest Gift of All!

Swift Speed Bikes $11.95

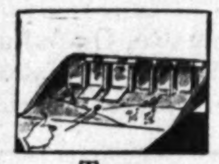
For active boys and girls! Tubular steel frame, brightly enameled, with adjustable saddle and handle bars. Equipped with tool kit and bell. Ball bearing!

Paddy Pups — Full of action! A pull toy of wood, nicely finished. $1.50

Sew. Machines — Really sews. With thread, needle and screw driver. $1.39

Baby Dolls — Cuddling Bubble dolls! With organdy dress and bonnet. $1.95

Import Dolls — Felt dressed dolls with composition heads and curly wigs. $1



Traps — A fascinating game for all ages! Completely equipped. $1

Elec. Irons — Red or green electric irons with cord and socket. 79c

Elec. Trains — Engine, 2 cars, transformer and 10 pcs. track. $22.95

5-Unit Gyms — Include rings, trapeze, bar, see-saw and swing. $7.95

Wood Wagons — Hi-Speed racers! Disc wheels, rubber tires. $4.88

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Happy Holiday Gift Seekers Show Appreciation of May Company's Low Prices

Busy shoppers thronging the aisles! Filling holiday lists from treasures selected from America and abroad.

Men and women who come here for their own personal needs, trustingly turn to us at this time . . . seeking gifts for loved ones . . . for friends . . . for acquaintances. No wonder The May Company is being chosen as the Christmas store by so many more people than ever before.

The Gift Dainty! Boxed Pastel Ribbon

Novelties 50c

A feminine gift par-excellence! Made of rich ribbons in flower colors. Such variety! Simply enchanting handkerchief cases . . . shoe trees . . . handkerchief and garter sets . . . and others.

SATIN BOUDOIR PILLOWS; Lace trimmed ribbons, hand painted designs $1

(RIBBONS—First Floor)

Fascinating Gifts! Arrive! 200 Delightful

Flapper Dolls $2.50

—and to $5.95! Charming accents to the bedroom or boudoir! So many clever styles . . . "personalities" . . . and fashions of hair dressing! Dressed in colorful rayon dresses, lace trimmed. Boudoir colors. Buy for gifts—for youself!

IMPORTED TABLE RUNNERS; Metal and rayon tapestry. Gift perfect. 13x36.................... $1.50

(GIFT SHOP—Second Floor)

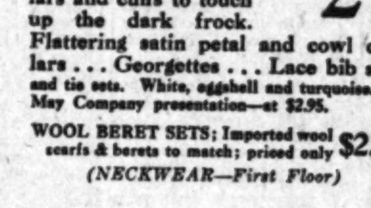
Charming Gifts! Satins! Laces and Georgettes Sets

New Neckwear $2.95

A lovely array of new arrivals! Dainty collars and cuffs to touch up the dark frock. Flattering satin petal and cowl collars . . . Georgettes . . . Lace bib sets and tie sets. White, eggshell and turquoise. A May Company presentation—at $2.95.

WOOL BERET SETS; Imported wool scarfs & berets to match; priced only $2.95

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)



Lasting Gifts! Spanish Style Walnut Veneered

Cedar Chests $24.95

Gifts that every woman will cherish throughout the years. These Spanish style chests have walnut veneer exteriors and embossed leatherette center panel. Full cedar lined. 48-in. Also 6 other styles at this very low price.

48-IN. CEDAR CHESTS; 12 styles—rich walnut veneers, unusual at.... $32.95

(CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

Extraordinary Holiday Purchase! Luxurious Georgian

DOWN-FILLED LO[U]GE C

$8

Of Regal Distinction!

Attached pillow button back is filled with DOWN. The large seat cushion is also filled with DOWN . . . the ultimate in luxurious ease. Carved genuine mahogany outer frames, front and back legs. The original model of this chair is on our floor priced at $141.50!

Shown ... Observe ... of line and ... teristic of ... doubt if th... in years a... include ri... damasks, ... on! See th...

Down-Filled Back Chai... $44

Soft, billowy down-filled ... reversible loose spring-filled seat cushion ... variety of high-grade tapestries. In ... at slightly higher prices! Just ...

(The May Company—... Floor)

Monday! Christmas Silk Week!

$25,000

The "Color" Paris Sanctions!

Now comes gift-buying time in The May Company's Silk Section! And what more enviable gift than a "Silk Length" of smart "black"—beloved by "her" and fashion! Here are lovely fabrics . . . just $1.65 a yard.

Black Flat Crepes! Black Canton Faille!

All-Silk Flat Crepe

One would wonder how a quality such as this can be priced so low! Soft, mellow crepes—all-silk and washable! A wide range of colors—soft pastels, dark shades—for dresses, blouses, lingerie and gift-making. Monday—$1 yard! 39-inch.

(The May Co...—Second Floor)

Give Silk Leng... BLACK ... $5

Made to S...

BLACK Silks ... smartest of hol... blouses and gif... Silk Week" me... 30c to $1.35 a y...

Canton Crepes...

Transparen...

...ering, jeweled — colored sheer ... festive holiday frocks and ... and lounging costumes. Lustro... quality outstanding at $4.95.

Smashing All Previous Records! Semi-

SILK HOSIERY CL...

$9

Buy for Yourself! For Gifts!

Discriminating women are rushing to The May Company! With reason! They know that these are beautiful stockings, far below their regular prices!

They know that only a stupendous concerted effort of The May Company's six-large-store buying power brings such an event to pass. They know exactly how smart it is—in every way—to economize!

Eight Smart Advance Shades!

Nuage fonce, promenade, nightingale, brown leaf, ... sable. Hosiery that will speed away at $1.19.

(The May ...)

Silk-to-the-...

Every pair silk ... perfect! Three ... stockings are in... You'll want som...

Genuine Grenad...

All chiffon with ... Picot tops, lisle-in...

Very Sheer Dul...

Fine 48-gauge dull ... picot tops. Think ...

Medium Service-W...

... included! Beauty and extra serv... garter hems, soles and toes lisle in... ...Y—First Floor)

FOR QUICK SHOPPING...GIFT BOOTHS...2ND FLOOR

THE MAY COMP...

E THE MAY COMPANY LOW PRICES!

...rdinary
...y Purchase!
...ous Georgian

...WN-...LED LOU...GE CHAIRS

...Regal Distinction!

...pillow button back is ...h DOWN. The large seat ...is also filled with DOWN ...ultimate in luxurious ease. ...genuine mahogany outer ...front and back legs. The ...model of this chair is ...loor priced at $141.50!

$98

Shown in Smart Covers

Observe the exquisite refinement of line and delicate curving characteristic of Georgian pieces. We doubt if their equal has been seen in years at this price. Coverings include rich brocatelles, tapestries, damasks, antiqued velours, and so on! See them Monday.

Easy Terms!

This modern method of buying puts these stirring pre-holiday furniture specials within the reach of every one. Make this a "Christmas to the Home" year.

Down-Filled ...Back Chairs

Soft, billowy down-filled pil...ble loose spring-filled seat cushions. ...of high-grade tapestries. In higher ...at slightly higher prices! Just 200!

$44

(The May Company—F...Floor)

...Christmas Silk Week!

...5,000 ...BLACK SILKS

...Give Silk Lengths this Christmas!

..." Paris Sanctions!

...-buying time in The May ...Section! And what more ...n a "Silk Length" of smart ...by "her" and fashion! ...fabrics ... just $1.65 a yard.

...pes! Black Canton Faille!

...-Silk Flat Crepe

...w a quality such as this can be priced ...repe—all-silk and washable! A wide range ..., dark shades—for dresses, blouses, lingerie ...day—$1 yard! 39-inch.

$5

Made to Sell at $1.95 to $3!

BLACK Silks of character! Suggesting the smartest of holiday frocks, ensembles, tunic blouses and gifts! Think what "Christmas Silk Week" means to YOU—with savings of 30c to $1.35 a yard! All 39 inches wide.

Canton Crepes! Black Satin Crepes, etc!

Transparent Velvets

...jeweled — colored sheer velvet — doesn't it ...holiday frocks and ensembles—luxurious pe... ...hanging costumes. Lustrous rayon pile, all-silk ...quality outstanding at $4.95.

$4.95

(The May Co... ...Floor)

...ashing All Previ...ords! Semi-Annual

...K HOSIERY CLASSIC

...ourself! For Gifts!

...women are rushing to ...pany! With reason! They ...e are beautiful stockings, ...r regular prices!

...only a stupendous concerted ...ay Company's six-large-store ...ings such an event to pass. ...ly how smart it is—in every ...e!

$1

Silk-to-the-Top Full Fashioned

Every pair silk to the top! Every pair perfect! Three of the smartest types of stockings are included in this assortment. You'll want some of each!

Genuine Grenadine Dull Hose—

All chiffon with the dullness woven in permanently. Picot tops, lisle-interlined toes.

Very Sheer Dull Chiffon—

Fine 48-gauge dull chiffon, exquisitely sheer. Double picot tops. Think of Christmas gifts!

Medium Service-Weight Hosiery!

...Smart Advance Shades!

...e, nightingale, brown leaf, plage, rendezvous, ...will speed away at $1.19.

...cluded! Beauty and extra service combined. All silk to the top ...hems, soles and toes lisle interlined.

(The May Co... ...First Floor)

Store Open from 9 to 6 p. m.
Daily Until Christmas!

Planned as an additional holiday service in the interests of our patrons! Bringing one-half hour MORE shopping time for gift-seekers ... every day until Christmas.

Special arrangements have been made so that NO employee's working day will be any longer than usual.

We Will Gladly Cash Your Christmas Club Check
Cashiers, 5th Fl.

Imagine! Patterns of Alencon and Bretonne

New Laces

Exquisite simulated. Usually 50c to 95c for these exquisite simulations of Alencon laces and Bretonnes. Galloons, edges, fascinating shapes. Perfect for the lingerie touch to the dress.

39c

LINGERIE LACES; Ecru and white. 2-7 in. widths. Special 19c

(LACES—First Floor)

Gift Boxed! Reg. $6.50 to $10! Genuine Chinese

Stone Pendants

How "she" will adore the gift of one of these lovely pendants! Chinese genuine stones mounted on sterling; antique gold finished chains.

$5

Handsomely mounted! Imagine! Such genuine stones as: Carnelian, Agate, Chalcedony, Amethyst Quartz ... various designs and many sizes! Save $1.50 to $5—Monday!

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Gift Special! 10-pc. Simulated Amber and Pearl

Toilet Sets

—instead of $8.95, the regular price! Another May Company purchase! Gift perfect! Exquisite simulated amber combined with synthetic pearl in jade, maize, blue, rose or white. Beveled edge mirror, hair brush, comb, puff box, buffer, jewel box, horn, file, cuticle and hook.

$7.77

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

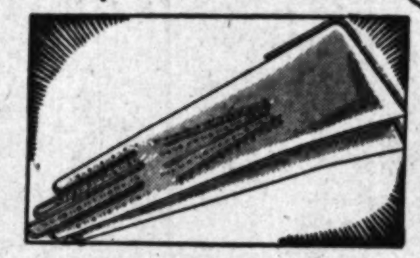
For Boys and Girls!
Silk! Rayon! Mercerized Lisle!

2000 prs. Socks

Mothers! Aunties! Here is welcome news, indeed! Ankle sox! Half sox! Three-quarter and full-length stockings. Think of it—and just 25c a pair! Socks that ordinarily sell for 35c to 75c! Domestic and imported—plain and fancy styles. Thrift-wise shoppers will carry them off by the dozen.

25c

(CHILDREN'S HOSE—First Floor)



Capeskin! Smart and Supple for Driving!

Slip-on Gloves

Such marvelously comfortable gloves! You can give them to car-drivers, sportswomen, equestriennes, with an assurance of a genuine welcome! Perforated backs and corded palms. Suntan and brown. Gloves of exceptional quality, beauty, suppleness—at The May Company, Monday, for the unusually low price of $3.95.

$3.95

Mousquetaire Gloves

Fabric six-button-length that wrinkles chicly over the wrist! In good range of new street shades. Three rows of contrasting piping at top.

$1.75

PIGSKIN GLOVES—slip-ons with perforated chamois backs. Wash beautifully with soap and water.......... $3.95

(GLOVES—First Floor)

Save Tomorrow! Gifts!
300 Lace-Trimmed Glove

Silk Panties

Formerly $3.35! Tomorrow, $1.95! Buy now and save ... and delight the person to whom you give them! Only 300—to the first fortunate comers! Excellent quality, charmingly made and trimmed.

$1.95

New Low Prices on Kayser Glove Silk Underwear

Good news for gift seekers! Fine Kayser glove silk undies now come to you at new low prices! Just a few listed below.

	Formerly	Now
Kayser Vests	$1.95	$1.65
Kayser Bloomers	$2.95	$2.50
Kayser Drawers	$2.95	$2.50
Kayser Union Suits	$4.95	$3.95

(GLOVE SILK UNDIES—First Floor)

Padded Coats
Satin Pajamas!

Lounging Ensemble

$19.75

Bestow a really luxurious gift, as comfortable as it is lovely! Handsome satin pajamas with frilled blouses and wide trousers have warm padded silk coats. Black with red, blue with turquoise or blue with contrasting blue.

Flannel Coated Silk

Pajamas

$13.50

Heavy, lustrous flat crepe pajamas with wide trousers banded with flannel to match coats. Green or henna.

Lavishly Lace Trimmed

Gowns

$8.55

Beautiful satin and crepe de Chine gowns in the newest styles and lengths. Delicate pastels.

Silk Slips

Crepe de Chine or satin. White or pastels. $3.95

(Third Floor)

Shades of Grandma!
Smart Little Girls Go into

"Calico and Guimpes"

New English Calico Frocks

Mother has gone back to the Romantic era in dress, so little girls' frocks suggest grandma's pantalette age! Calicoes imported from England and made in America especially for us! Exclusive with The May Company in Los Angeles; Every dress has matching bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6.

$2.95

Old-Fashioned Guimpe Frocks

Aren't they cunning? Calicoes and prints made in several adorably quaint styles, so becoming to little girls! In tones of blue, orchid, pink, green, yellow. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. Delightful gifts!

$1.95

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS — Reg. $3.95! Stripes, figures, many colors. Sizes 2 to 6.......... $2.95

BATH TUB—and dressing table combined. Special $7.95

DIAPERS—Reg. $1.85 Daisy Cloth diapers. 27-in. ready for use, doz. $1.59

NURSERY CHAIRS—with commode & counting beads. Reg. $3.95 $2.95

HIGH CHAIRS—In ivory, green, pink or blue; with porcelain tray, safety strap. Reg. $7.95.......... $5.95

(7 SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

...E MAY COMPANY USE THE GIFT WRAPPING BOOTH — 2ND FLOOR!

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

One of Palm Springs' greatest attractions and one of the things which set it apart are its glorious evenings and nights. There are no street lights in this desert resort. Night comes on silently, quietly, amid the marvelous tints and hues left upon the ranges by the dying sun and these fade softly into a starlit, velvety darkness. Visitors have always questioned the lack of street illumination. To be sure the business center has electric signs but when these go out, the village slips back into the stillness that is part and parcel of the desert night.

In the city at an hour when the excitement of the after-theater crowd is at its height the man or woman who has the good fortune to be upon the desert is in all probability lying out under the stars in a deck chair cosily wrapped against the evening chill and marveling at the figure of old Tahquitz silhouetted against the giant mountain which bears his name. At this time of the year the desert is ideal and the numbers of visitors who are drifting into Palm Springs for the winter season speaks for itself in terms which need no explaining.

From all districts surrounding Hemet come reports of an abundance of quail this year. Both the ordinary Bob White and the mountain quail are unusually plentiful, according to M. E. Morrison, manager of the Hotel Alessandro, who last week covered the territory between Hemet and Warner Springs as well as other favorite locations near Hemet.

Mr. Morrison expects to entertain a capacity crowd at the Hotel Alessandro for the opening of the season. Parties may leave the hotel in the morning and by comparatively easy drives reach the hunting grounds, enjoy several hours shooting and return before nightfall. The season opens tomorrow.

Twenty Nine Palms Inn, forty-seven miles out on the Colorado Desert from Whitewater, is located in one of the few unspoiled oases remaining in the West. Still in its natural state except for those improvements necessary to provide comfortable accommodations for the guests, Twenty Nine Palms is easily accessible, being but one hour by plane or five hours by motor over a scenic desert drive from Los Angeles.

Short trips by motor and horseback in every direction from the inn disclose a wealth of fantastic scenery, interesting ruins and desert vistas to be found nowhere else. Dove, quail and rabbit hunting are enjoyed within a short radius. A concrete tennis court and swimming pool have been completed near by providing still other sports for the guests.

Twenty Nine Palms Inn itself has just been remodeled, redecorated and refurnished. The rooms are in separate cottages while the administration building houses the lobby, dining-room and service rooms. Electric lights are provided and an adequate supply of cold pure water is furnished by the artesian wells on the property.

Spanish Film With Mojica Being Shown

"El Precio de un Beso," Fox's first all-talking in Spanish musical drama, now having its first showing in this country at the International California Theater, serves to present again to the screen the young lyric tenor, Don Jose Mojica. This young actor has been called the "singing Valentino." It is a sobriquet to which he has registered vigorous objection. "I do not want to be an imitation of some one else," he declares. "I want to be myself."

DON JOSE MOJICA

And this Mexican star is himself. His charm of voice and manner will endear him to all who are fortunate to see and hear him in this production. As a youth, he came to this country and soon won for himself a secure place with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, the famous grand opera organization of that city which has been heard here on many occasions. Mary Garden heard him in a minor role and was entranced by his voice and his personal magnetism, it is said. Soon he was singing leading roles opposite the famous diva. He also played opposite such stars as Galli-Curci, Freda Hempel and many others during his eight years with that company. In concert, he has visited all the principal cities of America and Mexico, and has been unanimously acclaimed by critics and audiences alike.

Detective Film Held Authentic

William K. Howard, who directed "Scotland Yard," current Fox attraction at Loew's State, with Edmund Lowe and Myrna Loy, is a close observer and student of the detective drama.

"The success of such pictures," Howard maintains, "depends upon the thoroughness with which important details are filmed, and the knowledge of the subject brought to the drama by both the screen author and the cast.

"For authenticity in the operations of Scotland Yard, I had with me as technical adviser on the set during the entire production Gerald Samson, an Englishman who at one time was junior private secretary to Lloyd George, and who is intimately familiar with the inside workings of the famous British police and detective services. Thus we feel sure that technically and dramatically, 'Scotland Yard' is true to life in every detail."

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

FRIDAY GROUP LISTS EVENTS

Capt. Paul Perigord Tells of European Impressions

Lorado Taft, Sculptor, to Be Lecturer in Series

Henry IV Biographer Will Be Speaker Next Month

Under the energetic administration of Mrs. Fletcher Ford, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. Denham, vice-chairman, the art committee of the Friday Morning Club have already accomplished much this early in the season. Besides having arranged for the notable exhibit of Millard Sheets's pictures last month and the current choice exhibit from the Painters and Sculptors' Club, the committee last month sponsored and managed a successful bridge party.

However, few persons outside the Friday Morning Club, know that it is due to the sustained effort over a period of a year and a half, on the part of the art chairman, that Lorado Taft, the eminent American sculptor, has been obtained for a series of lectures on the Pacific Coast.

When Mr. Taft comes to the Friday Morning Club at 10:30 a.m., December 5, in his lecture, "Beauty in American Life," the following distinguished men and women have been invited to assist in receiving him: Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Garland; Dr. William Alanson Bryan, director of Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park; Stewart Laughlin, president of the Municipal Art Commission; William Wendt, Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt, distinguished artists; Roscoe Shrader, dean of Otis Art Institute; Julian E. Garnsey, mural decorator of note and president of the California Art Club; Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson and Miss Ella Buchanan.

EUROPE DISCUSSED

Last Friday Capt. Paul Perigord was the speaker with the subject "European Impressions." Returning to his work after two years abroad, Capt. Perigord brought fresh viewpoints of the situation in Europe. He has in past years been connected with the many French and American universities and is now professor of French civilization at the University of California at Los Angeles. French by birth and ardently American by adoption, this fact together with his clear and spiritual outlook on life, enabled him Friday to interpret the interdependence of mankind. He contributed greatly through the medium of his sympathetic audience of 800 women to the growing desire for world peace and the friendship of the world.

OTHER EVENTS LISTED

The December bulletin for the club issued yesterday announced in addition to the outstanding program of Lorado Taft, an address on "The Modern Art of Statesmanship" for December 12, by Pierre de Lanux, editor and writer of brilliant books, a practical organizer, an executive, a speaker, linguist and an internationalist. His "Life of Henry IV" published in Paris in 1927 was hailed as one of the most brilliant biographies of the year. He is now working on his new book which deals with the history of the American Southern States.

The Friday before Christmas, Alexander Stewart who has long been identified in California with music of a religious nature will give a program with the theme: "Religious Music From its Earliest Inception." He will be assisted by Nell Coburn Walker, soprano; Fannie Lou Reed, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor; Gordon Berger, baritone; Iva MacTravis, accompanist; Catholic Boys' Choir, Rev. E. Virty, director; University of Southern California String Quartet and a chorus of selected voices. There will be a special Christmas luncheon on that day. There will be no meetings of the club the week beginning December 22. Wednesday, December 31 the children's Christmas party will be given in the banquet hall.

SWARTHOUT TO SPEAK

Max L. Swarthout, head of the piano department at the college of music, University of Southern California, and president of the Music Teachers' Association of California, will speak at the banquet and meeting of the San Diego Music Teachers' Association on Monday evening.

Prominent Participants in Forthcoming Presidents' Council

MRS. HOWARD U. SHERWOOD (SHEEHAN PHOTO) — MRS. CHARLES S. McKELVEY — MRS. WALTER F. MALONE (BOYE PHOTO) — MRS. ELSBERY REYNOLDS (HARTSOOK PHOTO) — MRS. CHARLES A. HOLLAND (MURILLO PHOTO) — DR. ALICE BARKER ELLSWORTH (AUSTIN PHOTO)

Gathering to be Held at Montebello December 9

Mrs. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, will return from the north to preside at the next presidents' council which is to be conducted in Montebello December 9. Mrs. Malone is president of the hostess club. Divisions to be featured, together with their chairmen, are child welfare, Dr. Ellsworth; institutional relations, Mrs. Holland, and American citizenship, Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. McKelvey is vice-president of the district and will conduct an open forum on parliamentary procedure and club programs.

FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Catholic Women's Club to Celebrate Event for First Time Wednesday

Founders' day will be celebrated for the first time by the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday of this week at the clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue.

A small group of Catholic women met at the home of Mrs. H. J. McGarry, 2123 Estrella avenue, October 25, 1916, and under the guidance and supervision of Mrs. Edward Charles Higgins, organized the Catholic Woman's Club. From a beginning of twenty-five members the club has grown to a membership of 700.

The meeting place for the first six years was the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 831 South Flower street. The lot on which the clubhouse now stands on Menlo avenue was purchased in 1922 and in February the club was installed in its present quarters. The building had formerly housed the Friday Morning Club at 940 South Figueroa.

Mrs. Higgins was the first president and was succeeded by the following in the order named: Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. McGarry, Miss Margaret Phillipson, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. Joseph Devin, Mrs. J. G. Donavan and Mrs. Charles T. O'Rielly.

BENEFIT EVENT SCHEDULED

Bridge Luncheon, Fashion Revue and Program to Be Given Wednesday at Beverly Hills

A bridge luncheon, fashion revue and program will be given next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the benefit of the general philanthropies sponsored by the California Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The spirit of old California days will be the feature of the day and the program will include numbers by two members of old pioneer families: Miss Ynez Del Valle Kirby, who will present several dancing numbers, and Miss Lois Chambers, who will sing. Members of the parlor will model in the fashion revue, which is to be given by Wershows of Hollywood during the luncheon hour. Among them will be: Mrs. P. W. Seals, chairman of the revue; Miss Chambers, Mrs. Legon Ard, Mrs. Victor Koenig, Mrs. Leon Flores and Miss Norma Drew.

Mrs. A. O. Evan has obtained the services of the disabled veterans of the California Hut in making the individual table prizes.

Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg, president, has chosen Mrs. Russell Finkham to serve as general chairman for the affair and a large committee to assist her.

MRS RUSSELL H. FINKHAM — MRS CLARENCE E. NOERENBERG — MRS. P. W. SEALS — MRS LEON FLORES — MISS YNEZ DEL VALLE KIRBY — MISS LOIS CHAMBERS

PHOTOS BY LANSING BROWN

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FEATURED

The holiday spirit is to supplant the more serious side of club life at Los Angeles Ebell during December when several delightful social affairs will take the place of regular section meetings.

Next Tuesday the parliamentary law department will give a bridge-tea in the solarium. Tuesday is also the day when Mrs. Thornwald A. Probst, curator of the poetry section, will entertain the members of the department for tea at her home in Flintridge. Friday the practical relief section will give a tea at Rest Cottage in honor of Mrs. George H. Bishop. The new sun room built by Mrs. Bishop in memory of her husband will be opened at that time.

Many members availed themselves of the opportunity to have their Thanksgiving dinner with friends in the pleasant surroundings of the clubhouse last Thursday. Prominent among those who entertained with family parties were: Mrs. Joe Crail with a party of sixteen; Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, a party of eight, and Mrs. Charles H. Howe entertained ten at her table. Other hostesses were: Mrs. Harold A. Sweitzer with fourteen guests, Mrs. Harry Ford, Mrs. N. E. Cramer, Mrs. William M. Kinney, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, Mrs. O. B. Lockhart, Mrs. Fred M. Couch and Mrs. William Brill.

Julian Huxley, celebrated scientist of King's College, London, and coauthor with H. G. Wells in "The Science of Life," will be the speaker for the regular formal program tomorrow afternoon. Prof. Huxley will give an illustrated lecture on "Peoples and Problems in Tropical Africa." He will discuss the problems of the governing powers in their efforts to bring the natives to a higher state of health and efficiency. Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley is permanent chairman of programs.

SCHOOL BANKS EXPLAINED

"Spectacular, and a memorable event in the history of school savings banks in their efforts to encourage thrift," is how Avery Gray, supervisor of Los Angeles school savings banks, characterized the recent thrift program and parade given at Garvanza Auditorium by children of the school having savings bank accounts, for guests, members and friends of Garvanza Parent-Teacher Association.

While more than 300 children marched and performed in the parade a crowded house applauded and cheered them on.

Thrift mottos and warnings were carried out in floats and other unique ideas or explained with elaborate broom banners, crys or yells.

Several original sketches worked out by Garvanza teachers will be used in other programs throughout the city, according to Mr. Gray.

Honor guests were: Five members of the board of directors of the Bankers' Association, visiting principals, thrift committee chairmen, Miss Meriam Leonard, Mr. Gray's assistant; Mrs. Anna Paff, Garvanza school thrift chairman, and the teachers of the school.

Owing to the large attendance five rooms were used to serve refreshments. In the teacher's room Principal C. W. B. Link acted as host to the honor guests, while Garvanza Parent-Teacher hostesses, Mmes. Allan Moore, Fred Hughes and C. W. B. Link served French pumpkin pie made in their own kitchens and coffee. Children were served ice cream and cookies and P.-T.A. members and friends had their usual cup of tea and tete a tete in the auditorium.

AMERICAN COLONISTS MEET

Los Angeles Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists met Friday at the Women's University Club for a benefit performance, proceeds to go for Christmas cheer for World War veterans.

EXHIBIT OF BLIND WORK TO BE SEEN

Club Women Unite With Jewish Council to Help Sightless Folk

Prominent club women of the Southland are uniting with the Council of Jewish Women in the promotion of a concert and exhibition of handicraft work by members of the California Society for the Blind to be given for the benefit of the latter society Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 o'clock at the council house, 214 Loma Drive. Other organizations interested in the affair are the State Industrial Workshop and the Universal Braille Press.

Mrs. Edward A. Melczer, chairman of the council committee for the aid of the blind, is general chairman of the benefit and will open the program with an address, "My Work With the Blind."

Tom Butler, instructor in public speaking, as master of ceremonies, will introduce Betty Clark, 8-year-old radio entertainer, who will sing "Take Me Back to California," by Prof. H. J. Donnelley, who will play the accompaniments; James Townsend, tenor; J. Robert Atkinson, founder and president of the Universal Braille Press, and Fay Ruth, who will play xylophone solos.

League Plans Veterans' Fete

Final arrangements for the Christmas festivities at the United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando to be sponsored by the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas League will be completed at the meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom at Patriotic Hall. Miss Jessie D. Brown is president.

Each year the unit presents two large Christmas trees to the hospital. This year Miss Helen Wisler is in charge assisted by Miss Laura McDowell. The Christmas party will be given December 20.

Thursday the unit will give its regular monthly bridge party at the hospital. Miss Edith Wells, vice-president, will be hostess.

CHAPTER NAMES SPEAKER

Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman will be the speaker for the Covina Chapter D.A.R. Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. J. R. Elliott in the San Gabriel Valley. The afternoon is devoted to the history and landmarks division, Mrs. Pardon Head, chairman.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

At the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 946 Magnolia avenue, the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will meet in special session tomorrow for the purpose of electing officers. Edward Langley, president, issues the call.

CLUB NOTES

The Los Angeles [illegible] Club will conduct its [illegible] ly business meeting at [illegible] Music Arts Building, [illegible] street, tomorrow at [illegible] member is asked to [illegible] invite at least one [illegible] the club to help in [illegible] needs, the elderly [illegible] work in which the [illegible] specialize.

Since last January the [illegible] tion has been instrumental [illegible] ing over 400 of the vast [illegible] unemployed of the city in [illegible] and have found homes and [illegible] for many more. The group [illegible] the guidance of Mrs. F. J. [illegible] who has been active in the [illegible] service work of Los Angeles [illegible] many years. She is a [illegible] the County Welfare [illegible] and is in touch with the [illegible] of the unfortunate all of [illegible]

The league is now [illegible] help in the work in the [illegible] memberships to the club. [illegible] dues payable annually are the [illegible] source of revenue to [illegible] offices and carry on the [illegible] salaries are paid and no [illegible] is charged either side for the [illegible] tions obtained.

Lincoln Study Club

Frances McManus [illegible] folk dances of early California [illegible] Gertrude Ballou, a dancer [illegible] and charm, is to give [illegible] Nautch dances for the Lincoln [illegible] Club at the meeting [illegible] ginning with a luncheon [illegible] Miss Ballou will be [illegible] the piano by Mrs. [illegible] The round-table discussion [illegible] clude subjects in keeping [illegible] early California theme.

West Ebell

Earl Rolland will [illegible] Ebell on "Art and the [illegible] at the meeting Tuesday [illegible] 1717 West Forty-seventh [illegible] special feature will be the [illegible] of the Hawaiian pictures [illegible] Mr. Rolland.

The departments of [illegible] ish, parliamentary law [illegible] American speech will [illegible] forenoon. The ways and [illegible] committee, with Mrs. R. T. [illegible] as chairman, have made [illegible] plans for a benefit [illegible] party to be given Saturday [illegible] of this week in the [illegible]

Audubon

Los Angeles Audubon [illegible] vites all interested in bird [illegible] join the society for a [illegible] bird observation in Griffith [illegible] Thursday at 9 a.m. [illegible] entrance near Riverside [illegible] the Griffith Park bus [illegible] on Vermont avenue and [illegible] picnic grounds. Mrs. [illegible] Bicknell is president [illegible] Mrs. Leon S. Griswold [illegible] president.

Women's Auxiliary

The presentation of a [illegible] nursery of the Women's [illegible] the Goodwill Industries [illegible] feature of the meeting [illegible] 2 p.m. Mrs. Robert M. [illegible] president of the auxiliary.

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS MODERATELY PRICED

Delicious Tid-bits! 3 pkgs.

Toasterettes

Luscious little bits . . . Toasterettes! Johnson's Educator Brown baked toastettes—3 regular 15c packages for 25c. Nice to accompany hors d'oeuvres . . . delicious for that "in-between-meals-snack." **25c**

Jello, Dozen Pkgs. All varieties of Jello. Different flavors for making your favorite deserts, salads, etc. **85c**

Campbell Tomato Soup, For a delicious full flavored tomato soup—Campbell's! Save at 85c a dozen! **85c doz.**

NURNBERGER LEBKUCHEN; From Germany; 20 varieties; upward from 25c

CRISP GERMAN PRETZELS; From Frieburger, Germany. Delicious! Can.. $1

SANTA CLARA PRUNES; Extra fancy crop; 20-30; priced 5 lbs. for.. $1

IMPORTED SOUR CHERRIES; Ex. fcy. pack; delicious for pies, lb... 50c

IMPORTED CORDIALS; From Hamburg, Germany; peach, pineapple, orange, etc. ⅘ litre 45c

RED RIPE TOMATOES; solid pack delicious, No. 2 cans, dozen...... $1.25

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE; Fcy. quality; juicy, tender; No. 2½ cans. 25c

LUXURY BARTLETT PEARS; in heavy syrup. No. 2½ can.......... 28c

Emerelettes, Rubyettes Usually 40c for the 9 ounce size of these delicious Emerelettes (green) or Rubyettes (red). Limited quantity, 25c. **25c**

Chutney from India Sun brand from Bombay, Maj. Grey's, Bengal Club, Col. Skinner's. 1 lb., $1. 2 lb. bottle, $1.75. **$1**

DEGLET NOOR DATES; From California; luscious flavor; 3 lbs. $1

FANCY GLACE CHERRIES or Pineapple; from California; lb..... 69c

"MOORPARK" APRICOTS; Jumbo size; large and meaty; a pound..... 40c

PRESERVED STEM GINGER; Daw Sen; packed in Calcutta; 1-lb. jar...... $1

PITTED SOUR CHERRIES; Red cherries; enough for one pie; can.. 15c

LUXURY DE LUXE PLUMS; Full flavored & delicious. 3—No. 2½ cans 55c

HAYWARD BROS. CHOW-CHOW; Bottled in England; bottle.......... 40c

CCC NORWEGIAN SARDINES; Imported; in pure olive oil, 3 cans. 55c

PUGET SOUND SALMON; "President" red sockeye salmon; No. ½ can 29c

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP; Real old fashioned kind! 1 lb. bricks.... 70c

Maine Blueberries What luscious pies and cobblers full flavored Maine blueberries make! No. 2 cans. **25c**

Italian Anchovies, 5 for Usually 25c a can. Italian caper rolled anchovies; 2 ounce cans 5 for $1. Save! **$1**

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)

"I like it"

said

AUSTIN PALMER JUNIOR

● age 2 and a half

● and if your children hate cod-liver oil, here's good news for you

THINK of it!—cod-liver oil, the finest of health-builders, in a form that children don't mind taking. It almost sounds unbelievable. And yet. . .

We walked into Mrs. Palmer's back yard at 278 No. 4th Street, Newark, N. J. a few weeks ago, where her little son, pictured above, was having some windshield trouble.

We asked her if she'd be willing to let Austin try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. As she knows how hard it is to get children to take cod-liver oil, she consented gladly. She gave him a spoonful. Austin swallowed it. Then he licked his lips and smiled. . .

"I like it, mummy. It's good."

Pleasanter to take— but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost [illegible] body absorbs the health-giving [illegible] tamins—and the [illegible] complete. You get [illegible] of Scott's Emulsion [illegible] the benefits quicker.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in [illegible] tamin A, the [illegible] tamin. It is rich in vitamin [illegible] sunshine vitamin that [illegible] rickets. It also contains [illegible] eral elements that aid in [illegible] sound bones and teeth. [illegible] Scott's Emulsion a special [illegible] tage for growing children, [illegible] nursing and expectant mothers [illegible] Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver [illegible] to-day, at your nearest [illegible] Watch cheeks grow rosy [illegible] sters gain new weight and [illegible]

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF VITAMIN-RICH **COD-LIVER OIL**

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

CLUB NOTES

The Los Angeles Women's ... Club will conduct its regular ... ly business meeting at its office ... Music Arts Building, 233 South ... street, tomorrow at 2 p.m. ... member is asked to be present ... invite at least one woman to ... the club to help in these ... needs, the elderly unemployed ... work in which the club ... specialize.

Since last January the organiza... tion has been instrumental in ... ing over 400 of the vast band of ... unemployed of the city in ... and have found homes and ... for many more. The group is ... the guidance of Mrs. F. J. ... who has been active in the ... service work of Los Angeles ... many years. She is a member ... the County Welfare Commission ... and is in touch with the problems ... of the unfortunate all of the ...

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Los Angeles Audubon Society invites all interested in bird study to join the society for a morning of bird observation in Griffith Park Thursday at 9 a.m. For the ... entrance near Riverside Drive, take the Griffith Park bus which ... on Vermont avenue and ride to the picnic grounds. Mrs. Frederick T. Bicknell is president emeritus and Mrs. Leon S. Griswold is acting president.

Women's Auxiliary

The presentation of a flag by the nursery of the Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries will be the feature of the meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Robert M. ... is president of the auxiliary.

...for GROWN-UPS, too! ...point and shakes off colds.

...-liver

digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get more good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits quicker.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your nearest druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

...MULSION ...IVER OIL ...e—Easier to digest

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

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NOTICE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money to Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Development Section—Part V.

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928. Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, ... Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 35c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 16c Daily, 19c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 28c Sunday; ONE TIME, 25c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings, PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERS, DRESSMAKERS, SEAMSTRESSES and "NURSES" are classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad rate, 40c Daily and 50c Sunday. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, under any classification 30 consecutive times, 36c Daily, 33c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, ... Daily, 34c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 39c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on rate-card and list of authorized abbreviations for Times Want Ads on application.

Morning rates from outside of Southern California on application. MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 5 average words per line. ... containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words. Advertisers should retain records ... the Times for payment of ... so that no mistakes will be ... without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. ... must be received by ... for daily issue and 6 p.m. ... for Sunday Times. Cancellation of advertising running cannot be ... after 4:30 p.m., except ...

... for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

... inadvertent omission or ... publishing of advertising ... shall be rectified only by cancellation of the charges made for the service ...

Saturday, 6 p.m., is closing hour ... for the early issue of the ... Closing hour for the ... Sunday Real Estate ... Section is Saturday, 12 ... Cancellation of any advertisement running in the Real Estate ... cannot be accepted after ...

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES ... the following buildings: ... Realty Bldg., 510 W. ... Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th. ... Bldg., 120 S. Main St. ... Bldg., 145 S. Spring St. ... Bldg. & Broadway. ... Bldg., 205 S. Broadway. ... Reserve Bldg., 4th ... Bldg., 108 W. 6th St. ... Bldg., 756 S. Broadway. ... Bldg., 313 W. 3rd. ... Bldg., 3rd and Main. ... Bldg., 207 S. Spring St. ... Bldg., 426 S. Spring St. ... & Wilcox Bldg., 603 S. ... Fourth and Broadway ... Wilshire Bldg., 660 S. ... Bldg., 4th-Spring ... Bldg., 411 South ... Second and Main. ... Bldg., 615 S. Hill. ... Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. ... Bldg., 643 S. Olive. ... Bldg., 4th and Spring. ... Bldg., 126 W. Third. ... Bldg., 318 S. Broadway. ... Railway Bldg., 11th and ... Bldg., 707 S. Broadway. ... Electric Bldg., 6th and ... Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th. ... Bldg., 9th and Main. ... Bldg., 406 S. Main. ... Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd. ... Bldg., 105 W. 6th St. ... Bldg., 735 S. Hill St. ... Bldg., 6th and Broadway. ... Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 6th ... Bldg., 210 W. 7th St. ... Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd ... Bldg., 405 S. Hill ... Bldg., 7th & Hope St. TIMES MAIN OFFICE Broadway and First Street TIMES BRANCH OFFICE 609 South Spring Street Phone MA. 2345

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

PURSE lost, black leather, $23 and glasses, working girl. TU. 4308. Reward.

PURSE lost, small black, with $23, Nov. 22, reward, evening, WY. 6629.

TAM, red, lost Fri., 5th and Broadway. Reward. Phone Santa Monica 24792.

WATCH, lady's Elgin wrist watch lost on Westwood Golf Course Wed. Nov. 26. Reward. WA. 5537.

WATCH lost, lady's Elgin, in or near Ritz Theater. Reward. OR. 3847.

WRIST watch lost, man's Hamilton octagon. Liberal reward. TW. 9225.

... lost Fri. 21st, either near 39th ... or on Santa Barbara. ... containing 4 linen ... Reward offered. 930 W. ...

... rhinestone, lost between ... Grand Friday after... RO. 4065.

... wolf collar, cuffs (Bul... Jefferson and 7th ... TU. 0232; evenings.

... small male hound, reward ... Black and tan. ... License No. ... Thursday night ... Vermont to Western. ... MO. 15821.

... white wire terrier ... Soldiers Home. West... 11316 Bolas st. GR.

... fox terrier, 3 months ... harness, children's ... 225 S. Wetherly Dr. ...

... wire haired Fox Terrier ... Reward. Return to ... WA. 1195.

... wire haired fox terrier, ... Return to 3974 ... WA. 1195. Reward.

... white female Maltese terrier ... Boulevard, Saturday ... WE. 1774.

... small white fox terrier ... reward ... police, Nov. 18, named ...

... WHITE RUSSIAN ...

... St. Bernard, brown ...

... male, brown. Reward ... 1707 Crenshaw Blvd.

... creamy tan collie ... Reward. GR. 9844.

... light tan, zip. Between ... Estates and Santa Monica ... Long Beach 674202. Liberal ...

... 2 sunset bracelet ... Eastern Star pins, etc. ... Reward. Fred Border, R. 2, ... Norwalk, Calif.

... Size 21x30 inches. ... Return to Coun... Office.

... Nov. 14, 2 gold flow... WH. 9116.

... 6541 Hollywood Blvd., ... nurse, contained ... liberal reward.

... Nov. 22, containing ... TU. 4661.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

UNWANTED

Diamonds, watches, old jewelry and dental gold bought. Any amount. 220 W. 5th st. Room 612. Est. 1907.

MAGNECOIL treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, high and low blood pressure and other chronic ailments. 3607 S. Vermont Ave. RO. 8134.

MAGNETIC healer. Dr. S. D. Collins, 456 S. Western ave. DR. 8450.

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA 6550

MASSAGE

Alcohol rubs, free bath. 122½ MARINE ST., OCEAN PARK.

MASSAGE, scientific treatment, best in WEST. Very beneficial. BE CONVINCED. 768 Sunset ave. No. Orange Grove. Pasadena. Terrace 7260

MAY'S REDUCO TREATMENT Cabinet baths and electric massage. 10105 S. VERMONT.

MASSAGE and alcohol rubs—Open daily 10 to 7 p.m. 7906 Santa Monica Blvd. Hotel Santafair, Room 210.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway. Room 610. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths, expert masseuse and nurse. 678 S. Vermont. Daily. Open Sunday 10 to 3.

MASSAGE, cabinet bath, alcohol rub. 7403 Compton avenue, one block off Florence. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC nerve and glandular treatments. 7877½ Santa Monica Blvd. Room 105. Hours 11 to 5.

MASSAGE and ALCOHOL rubs. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., also Sundays. 4248 WHITTIER BLVD.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, 11-8. Room 216, 7200 Seville, Huntington Park

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored.) HUmbolt 6274

MASSAGE office for sale reasonable. Address P, box 190. Times Office.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage, 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA.0270

SWEDISH massage, light therapy, adjustments. HE 6000.

REAL massage and rubs. R car, 827 S. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd.

NEWLY opened—Baths, massage 10-7. 5432 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths. 2655 Valley Blvd. W. of El Monte. 165-J, 9 to 9 p.m.

REAL massage, infra-red rays. 8358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner tower

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1267 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun., 10-6.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE OXford 9710

STEAM cabinet baths, salt glow, massage. 7539 Santa Monica Blvd.

Massage $2, baths 50c; open 12-8. 6108 Rita, Huntington Park J car. JE.7347

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

NURSE, MASSAGE, "SALT GLOWS," SPECIAL TREATMENT. DU. 3983.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs. Hours, 10 to 10. Open Sun. 2511 Brooklyn ave.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure, 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

SULPHUR and steam cabinet baths, colon therapy. Phone EX. 3591.

TRAINED NURSE, masseuse, expert. Take patient my home. AT. 6574.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

SWEDISH massage, sweats, reducing. 321 W. 3rd St. Room 221. Open Sun.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

BATHS, MASSAGE, $2 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED. HU. 1709

REGISTERED nurse, Swedish graduate masseuse. 954 W. 6TH ST. MU. 1728

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage. 510 Pay Bldg., 328 W. 3rd. 9-7 p.m.

ELECTRIC treatments ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park. J car.

ELITE baths, steam cabinet, office 2. 8115½ Seville, South Gate. 11-9.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico. RO. 3068.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVEIENCE. WA. 0691

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

CONSULT DR. SHORES—Catarrh, deafness, head noises, epilepsy, rheumatism, goiter, piles, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. 323 W. 6th st. Room 501. Hours 10-5

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA—Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone MAin 614.

ARBOR REST HOME Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

FOR SALE—Three acre estate. Beautiful trees, fruit. Make offer. Any kind terms. Permission for sanitarium. 106 El Nido, near Colorado st., Pasadena.

$50 PER MONTH, doctor included, day and night care, postoperative, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases, nice garden. LA. 6240.

KINDEST attention given semi-invalid or elderly person in nurse's refined Wilshire home, diet watched. Years of local experience. EX. 7385.

ROOMS select diet, nursing, medical care, treatments. Phone 390. THE MISSION 219 S. Main St., Elsinore, Calif.

GOOD home, nurse's care for tubercular patients. Christian Scientist preferred. K. Claflin, P. O. box 651, Fallbrook, Calif.

NURSE'S BUNGALOW, WARM BEDROOM FOR AGED LADY. GOOD CARE. $50 MONTH. EM. 6356.

NURSE desires invalids or elderly in her large, comfortable home. Diet. massage. RE. 5541.

PRIVATE Rest Home. Clean, airy, sunny. Senile, mental or mentally backward. Nurse. AL. 2472.

A lovely restful place for aged or convalescents. Wilshire district. Nurses' home. Diet. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

BEAUTIFUL mountain desert sanatorium. High, dry. Our own ranch. Alta Loma Sanatorium, Alta Loma, Cal.

REST and convalescent. Delicious meals. Phone 320 Sierra Madre.

BEAUTIFUL room for convalescent elderly, 529 S. HOBART. EX. 0404

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

HARMONY HOME

906 10TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH Quiet, restful home with attendance if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home with pleasant surroundings. Manhattan 13392.

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and concalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

WINDSOR HOSPITAL — SURGERY — MATERNITY — ELDERLY PEOPLE —Newly renovated cottages; picturesque grounds, pre-war prices. 1100 E. Windsor Road, Glendale. OL.0802 KINDLY MENTION THIS PAPER.

LOVELY hillside home for convalescent. After Wednesday call 2324 HILL DRIVE, Eagle Rock.

935 BEACON; sunny front room for elderly lady, ground floor. EX. 6645.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU. 6554 mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB Meets every Tue., Thurs., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

FALSE TEETH CLEANED, 75c 2520 W. 7TH ST. DR. 2060. Apt. 103.

PLATES REPAIRED, while you wait. LLOYD'S, 434 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE Suite 204 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 24-hour service. VA. 0416 after 10 p.m. DU. 6563. Free consultation.

HARRY J. RAYMOND DETECTIVES No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1207.

Theatrical —3-F

Wanted, Girls and Boys

Ages 16 to 25, for immediate training in stage dancing. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. See Maurice Koslove at studios of Fanchon & Marco System. 2203 VENICE BLVD. RE.9591

SCENARIOS wanted for local studios. Cash or royalty basis. Address L, box 262. Times Branch.

STRING instrument players, old time songs, practice for entertainments. 4247 Kenwood ave. VE. 6885.

LADY musician, acrobatic partner. Address L. box 561. Times Branch.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-R

Chicago - - - $28.50

LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED Bus leaves Sun., Dec. 7, 9 a.m. Astor Hotel. 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881. Pickwick Hotel. 833 S. Grand. TU.4946

LOWEST FARES NORTH AND EAST

CHICAGO $28.50

BONDED AND INSURED Bus leaves Thurs., Dec. 4th, 7 p.m. Also daily schedule, trunks carried. LAMM HOTEL, 715 W. 6th. TR.8931

Lowest Fares North

NEW DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C. Depot 112 E. 9 St. TU. 3344 INDEPENDENT STAGE CO.

RAIL fares everywhere east slashed during November and December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific trains. Phone FAber 6161

FLORIDA, owner driving leisurely, about Dec. 9. New Packard Sedan. Wants 3 congenial passengers, pay own expense, call 10 to 5. GR.2664

DRIVING to Des Moines, Iowa, via Texas, Dec. 19. Take 1 or 2. Pay own expense. Address N, box 51 Times Office.

TRANSPORTATION wanted. San Antonio or Houston. Will pay own expenses. Address R, box 75, Times Office.

MAN driving east wants companion all or part way, pay own expenses. Cheap trip for someone. Call room 611, Northern Hotel, 420 W. 2nd st.

TAKE one, new Studebaker sedan, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City. Pay own expenses. Must be ready by noon. HE. 5648.

PARTY driving to Seattle, Wednesday, room for two or three people, help drive for transportation. DR. 2755.

LADY driving to New York, closed car, about Dec. 8, take lady along, pay own expenses. North Hollywood 736-J.

CHICAGO—Want lady for company, pay own expenses. Call Fay, MAdison 3183. Crawford Apartments.

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 5. Take 1. Pay own expenses. 307 N. Curtis, Alhambra.

GIVE free ride, help drive to Knoxville, Tennessee. Box 32, Calabasas, California.

PHOENIX Special. Low rate, bonded. Licensed sedan. 403 E. 5TH ST. MA. 6483. 715 W. 6TH ST. TR. 8931.

DRIVING Dallas. Take 3 help drive. Room 204, La Salle Hotel.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, DEC. 20—TAKE 2, HELP DRIVE. WY. 0193.

LADY driving to Seattle Dec. 3, take one, help drive. OX. 7572.

YOUNG man will drive to New York for transportation. Matthes, MU.7782

CHICAGO, want party to help drive. Leave Sun. DU. 2460. Room 226.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers —3-S

LINCOLN sport roadster, private car. Rent by month. EX. 1022

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1612

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN, MR. NESBIT. DU. 0581

1930 7-passenger sedan. Established 13 years. $1.50 an hour. MO. 14291.

HUDSON sedan, hour, day, week. Low rates; owner drives. TW. 4706.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

WHY LOOK OLD

Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Removes Deep Lines and Wrinkles TRIAL TREATMENT, ½ PRICE

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals TO EVERY NEW CLIENT

Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo

and Hand Drying, 50c. LOUVAINE SYSTEM 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

??Are You Fagged Out??

Try ADAMS BANDITS, the harmless physic and true liver stimulant. For FREE SAMPLE, write Arcade P.O. Box 984. Los Angeles

TAKARA HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 75c and $1.50 at all drug stores.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Suremethod

BUST DEVELOPER

Works when all others fail. LA.5643

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

DON'T be lame. I remove the poisons from sore legs and feet. 1343 N. LA BREA. GL. 6479.

SCARS REMOVED

1005 HAAS BLDG. VA. 0974

PERSONALS—Business —4

PUBLISHER WANTS local authors to submit original novels, histories, biography, poetry and books on any subject. Highest royalty paid. National service. We also operate our own plant and print and bind books at reasonable rates. Established 16 years. Reliable service. Wetzel Publishing Co., Inc., 336 S. Broadway. Free booklet.

A WARNING! Authors of stories, novels, photoplays, etc., should write for "The Trust About Literary Assistance," containing vital information not obtainable elsewhere. Compiled by leading author and critic. Gratis on request. L. R. D'ORSAY, Drawer A-1, Vine st., Hollywood.

INSURANCE ON TIME

Fire, casualty, automobile, all types may be purchased under our Ten Monthly Payment Plan. Board companies only. CARLISLE-CORDNER CORP. Call Don Short. OR. 1261

MOTION PICTURE STAR OR SOCIETY WOMAN Wanted to join European designer who is producing finest lingerie in America. Big profits to party with wide acquaintanceship. About $15,000 required. Services optional. Address R, box 111, Times Office.

NATIONAL organization has 12 openings in coast cities for unique exclusive ladies' shops. Fixtures, stock and exclusive franchise requires only moderate investment. Full advertising co-operation. Ideal business for women. 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

LONELY gentleman with $10,000 wishes to meet gentleman with equal amount; references exchanged, business and companionship wanted. RE. 8297, 1741½ S. New Hampshire ave.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for party with finances to connect officially with local manufacturing enterprise with best potential possibilities of any proposition available anywhere. Address L. box 554, Times Branch.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 539 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

1000 ... envelopes, $2.75; 1000 business cards, $1.65, f.o.b. PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO., 937 S. Grand.

BONUS OF $100 FOR $250 LOAN 60 DAYS. SECURED. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A-39.

LADIES—If you have useful and novel hand-made articles I can help you dispose of them. Splendid location for demonstrating business. 2827 SOMERSET DR.

LETTERS of all kinds composed and written, either in longhand or typewritten. Business, personal, etc. Letters of condolence a specialty. Room 516, Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WORK wanted, young cultured widow, social secretary or anything refined. Traveled extensively. Speaks Spanish References. Address P, box 234, Times Office.

SIGHT-SEEING TOUR

TOURISTS AND FRIENDS be our guests at the world's fastest growing oil field at Venice. HE. 5776.

WANT 1 or 2 gentlemen, private home, fine section Glendale, 1 or 2 rooms, twin or double beds, breakfast optional. Douglas 5974.

To P. Bryson with Szymanowski estate. The heir is in need of immediate assistance. Address P, box 224, Times Office.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763.

ELSIE GRIEF, formerly of 233 E. 33rd, N. Y. Married and now in L. A. Anyone knowing whereabouts call Mr. Isidor Gross. HU. 4856.

SOCIAL bridge, Tues., Fri. afternoon and evening. 25c instruction lessons, 5 for $2.50. Reservations. DU. 4773.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, furs, $30. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT Complete course, $25. Practical experience guaranteed. BRYSON SYSTEM, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3104.

The Better Laxative

ADAMS BANDITS. "They rob you of poisons." 25c at all Drug Stores.

GENTLEMAN, vacation few weeks, ranch in country, desert, south of Los Angeles. Board $12-$14. OL. 4334. Address R, box 93, Times Office.

WANTED: Man and wife to live on mountain ranch near Fresno. No work, no wages. Free water. Free wood. Address P, box 6, Times Office

YOUNG woman, qualified writer, sell stories, can offer good business deal for small investment. Address P, box 96, Times Office.

Silent Theatre Wanted

Any good neighborhood, city or suburb. 1123 Lillian Way. GR. 2086.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, refinished, replated. MESICK & MAHY. WE. 5762.

$30 SECURES you on a 40-acre state oil lease in locality of active developments. Address L, box 500, Times Branch.

COUPLE share small home, divide expense. Woman to do housework, look after boy of 9. Protestant. 248 S. HOBART. EX. 7682.

LOS ANGELES Athletic Club, life membership. No dues to pay. Address P, box 175, Times Office.

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Louise Fulton, call Mr. Berry, WA. 2367.

FOX HILLS LIFE MEMBERSHIP. NO DUES. REASONABLE. Address L, box 552, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD club membership. Sacrifice. Address L, box 574, Times Branch.

LAKESIDE Golf Club membership at your own price. Address N, box 260, Times Office.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address L, box 533, Times Branch.

FREE land in Southern California. Write today. Full details mailed. Trojan, 416 W. 8th st., L. A., Calif.

Auto Radio Bargains

Remy Delco radio, $50 takes. OR.9718

WANTED to buy Fairview Farms equities for cash. Address P, box 182, Times Office.

YOUNG man will do secretarial work in exchange for room of apartment, income tax expert. VA. 5218.

WANTED small children's dresses, baby things and silhouette hand work; consignment. EM. 9896.

SPIRITUAL minister, well located, wants partner, small investment. 3916 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Regular membership in BEL-AIR Country Club. Address L, box 556, Times Branch.

WANTED—Early California newspapers, volumes. Walter London, P.O. box 139 Vine st. Station, Hollywood.

UPHOLSTERER, skilled workman, recover, repair furniture at your home. MU. 0570.

LOS Angeles country Club membership to be sold. Address L, box 600, Times Branch.

MUSIC ARRANGED. Melodies and lyrics written. All material guaranteed. 1219 Loew's State Bldg.

ESCAPE from your lonely existence. Interesting information free. Please write today. Fidelity Co., Tiffin, Ohio

SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address L. box 586. Times Branch.

PARTY with 1930 Ford roadster wants position. What have you? Address (Station C) P. O. Box 813.

BRIDGE practice classes forming in auction and contract, private lessons. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

ANY photo enlarged, 7x9, 25c postpaid McBeth Co., box 948, Los Angeles.

CLUB Casa Del Mar membership. Sacrifice, $175. MO. 14258.

SACRIFICE valuable stamp collection. Address P, box 287, Times Office.

PHOTOSTAT copies, letters, valuable papers while you wait. 114 W. 3rd st.

MIDWICK club membership, $350. Address L, box 532. Times Branch.

PRIVATE Christmas sale of foreign goods. No dealers. WA. 7447.

GILBERT, please write Jasper, Sp. Or. Tess.

BRENTWOOD club preferred at a great sacrifice. WH. 6023.

RENT front room, $3.50, 2 rooms together if desired. Close in. DR. 4436

BRIDGE, Auction, contract, beginners' class. Private. Social. 50c. WA. 7223.

UNIQUE apartment in bachelor home. $5 week. Near Echo Park. MU 4854

CATERING AND SERVING DR. 0855.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

EXPERT driver will teach or drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TR. 3294.

EDGAR J. Thompson, ex-judge and notary, 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

PERSONALS—Business —4

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' BUREAU wants SHORT STORIES NOVELETTES SCENARIOS AND PLAYS RADIO MATERIAL Novels, biographies, histories. Our prize contest open to all writers, new and old, who submit materials to us for sale.

CASH PRIZES

paid Dec. 15th, for best manuscripts submitted in each above classifications before Dec. 1st. Self-addressed envelope brings circular.

We publish book-length Manuscripts IN OUR OWN PLANT Editorial and financial assistance lent new writers.

CRITICISM—TYPING—REVISION WE SELL ON COMMISSION A reading and examination charge. 307 W. 8TH ST. VA. 7088.

HIGH-GRADE publishing house with modern equipment, established 20 years, desires to expand their book-publishing departments, particularly biographies, histories and novels. Our recognized writers will assist in writing biography if desired. No extra charge for this service. Books of poems and juvenile books will be considered. Sales and editorial service given. Highest royalties. We print and publish books at very reasonable figures. Financial assistance lent new authors. All manuscripts submitted will receive prompt attention. We advise within 48 hours. Estimates cheerfully given. JOHNSTON PUBLISHING CO. (Associated with the California Writers' Bureau.) Room 814, Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. VAndike 7088.

LIFE PROBLEMS

Discussed, Analyzed and Solved.

Vocational Analysis And Guidance

A practical, scientific system that enables you to

Know Your Life Work

New ANALYSIS and CONSULTING department established. An UNUSUAL opportunity to get PRACTICAL, LEGITIMATE advice and assistance along all psychological lines. Fees moderate. MUtual 8347 for appointment. UNIVERSITY OF PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH (State Chartered) Seventh Floor, Lankershim Building.

Save Your Hair!

If your hair is thin, faded or gray. If you have itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair, call on PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, private office, Owl Drug Store, 5th and Broadway. He will make a microscopic examination of the roots of your hair without charge and tell you what is best to put your scalp in a healthy condition.

OLD PHOTOS COPIED

Make Wonderful Xmas Gift.

We copy old faded portraits and tintypes at reasonable prices. Miniatures a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mitchell Studio, 743 S. Broadway.

OPEN SUNDAY

All-electric radios in big two-day and night sale, floor samples and demonstrators, price range $19 up, Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA.6252

WILL any person who witnessed an accident on November 8th, 1930, about 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Eagle Rock Boulevard and Avenue 43, when a Cadillac coupe collided with the rear end of a Pontiac sedan, both cars stopping about fifty feet south of 4311 Eagle Rock Boulevard, please communicate with R. LEE HEATH, 615 W. P. Story Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone TRinity 5391.

? TROUBLED ?

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, FAMILY FINANCES

A visit with a dynamic sympathetic understanding woman offering to you the benefit of many years of professional experience in private consultation in this community will positively help you. Wakefield 4682 for appointment.

Fun—50 Mile Ride—Fun

Horseback riding parties leave Beverly Hills every SATURDAY for KEIM RANCH, returning Sunday evening by auto. Wonderful ranch meals, good beds, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, swimming, barn dance, guide, riding instructor on entire trip. For information call TU. 3412.

LADY WITH $50,000 WANTED To join me in purchase of established high-class business. Profits $30,000 to $50,000 yearly. A safe, sound, established income producer. Not a gamble. Splendid opportunity for right party with or without services. Money secured. No brokers. Address R, box 78, Times Office.

LET YOUR FAMILY ENJOY A GOOD CLUB

We know the best ones to join. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. "CLUB" BRACE 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

EASTERN TOURISTS

Be our guests on a Courtesy Tour of the Motion Picture Studios and the World's Famous Airports this week only. Have lunch at the Indian Village in North Hollywood Park. All free. DUnkirk 3715 for appointment.

WRITE FOR THE TALKIES! For adequate representation in New York market among Talking Picture Producers, send your story promptly! Free booklet upon request. Full legal protection against plagiarism. Daniel O'Malley Co., Suite 72, 1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360, GL. 0769.

WANTED—Reliable middle-aged couple to occupy beach home as caretakers. Their compensation to be free rent and minimum gas and light paid. Three local references must accompany application. Address P, box 176, Times Office.

DUCKS DUCKS

240 acres, 50 miles from Los Angeles. See Brock for duck clubs. Highland Park Realty Co. Phone GArfield 6210. GArfield 4057.

Learn Auto Driving $15

Full course. Easy way. By expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR OR MINE 8 lessons. License secured. 1142 S. Berendo. DRexel 5858.

DR. F. HAIGH for over 22 years in the Byrne Bldg., has returned from Europe where he spent the past 4 years and has taken offices at 512 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. He will be glad to see his old friends.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTOR 6 years in L.A. Mile track for beginners. Also traffic lessons. The Best and Safest for Less. First lesson free. GR. 9926 or GR. 1501.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!

WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims. Room 409, 448 South Hill. VAn. 9966.

LADY wishes to rent living room, overstuffed, secretary, electric radio, Chinese rugs, in-a-door bed, south exposure, bath, shower, maid service. HE. 3537.

PURE food, dried fruits, nuts, honey, etc. Want lady with little money start small store. Silent or active partner. Address P, box 25, Times Office.

PUBLIC accountant desires partner. State age, experience, reference. Phone. Investment $500. Address L, box 325, Times Branch.

NEW, old lawns raked, re-seeded, fertilized. A-1 screened, weedless cow fertilizer. 50c sack. GA. 8887.

CHILDREN cared for by hour. Parents' home or mine. References. AT. 5415.

PARTNER, start art-craft studio. about $1500. Miss Lemon, 541 S. Parkview.

WIDOW wants loan $250 for taxes. Address P, box 221. Times Office.

CAN accommodate 1 paying guest; lovely room, garage. MO. 14560.

WILSHIRE club membership, bargain. Address L. box 594. Times Branch.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392

HOLST apartments. 2nd trust deeds. Address P, box 77, Times Office.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture expert, reasonable. THornwall 6570

SPEECH impediments cured. Doctor of Speech. Wakefield 5312. Pasadena.

FOR SALE, Hollywood Athletic Club membership, very cheap. OR. 4708

CASA Del Mar Club membership, $100 MR. KITTLE. OX. 1988. CR. 6303.

PERSONALS—Business —4

$10 MONTH up, furnished and unfurnished studios. CASA DE ROSAS, 2600 S. Hoover. WE. 0430.

TENNIS instruction, beginners a specialty. 1922 S. Oxford. RO. 9127.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

WANTED, Atkins Albert Smith, son Fannie L. and Albert Atkins Smith. Estate matter. L. P. McGuire, 910 California Bldg., FA. 4602.

MRS. ETHEL PUGH, Los Angeles. Write G. M. Jones, Aberdeen Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Important!

WANT address: Lonah Silver Lake. HE. 2567.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m., healing services: 3 p.m. conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Shriner and Rev. Hopkins. 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing services. 8 p.m., lecture, Rev. Bessie Smith, followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Keep, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Schoenig and Mrs. Mickley.

FIRST Church Divine Circles Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. 855 E. 73rd st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

REV. ANNA DAWSON, healer, messages Sun., Thur., 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU.5786

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Directory of Attorneys —6-A

Joe Mayer — Attorney

426 S. Spring, Room 507. TU. 6140.

ED. C. ROBERSON, lawyer, 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA.4770

Collection Agencies —6-B

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Patent Attorneys —6-M

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Musical, Dramatic —7-A

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Learn to sing in shortest time possible, free voice trial by appointment. Special rates and opportunity for public appearance. Come and talk it over, it may mean much to you. If you cannot afford private lessons join our Friday evening classes at 50c per lesson. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Studios, 683-4 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand. VA. 7542.

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Professions, Languages —7-B

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Professions, Languages —7-B

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SPANISH shorthand, Spanish by natives. At Loyo's, 519 Washington Bldg.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

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Private Lessons, 11 a.m.-11-p.m. After Lessons Practice Free In a Beautiful Ballroom. 1056 S. Hill, over Belasco Theater.

THE only private and exclusive school of Ballroom Dancing in L. A. SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES NOW!

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6 PRIVATE Lessons $3. By 2 Young Ladies. Large Private Ballrooms. Guaranteed to teach in 3 hours. Trial lesson free. Opposite Westlake Park. 2401 W. 6th st. DU. 3980.

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SPECIAL Will build 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany trim, tile, Sanitas, electric refrigerator. All modern built-in features, for $3300

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PLASTER patching, cement work, jobs large or small. LA. 1400.

PLASTERING, plaster patching and stucco, cheap. Guaranteed. AD.3460.

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Cement Work —8-D

Guaranteed cement work, 9c sq. ft. Steps, porches, driveways

Mr. Garver MAdison 1561

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CEMENT work, all kinds, day or contract, mixer. DR 6513.

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ROOF repairing, general house repairing, cement work, plaster patching, painting. UN. 1850.

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Roofs repaired. EM. 8473

ROOFING, ALL KINDS REPAIRING 22 years' experience. EM. 3223.

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ROOF repairing, chimney sweep, furnace work. Call AT. 8879.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1 FLOORS Waxed and Polished. $1 Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7544

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed, $1 room. Machine sanding. WA. 1496

REFINISHED, bleached, best prices for guaranteed work. JE. 0031.

WE REFINISH, lay, sand, clean, wax, low prices, square deal. AN. 7524.

OLD floors bleached, refinished like new by expert. Lowest cost. VA.5085

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

COMMERCIAL artist. We will furnish you with fine office and good contracts in exchange for work. MR. DUCLOS. MU. 8331.

WANT white man for cook, houseman and clean cars, 4 in family. $75 month, room, board. Address L, box 520, Times Branch.

GAS regulator man. Ornamental iron worker, figure job. Poultry man, $50 month, found. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

CHEF and 2nd cook, pastry, high-class cafe, out ....$175-$150 Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

DO YOU WANT A FRESH START? If you are middle-aged, have good appearance, are well educated, have been in business for yourself, but are free now, can give references, able to finance yourself 30 days, see Mr. Gordon, Suite 615 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway.

HIGH-Powered closer wanted. Not real estate or insurance. Must be high-grade and know how to talk to merchants. Something new. Leads furnished. Must have car. Good for $80 a week. Phone me Monday morning before eleven. Hollingsworth, Ontario 1220.

MEN (2) neat appearing, meet public. Must be satisfied to earn $25 to $35 week at start. No selling. Real future for man who is bright and willing to learn. See Mr. Rocco, 8:30 to 11. Room 618, Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced man to manage growing envelope factory in Southern California. Investment possible but not required. State experience. Address R, box 60, Times Office.

SALES engineer, capable of assuming responsibilities of sales manager. Age 35 to 45. Must be graduate mechanical, chemical or electrical engineer. Give full record of experience. Address K, box 548, Times Branch.

MEN wanted. Good opening. Must have good references, cash bond, to fill vacancies as assistant managers. Experience not necessary. $25 per week to start. See Mr. Nichols, 1909 S. Figueroa st.

ALL-Around cook, $115, room and board, out of town. Hotel butcher, night cook, $120. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring. Room 210.

MAN young and neat. Splendid opportunity for man willing to carry out orders. Inside and outside work. No selling. Good pay. Mr. Schultz, entire 2nd floor, 714 S. HILL.

LAY-OUT MAN, MUST HAVE METAL FURNITURE EXPERIENCE. Write, giving full particulars and salary wanted. Address P, box 15, Times Office.

BOY, FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE AND DELIVERY. APPLY MONDAY, SOFFEL DRUG CO., 6525 S. WESTERN AVE.

CARPENTER, exchange for rental 4-room apartment. Close in. Address P, box 229, Times Office.

AUTO mechanics, transfer driver, Japanese salesman, night men, shop foreman. Hemphills Agy., 138 W. Pico

FREE tuition, offered to young man in return for light services. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill.

WANTED—Hotel, apartment help, male, female. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6984. 112 W. 9th.

Automobile Help

Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 425 Venice Blvd.

DANCING instructors. De Luxe Academy, 1056 S. HILL ST.

Store and Office —10-A

MERCHANDISE MANAGER, Women's ready-to-wear $10,000
Manager, shoe departments....$2400
Bank credit man, 35-45 ....$3600
Production manager, A-1 paint manufacture experience $4200
Accountant for Ford agency....$200
Junior accountant, 23-27, university man ....Open
Public accountants, 27-33....Various
Shop foreman, truck repair and service, A-1 only ....Good
Chemist, graduate, 22-35 ....Open
Typist, cut stencils, operate Neostyle, mimeograph, 19-21..Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.) 306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

DRAPERY MEASURE MAN

AGE 30 to 45. Must have car. TO SUPERVISE few outside men. Reply in own handwriting giving experience, salary expected and present condition of employment.

Address L. box 530, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent Jewish young man, 21-23, college education, in assisting manager of Economy Store, old firm. Sales experience, stamina, ambition necessary. Position holds real future for right one. Write detailed letter in own handwriting personal data, experience, etc. Address L, box 411, Times Branch.

STRUCTURAL steel designing draftsman, big construction, out.....$250
Inspector, structural steel $200
Accountant, plant equipment and appraisal. No fee. Out.........$250
Foundry salesman, city ....Open
Turbine pump designer $250
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

COST and equipment accounts......$250
Bookkeeper, hotel $175
Bookkeeper, trucking $150
Bookkeeper, auto ....Open
Secretary, stenographer $175
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring

STORE manager, hardware, 30-40, investment, salary $200
Day clerk, 35-45 ....$50, Room
Night clerk, 35-45 ....$40, Room
Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 210 Story Building. (Agency.)

RAILROAD accountant, office man, stores, typist, city, single.......$130
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave

ACCOUNTANT'S assistant wanted on staff of C.P.A.'s. Address L, box 321, Times Branch.

OFFICE sales, pipe fittings..........$100
Fire insurance underwriter..........$150
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew's State Bldg.

YOUNG man to assist university for law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

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Become a C.P.A.

Win Promotion. Home Study. Get Free Book. "Accountancy." La Salle University. 438 S. Spring

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Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Young Man

With sales and executive ability. Permanent connection with old established middle western concern now opening branches in major cities of the West Coast.

Our policy for years has been to employ good men, train them well, pay them well and hold them. Car essential to start.

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THE SIMPLE SPINNER Super gas saver, selling for $2, attached to any carburetor "re-peps" the motor and reduces fuel consumption 10 to 40%. No movable parts. Most revolutionary transportation device on market. Attached in 3 minutes. Bona fide money back guarantee. Liberal proposition to salesmen. Call or write SPINNER CO., 9062 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MAN with car for sales and service work in Hoover Department of Bullock's, May Company and Broadway. This man will be thoroughly trained and given competent assistance in both service and sales work. Permanent position with guaranteed protection. Established clientele. References required. Apply Monday only. Mr. Ruffner, 2210 W. 11TH ST.

THE JOHN HANCOCK

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. are looking for five high-grade men to learn the life insurance business. Only persons of unquestionable integrity and good references need apply. For appointment write the above concern at 900 Chapman Building, Los Angeles, or call TR. 3826.

DENVER West salesman residing Los Angeles or San Francisco. Must have following, own car, wanted by well established ribbon and other novelty manufacturer, established trade turned over to man selected. Commission basis. Only references required. BOX 725, Realservice, 15 East 40th St., New York City.

NEAT appearing man capable of meeting the public for permanent position with large corporation. Unlimited opportunities for advancement to sincere worker. This is not selling or soliciting and will pay salary and commission to start. Mr. Davis, 1701 SO. GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN, full time or side line, to introduce to dealers nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50. Full credit for mail reorders. No competition, our men are making a killing. Solray Co., 217-HW E. Illinois st., Chicago.

SALESMEN, Pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. HOBBS, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMEN—I want a man who is an outside man and one who is anxious to better his present conditions; to such a man I have a very attractive contract to offer. Apply at 3232 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

SALES manager with crew, hot deal. Pays 50%. Owner, 1035 S. La Brea.

MAN, 21-30, forceful, athletic, good pay. A-39, Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

YOU'RE WORTH $2.00 A DAY FROM YOUR NECK DOWN

That's all —.

It doesn't make any difference whether you are single or the father of ten—a ditch-digger or a college professor—the labor market quotation on you is 2 bucks per day from your neck to your heels. But heading the other way—from the neck up—it's a different story. If you are whipped, licked and beaten and have definitely quit, the price will be about the same—you're worth $2 a day both ways from the neck. But if there's a spark left in your soul—and courage in your heart and a determination that you are going to get somewhere—no matter how many things you've tried to date—you are a man I'd like to talk with. But not on a $2-per-day basis.

Sure, you are out of a job. So is many another good man this morning. But, you are in Los Angeles—the magic city of the world today—sunshine, warmth, comfort, beauty and money everywhere around you—the fastest growing city on earth—another million people will be here within the next 10 years. The last million came in the 10 years between 1920 and 1930. Thousands of ordinary men and women got in the path of that last million and worked their way to independence. Los Angeles' next million population is on the road right now—no other city in the world will equal our growth during the years 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, and the ensuing 6 years. Be glad you're here—no ice, no snow, no freezing—355 days of sunshine in which to work.

I SAID "TO WORK"

Hard work —.

Ten or twelve hours a day—But interesting, intelligent, purposeful work. Sure, you use your feet—but you use your head, too—that's why it pays more than $2 a day. (One woman who had never done anything but teach school up to 3 months ago made $600 with us in November.) No, not real estate, or oil, or stocks, or bonds, maps, pans or pianos. You'll like your associates—A fine type of men and women. You can team up if you don't want to work alone—and you can both earn and take home with you, in cash, day after day, at least $5 per day. Most of our men do better than that after the first month. Three days in school—then out under competent leaders—a big, sound, solid company, officered by 12 prominent Los Angeles business and professional men, whose names you will instantly recognize; a good steady job—your family will be proud of. I can only use a limited number of men, but I want men with some "bounce" left in them—men who just won't stay down—as full of bounce as a cat with a small boy and a dog after it. I don't care what your previous occupation has been—I don't care how much or how little money you have made in the past. I'd like to talk with you personally Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 212, Metropolitan Bldg. 315 W. 5th street.

SALESMEN READ CAREFULLY

THEN COME IN ASK THE BOYS WHAT THEY ARE MAKING.

OIL

DRILL SITES $37.50. FULL PRICE SOLD ON EASY TERMS You retain the down payment and we advance you the balance of your commission.

Plenty of Hot Radio Leads

SEE MR. DOANE

200 Spreckels Bldg. 714 So. Hill St.

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Reference history edition with atlas.

Experienced salesmen wanted with clean sales record. References required. HOUGHTON-MIFFLIN CO. 332-333 Bradbury Bldg. 304 So. Broadway, L. A.

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Despite the present depression, the life insurance business is better than ever—trained insurance men never seek other positions and are never out of work. We offer an exceptional opportunity to five or six bright and ambitious men between the ages of thirty and forty. Earn an attractive income while you learn and become independent. Hamilton National Life Insurance Company. 310 Fidelity Bldg. 548 S. Spring St.

A well established corporation in the business of investing stockholders' funds in carefully selected landowners' oil royalties, requires the services of two additional men on their sales staff. Applicants must operate on their own resources but will have an effective sales promotion program behind them to supply bona fide prospects and full support on every deal. Generous commission. Only high-class, aggressive experienced men should apply. Monday and Tuesday, between 7 and 9 p.m. only. Ask for Miles Smith, 1108 Chapman Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

Men and Women

DO YOU NEED MONEY? HERE IS YOUR GREATEST CHANCE Oil wells located in the heart of Venice at the lowest price. WE PAY LARGEST COMMISSIONS See Manager, 318 Clem Wilson Bldg. 5225 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11. 631 SOUTH WESTERN

SALESMEN: We have an unusual opening for 3 men with executive ability. Good pay. The men selected will be in a position to earn from $4000 per year upward. No car necessary. This is a real opportunity for a serious minded man looking for a permanent position. D. M. KALBFELL, Suite 200, 307 W. 8th st.

SALESMEN

$56 PER WEEK

Drawing account to those who can qualify. Must have car. Apply 10 a.m. Room 1111, 704 S. Spring Street.

ROOFING SALESMEN Exclusive territory now open for men who know they can sell a roofing material that can be laid for $3.50 per square and guaranteed for ten years by a bonding company. Material now used by such firms as Standard Oil, General Electric, etc. Apply L, box 426, Times Branch.

DRY GOODS SALESMEN Established wholesale house, expanding, has opening for 2 salesmen in Southern California. Excellent opportunity to make permanent connections for young men between 25 and 38 with best of references and proven results. Address P, box 290, Times Office.

SALESMEN and managers with crews capable of representing a straightforward legitimate sales proposition to call on a carefully selected list of interested prospects. Splendid opportunity for good men to make big money quick. Apply 10 a.m., suite 1275, Subway Terminal Building.

SALESMEN—Full time or side line, to introduce to dealers nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50. Full credit for mail reorders. No competition—our men are making a killing. Solray Co., 217-FW E. Illinois st., Chicago.

OLD established Beverly Hills real estate firm has opening for two salesmen. Must be thoroughly experienced in present market. To such men we will make exceptional commission agreement. Address R, box 4, Times Office.

SALESMEN, agents, call at 224 So. Spring, Room 338, for a splendid Xmas article. Special feature.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

Announcement to Sales Managers With Organizations

Tract Salesmen

Junior and Senior Sales People

Since news has spread that The Texas Company (TEXACO) has leased approximately 1200 acres—a portion of REPETTO PARK—BICKNELL PARK—and TRI-CITY PARK—we have had an overwhelming response from wide-awake and thoughtful salespeople throughout Southern California.

Drilling Starts Within 30 Days

Engineers are now ascertaining exact location where well will go down.

More enthusiasm here than you ever dreamed of. More sales, too! We have a sales force of money-making men and women. We still have some openings—for salespeople who will stick to the truth. We ARE SELLING GOOD, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS REAL ESTATE—PRICED RIGHT—with participation in oil if discovered.

That's a mighty hard combination to beat at low prices we are asking.

REMEMBER WE ARE DEVELOPING TWO BIG, POWERFUL SELLING ORGANIZATIONS FOR REPETTO PARK AND BICKNELL PARK.

Have a chat with our PERSONNEL MANAGER any morning before 11 o'clock. He'll tell you the rest of the story.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 WEST FIFTH STREET (Rowan Bldg., Fifth and Spring Sts.)

$—$—$—$—$

For Men Who Want to Sell

You need not have selling experience to make money in the Venice oil field. If you have a car and want to earn from three to five times what you are earning now, join us in developing three of the finest leases in the field. The best closers in the game to assist you without charge. Lecture and warm lecture hall. Investigate this at once. See

Chant Shannon OR Bill Bryette
618 W. 8TH ST. OR 27 AVENUE 35, VENICE

CALENDAR salesmen, nationally known 32 year old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers, yielding good, regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. METROPOLITAN CALENDAR & NOVELTY CORP., 39 Irving Place, New York.

Salesmen And Crew Managers
SEE ME MONDAY, DEC. 1ST, FOR THE HOTTEST DEAL IN TOWN. BOYS, DON'T MISS THIS ONE. CALL 3232 WEST WASH... [illegible]

MEN WITH CARS
Have need of 5 well dressed men with good sedan. Excellent remuneration from now until Christmas. 305 CLEM WILSON BLDG. Corner Wilshire and La Brea.

FORD SALESMEN
Established dealer will train inexperienced young men to become expert Ford salesmen. If you work you should earn $200 up. Ray F. Chesley, 3705 Baker, Bell. LA. 1156

SALESMAN, we are interested in a man who has made a success selling women's tailored rayon underwear to the large trade only, both in your section and surrounding territory, large proposition for right man. DELMAR RAYON CORP., 1193 Broadway, New York City.

EXPERIENCED FRAMED PICTURE MEN calling on gift shops, department stores, jobbers, etc. New line. Fine framed pictures and mottoes, chain store prices retailing 10c to $1. The Art Publishing Company, 500 W. Lake st., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG man, college graduate preferred. To learn real estate salesmanship. This is a commission proposition with an old established reliable firm. Excellent opportunity for a hustler with an automobile. Address F. box 407. Times Branch.

SALESMEN experienced men, our product is new and sold through dealers only. No canvassing. Restricted territory and liberal commissions. Men for L.A. and out of town territory. See Mr. Bray, 9:30 to 12, and 1:30 to 4. 445½ S. La Brea.

SALESMAN:
With proven record of production for old established firm. Excellent opportunity for man qualified. State particulars and phone. Address M. box 328. Times Branch.

SALESMAN WANTED
For our outside sales department. Permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Due to expansion exceptional opportunity offered to 2 experienced salesmen of personality and character. Attractive remuneration. Give details and phone. Address K. box 315. Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Building and loan, start now. All electric calendar clock given with new 6% savings accounts. Big commissions and co-operation. See Mr. Hansen, 625 S. Grand Ave., 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Experienced insurance solicitor, acquainted with the city. Good opportunity for live man. Salary and commission. Address P. box 166, Times Office.

SALESMEN, Forest Lawn Memorial Park can use a few men of proven sales ability, married men, 35 to 55 years of age preferred. Phone MR. SCHARFF AL. 1121.

YOUNG men to learn the insurance business. Class and private instructions to applicants who can support themselves during instruction period. Address K. box 387. Times Branch.

PAN Gulf wells. Venice royalties, best commissions and co-operation. Huddleston, No. 16, Ave. 36, Venice.

WORLD'S GREATEST CAR
Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$600 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1629 W. 6TH.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for fast selling eastern line of automotive specialties. Exclusive territory for right party. Small investment required. Write Mr. Fox, 1215 N. Western ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

MEN, SELL XMAS CARDS. See genuine money-making offer in our ad under "Saleswomen." SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS. 426 S. Spring St. TU. 5539.

SUPERVISOR, AGENT, STUDENT SALESMEN. DIRECTED SALE CAMPAIGN JUST STARTING. GET IN NOW. NO LIMIT. SUITE 324, 1031 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN to sell extra fine hand-tailored silk-lined neckware. New people making $8 to $12 a day. United Products Co., 1103 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN: Opening for 2 salesmen who would be satisfied with $50 a week to begin. Your earning power unlimited in future. Give phone. Address M. box 321. Times Branch.

SALESMEN—The World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive contract to high-type sales people. Coast offices 738 S. HILL STREET.

DIRECT-MAIL ADVERTISING salesmen experienced men of proven ability can make profitable connection. See MR. BURO, 1227 S. Olive.

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young men; exceptional offer for go-getters. 842 S. Broadway, room 221.

BEST OIL PROPOSITION IN VENICE NEEDS A FEW GOOD MEN. 5301 WILSHIRE. WY. 2111.

REAL salesmen, wonderful Xmas feature; quantity sales. Room 308, 437 S. Hill.

SALESMEN—NEW SPECIALTY, LOCAL OR TRAVEL. STEADY INCOME. TU. 3338.

HIGH-grade salesman to sell electric refrigerators. Excellent opportunity for good men. 1521 W. 7th st.

MAN to assist manager few hours each day. Good pay. Miss Evans. Room 506. 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMEN, solicit accounts for collection. Money maker. Room 619, 145 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—Now is the time to sell building and loan, our men are doing well. See me. 531 W. 6th St.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Men Who Are Willing to Meet Us Half Way!

To men who have faced the bitter disappointments of broken faith and unkept promises, who have seen rosy pictures fade into nightmares of disillusion, an opportunity is offered to set your stakes anew with a well-established local financial institution now expanding its operations.

We Have Never Made A Promise That Has Not Been Kept.

We put men on their feet in a business practically their own where sincerity, energy, ambition, plus our full co-operation result in increasing income to them. If you are willing to meet us half way, co-operate with us, follow our guidance, those who qualify will be given a thorough course in finance and modern sales presentation.

Not Real Estate, Stock, Or Investment Trust.

When we give you a lead it is worth something—not just a name and address. You can rise above and beyond your present earning and station. Be at Room 701, 408 South Spring street, Monday at 10 a.m., only, for details. Personal interview will be given men who can qualify and are seeking permanent affiliation.

SALESMEN

KELVINATOR Electric Refrigeration

Offers an exceptional opportunity to high-grade specialty salesmen.

NEW MODELS SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

$150 SALARY
Commissions
BONUS

TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY INTERVIEWS MONDAY ONLY Mr. Nicholson, Sales Manager. 1424 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity Christmas Specials

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills 315 W. 5TH ST. ROOM 518

Salesmen—Executives

We have openings for men of proven sales ability to call on people already interested in our offering. Reasonable success means an income of at least $6000 per annum. Appearance, ambition and sincerity of purpose are chief essentials. Advancement to executive and managerial positions upon proven merit. Apply after 10 a.m. Sequoia Land and Development Co. Suite 212, 117 West 9th St. at Spring.

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium consistent with safety. Earnest co-operation given. See or write

W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents, NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO. 710 James Oviatt Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

INCOME FOR LIFE
Salaried jobs are uncertain and older men are replaced by younger men or machinery. For men who will work intelligently, life insurance selling offers a life income and independence. We want 10 men past 30 years of age to train as full-time salesmen. They must be permanent residents and give first-class references. People are turning from speculation to sound investments. Life insurance is in demand. Come in or telephone for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Casey. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 600 Hillstreet Bldg., Telephone TRinity 9754.

OIL'S WELL SALESMEN
Oil's well at our oil well. It is producing not only oil but nice money for our clients and salesmen. No high-powered experts wanted as we have real legitimate clean proposition for men of higher type—real bonafide leads. No get-rich quick scheme. Each sale verified. Office helps you in every way. Car necessary. 403 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th St.

SALESMAN, calling on department store, stationery stores, gift shops, and the printing trade, to handle our line of engraved personal Christmas cards. Wonderful values and exclusive designs with special selling feature attractive to all buyers. An outstanding profit-maker for salesman. Also quick-selling line of box assortments. 20% commission, exclusive territory. Murray Engraving Co. 6152 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN:
Well known corporation offers connection with excellent remuneration to two experienced men of unquestioned character, ability and personality. Our personal co-operation and enviable prestige means financial success. Give qualifications and phone. Address K. box 322. Times Branch.

MEN
GROUP OF STORES
Steady sales jobs, ages 23 to 45 years. Modest earnings to start. Apply main office 816 S. Figueroa, suite 100, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. No other time.

SALESPEOPLE, all or part time with direct contact sales experience preferred, not afraid to work and who will follow instructions. Splendid opportunity for both men and women to earn $50 up weekly. Apply 10 a.m., suite 1273, Subway Terminal Building.

WANTED, by company manufacturing staple commodity, reliable salesmen having acquaintance with grocery trade in California. Write details, qualifications and experience, give phone, will arrange interview. Address R. box 44. Times Office.

SALESMAN with car to sell General Electric Refrigerators in North Hollywood and Van Nuys. Ten minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. The George Worsham Company, 5245 Lankershim Boulevard, N. Hollywood.

WANTED
BROKERS WITH CREWS FOR FAST SELLING DEAL. APPLY 3232 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

SALESMAN with car and knowledge of household linens on commission. Outstanding proposition. Immediate remuneration. 1220 GARFIELD BLDG. (AGY.)

STOCK salesmen with good clientele. A good conservative issue. Liberal commissions. Make some Christmas money by seeing Mr. Pine at 621 W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED, 3 salesmen, $50 per week easily earned to start, first 2 orders closed and co-operation with experienced man. Call after 9 a.m. Sales Manager, 2733 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMAN capable of earning $300 month, selling Frigidaire. Must have sales record to prove ability. A. B. Crawford, dealer, 6 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

SALESMEN—Old reliable institution will train 2 men for executive position. Call 200 MERRITT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. Ask for Mr. Zeitler.

WILL hire (2) men with cars. Good pay and steady. Mr. Bradley, Room 322, 6308 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SALESMEN. Good income, steady work. Leads. Sales Manager, Room 604, 811 W. 7th st., L. A., or 408 Taft Bldg. Hollywood, after 11 a.m.

REAL estate exchange man. Must be a live wire to follow up leads. Direct mail campaign now on. Republic Finance Co., 5126 W. Pico.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS. Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

ADVERTISING novelty salesmen for new trade stimulator. Liberal commission in advance. Gits Co., B-5419 Chicago ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN — Unlimited opportunity. fast selling line. Auto products, specialty auto polish. 5216 S. Hoover.

WANTED, man or woman to sell typewriter ribbon. Call today, 131 E. 106TH ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

READ THIS IT MAY MEAN THE TURNING POINT IN YOUR LIFE

If you are discouraged at seeing your clientele of customers disappointed in their investments with you, through no fault of yours, thereby prohibiting their ever investing with you again, and destroying their faith in your judgment and necessitating you having

TO FIND A NEW CUSTOMER EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A SALE

If you would like to draw a check each week on work done in the past.

If you would like to feel that promotion is here for you if you can earn it.

If you would like to have your own business and one that is not affected by hard times.

THEN COME TO US AT 10 A. M. ONLY WEDNESDAY MORNING
2ND FLOOR, 408 S. SPRING ST.

We will prove the above.

SALES PEOPLE

We Need Immediately Men And Women To Work On the Greatest Entertainment Offer Ever Made To The Public

Full-time workers — part-time workers, students, both sexes and those who just want to earn Christmas money.

We guarantee that this is not Real Estate, Insurance, Oil or Stocks.

We ask that you investigate this at once. We claim and can prove

Anyone Can Sell This

Quick earnings. Pay every day. No long-winded speeches to learn. No investment required. Radio and newspaper advertising to help you. Everyone wants to join. Sells on sight. If you are neat - appearing, white, willing, call ready for work. Sales office open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED AMUSEMENT SOCIETY, 1020 WEST 7TH STREET.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand-tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100. equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1⅛-yd. ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 15 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN
Manufacturing corporation with plants in Los Angeles and Pontiac, Mich., will employ 5 men for special work in its financial department. Permanent position for those with proper qualifications. Must be between 25-45 years of age. Securities sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply to Personnel Director after 9 a.m. Monday, 155 N. La Brea Ave.

FAMOUS old eastern correspondence school has local opening Dec. 1st for well-dressed, intelligent, aggressive representative. This is an unusual opportunity for the man that realizes the value of hard work and long hours, as your earnings must reach $225 per month and double within 6 months, otherwise we do not want you. Business obtained strictly from bona fide leads and no canvassing allowed. Age 33-50. Tell us about yourself and experience. Address L. box 346. Times Branch.

The Shaughnessy Co.
A national organization, manufacturers of the very finest line of hosiery and lingerie, offer protected territories, permanency, opportunity for high, daily earnings, plus 50% profit-sharing, paid weekly. Beautiful line of holiday specials.
E. E. SEIDER 321 W. 3rd street, Room 304.

WANTED
Three men, over 30 years of age, FAMILIAR WITH THE GEOLOGY OF PETROLEUM. Applicants must be neat in appearance and have car. Successful applicants can make a very lucrative connection. Pleasant employment of a special nature. Call at 2 p.m. sharp, Monday, Dec. 1, 1930. No other time. Suite 207, 634½ S. Alvarado st. 2nd floor.

MAN
Expansion requires man, neat-appearing, energetic, honest and sincere, willing to apply himself diligently. Attractive remuneration to the right party. Interview, 1006 Spring Arcade Bldg. Mr. Masterson.

MEN—
PERMANENT
With high school education, 4 men for responsible job in one of our service sales departments. Age 25 to 40. Must be satisfied with $28 to start. Report ready for work at 10 a.m., Monday and Tuesday. 6362 Hollywood Blvd. Room 417.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN BIG NEW DEVELOPMENT in Heart of West Los Angeles. Opening for successful salesmanager. WA. 3661 for Appointment. 503 Wilshire Professional Bldg. References.

SECURITY SALESMEN TO CALL ON THE STOCKHOLDERS OF ONE OF THE LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THE PURPOSE OF INCREASING THEIR HOLDINGS. ONLY MEN OF THE HIGHEST CALIBRE CONSIDERED. APPLY AT 5400 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD CALIF.

Oil Field
2 salesmen wanted by reputable company to handle increasing business at Venice field. Permanent position for man of ability, salary discussed at interview. Car necessary. Call mornings until 11. 506 S. Western ave.

SALESMEN — Positions are scarce, sales are tough in many lines, but business is good with us. Have openings for 2 high class salesmen who have made good in other lines, preferably automobiles and who desire to connect up with an old established firm, must have car or able to finance one. See Kelly, 822 N. Western.

SALESMAN with poise, between 35-45 years with high qualifications and proper connections to sell sound equipment to schools. Opportunity plus for an aggressive and able man to obtain connections with a progressive concern. Address R. box 98, Times Office.

SALES manager, experienced selling boiler compound. Splendid opportunity Northern Calif. if able to finance personal expenses. Commission only. Answer fully. Address P. box 218, Times Office.

IF you are a real worker and wish a high class sales position in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland or Seattle, write fully, giving address and phone number. Address P. box 21, Times Office.

SALESMAN for So. Calif. with some knowledge surveying instruments and drawing material. Well known line. Good commission. Address L. box 342. Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED salesmen for wholesale bakery routes. Must be able to get new business. Good opportunity for right parties. Address R. box 85, Times Office.

SALESMEN: XMAS SPECIALS. Real trees and wreaths, silver sprayed. Quick money. Open Sun. 3523 W. PICO.

CHRISTIAN men to take subscriptions for Protestant weekly. References or letter from pastor required. 509 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

SALESMEN with cars and knowledge of roofing contract business. Salary discussed at interview. Address P. box 181, Times Office.

MAN to sell Buick automobiles. Experience not necessary. Prefer man recently from east. See R. O. Walton, 156 N. Olive, Burbank.

EXPERIENCED man to solicit building contracts for moderate priced homes. Address L. box 324, Times Branch.

ENERGETIC men, sell outstanding reproductions religious painting, excellent commission. DU. 4827, Sunday.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with cars. Mercantile Investment Company, 8107 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN FOR A REAL MONEY-MAKING DEAL. CR. 7382.

UNUSUAL offer, specialty salesmen. Apply Dec. 1, Room 426, 315 W. 9th.

WANT salespeople, Christmas toys, quick money. WY. 0946.

EXPERIENCED GROUP SALESMEN WITH CAR. EASY MONEY. OL. 6651.

MAN, experienced welding rods, commission. 817 YALE. WH. 1307.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

One of the most progressive and successful marketers of petroleum products in the West has a few open territories for good salesmen. This is a rare opportunity to become associated with an old and well established firm that pays successful salesmen unusually well. Despite general business conditions, this company is enjoying a prosperous year. It has also shown a consistent gain in sales each year for 15 years. Successful applicants will be paid an adequate salary commensurate with their present earnings and ability and after a few months' trial will be placed on a salary and commission basis. Salesmen on good territories average between $4000 and $6000 per year net.

Salesmen are adequately supported by sales supervisors, extensive local and national advertising, and direct mail activities. The products are extensively distributed throughout the West and are very popular with dealers and motorists. Applicants preferred between ages of 25 and 35, having a good education and those experienced in calling on retail dealers—not necessarily automotive dealers. Applications must be made by letter, stating age, education and record of experience that can be verified. Recent photograph must also be inclosed. This is a bona fide opportunity for hard-working, successful salesmen who are anxious to better themselves.

Address R. box 3, Times Office.

COME TO SCHOOL

Regardless of what occupation you choose as your life's work you will be selling something—a service or a commodity.

The great successes of today, be they bankers, factory presidents, or lawyers, are masters of salesmanship.

Beginning at 7:30 next Tuesday night and continuing for the next 3 nights, there will be conducted in Refrigeration Institute, 406 Architects' Bldg., Los Angeles, a school explaining with talks and motion pictures the selling principles responsible for the success of the General Electric Refrigerator.

Men who are now employed, but want to improve their business outlook are particularly invited to attend. In this way we hope to give a large number of men a clear picture of our business standards, knowing that this will ultimately attract many desirable men to our growing organization.

You will find the school enjoyable and profitable. There is no obligation. Bring a friend if you wish.

The GEORGE BELSEY CO., Ltd. 816 West Fifth Street.

THINK

What it means to have a steady position, where your income increases steadily. A position with a reliable institution that has earned a high reputation, with a background of five years of successful operation.

Men of High Calibre

Ambitious men who are tired of answering ads, who have a vision for their future, men who want to be more than just another salesman, will welcome the opportunity to learn that there is a place where they can make good.

Come And Hear

What the future holds for YOU

Tuesday At 10 A. M.
408 S. Spring Street, Room 402.

NOTICE

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well paid sales positions. Only responsible men of the very highest type should call. Long residence in Los Angeles an asset. 322 Pacific Mutual Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. See Mr. Arms.

5 MORE
Intelligent men to sell beneficial interests in Kettleman Hills oil field. Public waiting. No real estate promotion. Sales low as $100. Sell what public desires and hasn't been able to get. Ordinary salesman should make $15 per day. Preston, 706 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

SALES MANAGER
We have the finest proposition ever offered in California to a capable, reliable, producing sales manager. None but proven producers need apply. See Mr. Bryan, Room 410, 6253 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—
SALESMAN
With light car for established CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith Ave.

SALESMAN to demonstrate and sell Majestic radios and electric refrigerators. Knowledge of business not essential. Previous selling experience preferred. Leads furnished. Standard Stores, 1221 S. HOPE.

SALESMEN, if you want to earn **$1000** per month or more, starting today. Apply Room 210, 6233 Hollywood Blvd.

YOUNG men, 18-24, free to travel, circulation work, transportation furnished, no experience necessary, but good appearance and personality essential. 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 10-3.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern, 30 years in L.A., for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone [illegible] for appointment. Ask for MR. ALDOUS.

MAN—Wanted, young, 20-25 years, high school graduate preferred. Must be neat appearing. Nationally known food products. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, height, weight and experience, if any. Address K. box 310. Times Branch.

WANTED—Salesman willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Phone TR. 3514 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Winters.

PERMANENT sales position open. Address N, box 135. Times Office.

Trades —10-C

Experienced Awning Hanger
With tools. Monday between 7 and 8 a.m., 1872 W. WASHINGTON.

GLASS blower or lamp man, must have own facilities to handle experimental tube work. Address K. box 348. Times Branch.

MAN, combination body, fender and painting. Must be expert. Exceptional opportunity. Apply Hartford Garage, 1643 El Centro st.

MACHINIST, experienced scraper and spotter. None other need apply. Phone TU. 7345.

A-1 Sheet Metal Man
Address R. box 114. Times Office.

WANTED—WOOD TURNER, 1000 EAST JEFFERSON.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN, WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE 816 W. P. STORY BLDG. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

SHOWCARD Signs, posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway." If not working, see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night. Fay Studios, 520 S. Broadway.

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th St.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN ELECTRICITY AT NATIONAL
Earn $50 or more a week; fascinating work; easy to learn; any man qualifies quickly; new "ACTUAL SHOP" method trains you; many opportunities right now for graduates; prepares you for technical or executive positions; earn room and board while learning; school open daily; also Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. VISIT SCHOOL or write for free descriptive books. Special rates now open.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL 4006 South Figueroa St.

MEN, become fireman, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary: $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary: $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

GET outdoor government job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

PASTRY CHEF, A-1, ALL-AROUND, HIGH-CLASS MAN, HIGHEST WAGES PAID, GOOD REFERENCES. LEVY'S CAFE, 617 S. SPRING ST.

MANAGER, cafe, $40. Interview 8 to 11 Sun. Tucker Agy., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

MANAGER large business requires services educated unincumbered woman over 27; some traveling, later take charge of important branch of business. Right party can make this position earn $3000 to $5000 a year. Call personally, 542 South Broadway, Suite 910-912. Ask for director of personnel.

ESTABLISHED real estate agency near Beverly and Fairfax has opening for experienced renting woman. Please give qualifications. All replies treated confidentially. Address R. box 81, Times Office.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Instructress of theory, experienced, well educated; good salary. Appointment clerk, experienced; good personality; good salary. Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17th st.

VERY attractive position open for socially capable woman to contact select clientele. Business experience not required. Address R. box 6. Times Office.

A YOUNG lady who understands designing and making novelty curtains and drapes for the trade. Address N. box 176. Times Office.

WOMAN to do maid work in apartment-house in exchange for double apartment, with all extras paid. 840 S. HOBART BLVD.

TEACHER, elementary, small private school, room and board if desired. Call Sun. p.m. 1378 W. Ave. 46. E car.

WOMAN—Social work, experienced preferred, for educational welfare work, $1200 a year to start. Write Dept. M. 117 W. 9TH ST.

COOK, housework, 2 adults, desert, company official's home $75, found. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

TEN ladies for special demonstration work now until Christmas. Apply 1515 W. Pico 10 to 12 noon ONLY.

P.B.X. operator, married; will give modern apartment, everything included. 251 S. Olive. FA. 7881.

WANT young lady, capable cook and serve at soda fountain. Call after 6 p.m. 4400 S. CENTRAL.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

COOK, housework, 2 adults, desert, company official's home, $75 found. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

6 GIRLS with some dance training to play club dates and study. Dates and costumes furnished. TU. 7094.

WANTED by lady, a woman in home for keep. P.O. box 285. Palos Verdes.

PAY 6c name on national petition. 524 S. Spring St. Room 206.

CAPABLE women for Christmas membership drive. 974 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—2 experienced package packers. Apply 1829 W. 62nd st.

WANTED, lady to assist in hotel office. 1242 E. 7TH ST.

EARN $30 month, room and board. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

Store and Office —11-A

COLLECTION manager in a large real estate office. One experience and capable of getting results by correspondence, phone and office contact. Must be rapid and accurate stenographer and be able to give dictation. Interview Monday 9 a.m. 808 National City Bank Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, collection ..... Open
Credit stenographer $100
Typist, direct mail advertising, write copy $125
Stenographer, legal, young $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER, credit $90
STENOGRAPHER, legal, single $125
Charge books, Pasadena, car $125
Charge books, east side $90
Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 211 Story Building. (Agency.)

BOOKKEEPER, full charge $125
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER $130
STENOGRAPHER, STOCK $85
EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SYSTEM Room 312, 448 So. Hill.

COMBINED stenographer and dictaphone operator for large organization. State fully experience, age, religion and salary expected. Address [illegible] box 404, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, 20 to 25 ..... $90
Price clerk-stenographer $90
Bookkeeper, art engraving $150
Toll biller, Long Beach $75
Pierce & Lopas, Agy. 846 S. Broadway.

EXPERT stenographer, quick and educated, also able to compose good selling letters. References required. 1925 Wilshire Blvd., Mon., 1 to 2.

STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER COST CLERK $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 931.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER Preferably with construction work experience. Tri-Guaranty Bldg. Co. 3519 W. 6th st. DU. 7188.

STENOGRAPHER, insurance $100
TOLL BILLER $75
Pierce & Lopas, Agy. 846 S. Broadway

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg. 315 W. 5TH. C. C. AGENCY.

BOOKKEEPER, art-engraving $150
Toll biller, Long Beach $75
Pierce & Lopas Agy. 846 S. Broadway

INSURANCE claim clerk $90
Pacific Commercial Service Agcy. Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

LEGAL stenographers ..... $75 to $125
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGY.) 412 Consolidated Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS, electrical $100
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.) 900 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. Hill.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer $100
Collins Agy. 1234 Loew's State Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER and dictation $100
Collins Agy. 1234 Loew's State Bldg.

LEARN Underwood, Elliott-Fisher or comptometer, $35. Figures, 603 W. 7.

FILE clerks, must pass our test. Apply 8:30-5. 1023 N. Sycamore Ave.

EARN while you learn. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS, LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS. SPECIAL FREE uniforms and equipment until Christmas.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
(Marinello)
2404 W. 7th St. FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. R. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU. 1606.

Calif. Training School
is THE LEADER in successfully training APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest is OUR interest. 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

NIGHT, $6; ½ day, $12.50; day, $20. Gregg, typing, accounting, etc. Individual attention, small classes. L. A. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. 1609 W. 9th st. at Union. DU. 1416.

CASHIERING INSTRUCTION for department store, cafeteria, theater, hotels, gift wrapping, etc. Free placement bureau. California Training School. 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 900 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office, $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. WA. 9138.

GIVE yourself, your boy or girl a useful Xmas gift—our complete $75 stenographic course. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment-house. Short, complete, reasonable. California Training School. 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

NEED 10 girls to learn operation of COMPTOMETER for inventory. HEINZ, 541 Douglas Bldg.

COMPLETE stenographic course, no time limit, $65. MacKay's Wilshire College. 2711 W. 6th.

EARN living, tuition and personal expenses. We place you. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6.

PART-Time work, no selling or canvassing. Address P. box 195, Times Office.

SWITCHBOARD, P.B.X., receptionist. Special rates. $3.50 week. Bryson System. 3723 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3104.

LEARN Elliott-Fisher, comptometer, shorthand free. Figures, 603 W. 7th.

SPEEDWRITING, TYPING, ENGLISH. GREGG. 6629½ Hollywood. GR. 3575.

GREGG, SPEEDWRITING, TYPING. Private lessons. 2890 W. 7. DU. 3700.

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., coaching. Gregg Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

ATTRACTIVE COSMETIC SALESWOMEN. GOOD MONEY. OL. 6651.

SALESLADIES for food product. Commission. 528 S. Rampart, Apt. 9.

PHONE saleswomen, 2, with phone. Address P. box 211, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

THE LITERARY GUILD

Has opening for refined young ladies of education, preferably between the ages of 23 and 35, with some sales experience for its newly formed Coast organization. Position is dignified and offers an excellent future with most attractive opportunity for early promotion with a great National institution. Phone MR. NEWMAN, TU. 0758, for appointment.

MAKE QUICK XMAS MONEY
Sell Xmas Cards
Full or spare time. $5 to $20 easily earned daily, also big bonus. A line of exquisite and artistic creations. "Real service given to Xmas. We deliver orders. Real values."—Sample kit free. SNAPPY 22 CARD BOX, sells $1. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS. 426 S. Spring St. Suite 717. Est. 1914. TU. 5539.

BURTON & CO., Realtors, at their new location, Wilshire Blvd. and Kingsley, can offer an unusual opportunity to an EXPERIENCED rental girl. Only one familiar with Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts need apply. See Mr. Burton or Mr. Quinby.
BURTON AND CO.
WESTERN AT 10TH EM. 9171

ASSISTANT, Middle-aged lady of refinement needed at once to assist manager. Liberal compensation. Excellent opportunity for regular employment or extra Xmas money. No selling. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11 o'clock. 300 ROWAN BLDG.

YOUNG women, of several years' residence in Los Angeles or vicinity. A profitable business opportunity for women who have contacts and acquaintances among people owning better class homes. No capital required. Address K. box 388, Times Branch.

SALESLADIES—
In Los Angeles and near-by towns, preferably housewives who can work 5 hours daily. Successful applicants will be promoted to managers. Detroit Garment Manufacturing Co. 816 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill streets, Los Angeles.

WOMAN WANTED
By real-estate office to meet the public. Must have pleasing personality. Attractive remuneration to right party. See Mrs. Clemens, 621 S. WESTERN AVE. R car.

SPECIAL direct calls, must have car; position will not pay more than $35 per week; possibly $50 to right party. 510 W. 6th st. Room 526, before 1 p.m.

WE need 5 ladies over 35 for permanent position with future, experienced saleswomen preferred, but not necessary. Good earnings to those who qualify. Apply 9 to 2. Call TU. 2943.

SOLICITORS, permanent work, cleanliness, health and beauty appeal. Wonderful gift boxes for immediate sale. Sell on sight. Phone RE. 7480 Sunday or Monday morning for appointment.

PART-time work for 1 substitute teacher with auto, in each county, to sell simple, efficient, stencil duplicator, popular with schools, associations and business houses. Write 1940 S. Broadway, L. A.

SOLICITORS
Will pay $15 per week and commission. Best oil deal in Venice. 305 CLEM WILSON BLDG. Corner Wilshire and La Brea.

LADY to represent large theater and amusement group. Straight selling. $2.50 per day and bonus. Should earn $35 per week or more. Call Sunday. VE. 3787.

SALESWOMEN, 5 to 10 dollars a day. Steady employment and repeat business. Women's specialties which are unique. Room 340, 124 West Fourth st. Call 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

A lady solicitor to represent an established financial institution. See Mr. Wilson, 9544 Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills.

MEN-women, big daily earnings selling finest men's neckwear; wonderful opportunity for Xmas. Green, 620½ N. Kenmore. MO. 14090.

LADIES TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS. Large chain studios, commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

CHRISTIAN women and girls to take subscriptions for Protestant weekly. References or letter from pastor required. 509 Grosse Bldg.

MANAGERS for branch offices. Guaranteed hosiery, big commission. Also use 5 locals. 612 Lissner Bldg., 9-1, 6-8 evenings.

3 WOMEN to work full or part time. You can make $40 to $60 per week if you will work. See MR. NORD, 415 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—10 women at once, something new. $3 a day if you qualify. Apply 1008 W. 6th st. Room 418.

NEW city firm has openings for 6 ladies; permanent work. Special offer, dept. 842 S. Broadway, room 221.

HIGH-CLASS house solicitors, guaranteed electric article. 102 W. VERNON.

EARN $4.50 Every Day selling delicious food products. Apply mornings. 2525 W. Washington Blvd.

SALESLADIES. Real opportunity for solicitors. Book-a-Week Club. 629 S. [illegible]

SALESLADIES, neat, references, best pay. Marion Dale, Alexandria Hotel, 9-11:30 a.m. Sun., Mon., Tues.

BUSINESS women with sales ability. WA. 3661 for appointment.

GIRL, 18-25. Attractive, good pay. A-39, Chamber of Commerce.

Trades —11-C

WANTED—PRESS girls, SHIRT OPERATORS and a few bright girls to learn. See MRS. GAINES, 779 Towne Ave.

Commercial Art —11-CA

COMMERCIAL ART — Professional short-cut methods. 836 S. Figueroa.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING Cake Decorating
GLACE FRUIT. Learn a profitable trade under the guidance of experts who have had years of experience in Europe. See the finished work of our students. Investigate and be your own judge. Our copyright system has stood the test of years. Classes day and evening. Lessons personally by mail. TU. 4186.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 355 S. Broadway, City.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
Candy making. Earn $25 to $40 a week. Investigate. Save time and money. Christine's, 2500 S. Vermont.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT Hostess Training — Speedwriting
WILSHIRE COLLEGE
3158 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 5612.

LADIES work home part time. Tint articles, easy. Call 10-1 p.m. 330 W. 9.

Household, Domestic —11-D

HERBINSON'S AGENCY
Several couples, white, $150. Straight cook, $100-$110. Generals, $60-$85. Mother's helpers, $35-$45. Please register. 107 S. Rampart. DR. 3126.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as companion to elderly lady, very light housework, for home, not wages. Address R. box 90, Times Office.

WANTED—Refined middle-aged woman, not over 45, general housework, assist with small children. Good home. $25 month. Write 6301 HEATHER DR., Hollywood.

WILL give room, board in private home and $25 month to student going to school 3 hours daily, who is good cook and can serve. Phone CR. 7537.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

GENERAL maids, $65-$90. Cooks, 2nd maids, couples; private families. Swedish Agency. 304 S. Broadway, room 210.

MAID, white, under 30 years, for personal, second and laundry work. Experienced. References required. OX. 1708.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, capable taking charge 4-room house for business couple with 6½-year school child. Phone WH. 3562 Sunday.

NEAT young white girl, take care of child, stay nights, hotel apartment. Small salary. References. HO. 1161. Apartment 303.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge. Employed couple, girl 10. Board, room, $30 month. 603 W. 113th st. TW. 6313. Sunday only.

FEMALE cook, white, 30 to 50 years. Good server, no other duties. Fine home. Room 906, 629 S. Hill. Merchants' Personnel Agency.

WANTED: Girl for general housework, cooking, serving. References required. $50 month. HO. 2853.

GIRL to assist general housework, care 2 children. Private room. $25. References. OX. 4055.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, white, Gentile, under 50, 2 adults and baby. Good home! $40. WH. 2206.

MIDDLE-AGED woman as Housekeeper, GOOD HOME. Small salary. 763 10TH PLACE.

WOMAN, middle-age, single. Ordinary housework, stay on premises. Board, room, fair wages. 1438 S. Hobart.

ASSISTANCE with housework in return for room, board and $10 per month. Phone CR. 7644.

WHITE girl, experienced, not over 28, housework and part care of 2 children. $35. Phone GR. 6877.

MOTHER'S HELPER, UNDER 30, 2 schoolboys. Private room. $40 month. 331 N. FULLER. OR. 8725.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Beverly Hills Agy. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

WHITE cook in home with children, where upstairs maid is kept. $60-$75. Address K. box 854. Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

SOMEWHERE in L.A. there is a middle-aged, strong, motherly woman wanting to take over the complete management of a home with 2 boys, aged 3 and 10. Parents now establishing business, requiring mother's time most of day. Competent, woman, patient, loving with children, needed. Wages would be small to start. Opportunity is for a happy, permanent, comfortable home. Separate room and bath. Address Alexandria Hotel local 55 for personal interview, stating age, qualifications and references.

LET US TRAIN YOU as cook, maid, butler or valet. Good positions always open, good pay. WEST COAST SCHOOL OF COOKING AND SERVING. 937 N. Western. GL. 7289.

EXPERIENCED and well recommended Scandinavian, German, etc., domestic help for good pay in homes in Wilshire, La Brea and Beverly Hills districts. WILSHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 639½ S. Vermont ave.

WOMAN to assist in care of 22 months old baby. Must stay nights and be willing to take full charge of baby when mother is away. $30 month. Have laundress 1 day a week. Call WY. 9147 before noon, or WY. 7346 afternoon.

MIDDLE-aged strong woman to help take care of elderly woman, room, board, small wages. 7405 Romaine st.

PRACTICAL housekeeper, 3 adults. Good home, permanent, $30 month. Address K. box 504, Times Branch.

MOTHER'S helper, good home and $25 month in exchange for light services in small family. BE. 4512.

GIRL to help with children and light work. Full or part time. Good home. OX. 8369.

MAID, general housework, home nights, family 3 adults, moderate salary. WA. 6301. Sun. or evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, woman wanting good home to work for room, board. Phone MO. 12153.

MIDDLE-aged woman, Protestant, white, for general housework, 1 day a week off. Salary $40. OL. 0338.

ELDERLY lady, light services, room and board. OX. 5879.

MOTHER'S helper, white, good home, $20. OR. 0833. 360 N. Orange Grove.

MOTHER'S helper, room and board, $20 month. OX. 2105.

WOULD rent room for part pay, part work. 353 W. 51st St.

WHITE girl not over 35 for general housework, 2 adults, $40. HE. 2603.

MOST exclusive homes use AA1 Domestic Agcy. 239 W. 4th. FA. 4097.

BOARD, room for services. Also share home with 2 ladies. OL. 6132.

RELIABLE help at Mirror Agy. 441 N. Beverly Dr., Room 204. OX. 9903.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, private room. $15 month. TW. 0225.

GIRL under 30, experienced mother's helper. $40. VE. 3460.

WANTED woman, excellent cook. Private family. References. HO. 6845.

YOUNG woman, general housework, stay nights. $30. OX. 4791.

MOTHER'S helper, out of town. Apply 825 COCHRAN AVE.

GENERAL maids, $75. Hollywood Employment Agy., 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

COOK or couple for neat small cafe will give $500 interest free to right party. 2618 S. Figueroa.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSE, STENOGRAPHER ..... Open
SURGICAL supervisor $125
Nurse, floor supervisor, North. Business Woman's Registry, (Agy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

NURSES, RECENT GRADUATES, register for hospital duty. Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17 st.

YOUNG women, learn dental nursing. Help place you. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

Western Coaching Bureau
U. S. Government Positions, Custom and Immigration Inspectors, Railway mail clerks, carriers, general clerks, many other positions. Write or call for full information. 821 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

WANTED, white couple; man must be experienced gardener; woman must be good cook and understand serving. This is good position with excellent living quarters in appreciative family. Reply giving age, nationality, salary expected and references. Address L. box 363, Times Branch.

APPLICANTS wanted, unemployed, or those seeking better positions. Retail sales clerk, cashier, wrappers, secretarial, general office help, etc. Merchants Personnel Agency, 629 S. HILL ST.

WOULD you like a selling position in a store offering opportunity for advancement? See Miss Joseph at 11 a.m. except Saturday, 2711 W. 6th st.

MAN and wife for janitor work, downtown theater. Address K. box 341. Times Branch.

Instructions, Miscellaneous —12-B

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $1260-$3000 year. Men—women, 18 to 50. Steady work, vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-C, Rochester, N.Y.

BE A RADIO EXPERT — Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$100 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. OMK, Washington, D.C.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for government customs and immigration inspector positions; commence $175 month. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 205, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., Quickly.

To Learn Trades —12-C

$1260 TO $3000 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education usually is sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Address M. box 3. Times Office.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS WANTED to sell Martin starter adjustment for A and AA Fords. Instantly starts car and eliminates inconvenient foot starter button. Easily installed. Sells on sight. Endorsed by thousands of Ford owners and dealers. Retails at $1.75. Agent's delivered price, one dozen, $1.00 each; half gross, 90 cents each. Send $1.75 and we will send starter postpaid with full selling instructions. Ten days after receipt return unused starters and your money immediately refunded. Proposition backed by financially responsible organization. Write today to FRED E. BAIN, INC., 701 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco.

FACTORY SALES MANAGER here this week to appoint exclusive distributor for Ford appliance within reach of all Ford owners. Bought on sight. Endorsed by thousands of owners and dealers. Large margin of profit also permits sales to trade. Small amount of merchandise must be purchased to supply immediate demand. For hotel appointment, address F. box 16, Times Office.

MEN—To distribute circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for national advertisers. Spare or full time. No experience. No selling or soliciting. Good pay. International Distributing Association, 4701 Sheridan ave., Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

SELL by mail. Start your own paying mail order business anywhere. No personal selling. Free descriptive folder. Juehlins, 52 St. Leger Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

GO INTO BUSINESS. Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable book free. Scientific Laboratories, 1941W Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS: gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 430 N. Clark, Chicago.

CAN you sell a beautiful $7.50 gift box toilet goods for $1? Over 200% profit. Write for particulars. Universal Laboratories, Dept. M, Dallas, Texas.

PORTRAIT MEN—Prints, portraits, frames, prices slashed lowest in years. 24-hour service. Catalog free. Friedman, 109 W. Austin, Chicago.

Strange battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

WOMEN cooks, 2; waitresses, 6; not flapper type, for new style serving great crowds. Have equipment and location. Make appointment. A small investment essential. Address P. box 194. Times Office.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly. Transportation furnished. Box 1175-A, CHICAGO.

POSITIONS—On ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ASSOCIATE, young man for pleasant, active business. No experience necessary, but should have car. About $65 week at start. Small investment. Terms. 309 S. Western.

WANT experienced tea room and cafe manager to take over dining concession to open in Casa de Rosas Inn, West Adams and Hoover. Phone, WEstmore 0430, MRS. PAVEY.

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

MAN FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Want reliable man understanding machinery, represent owners and take valuable hydraulic mine operation, ready to start. Experience unnecessary. Liberal interest and drawing account. $500 required. References. Address P. box 192, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS for Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara and L. A. counties. Patented article of real merit, sold direct to consumer. Every home owner a prospect. Small investment required, which is fully covered by merchandise. D. G. Alexander & Co., 189 N. La Brea. WY. 3181.

A SALARY of $200 per month and flight instruction free in latest production airplanes is offered by an established aircraft company to a young man of education and initiative. Small investment required. Bank reference. Address F. box 11, Times Office.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards, no canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

MANUFACTURING Corporation wants capable man as Treasurer and Office Manager. Your share of profits will be over $20,000 annually. $10,000 required, which will be fully secured. Address L. box 514, Times Branch.

MEN! When you have shopped around and are ready to go to work come see me. $27 a day, 5 days per week that is what you can do with an investment of $100, secured by $1500 with an old reliable firm, incorporated. Address N. box 188, Times Office.

WANTED: Partner with several thousand dollars to invest in A-1 going Manufacturing and Retail Business. Best of references from Bankers, Jobbers, etc. 33 years in city. 1300 E. Florence Ave.

RANCHER, SUPERINTEND LARGE STOCK RANCH. $250 MONTH STARTING SALARY. $1500 CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Address KK. box 578, Times Branch.

POSITIONS for women aboard ocean liners. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan, free. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY offers for man or woman of intelligence and education nominal investment. Good salary. Modern Methods, P.O. box 1848, L.A.

HALF interest for man with $750. Business will make money at once. Address L. box 324, Times Branch.

LADY or couple take charge of kitchen in dairy lunch. $550 required. A real opportunity. WA. 0575.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —19

SOME place in Los Angeles is a business man of affairs who has use for a personal emissary, companion and man Friday; I've had fourteen years in that capacity with the vice-president of one of America's biggest businesses. I know America thoroughly, am conversant with financial details and market operations; if that man reads this ad and gives me a hearing he will be rewarded by loyal intelligent service. Address P. box 223, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman, refined, cultured, secretary, companion or assistant apartments, hotel, all or part time for accommodations. Some compensation. EX. 2074.

BOY, age 18, wants work, any kind, private home, boarding-house for board, room, $25 month. Can drive, do light cooking. Goes school 3 hours daily. FI. 1122.

YOUNG man wants work, any kind, private home, restaurant, for board, room and $25 month. School 3 hours daily. Can cook. TR. 0417.

HAVE 18 years' local mercantile and realty experience, good car, best references. Need $25 week guarantee. N. Reed, 2344½ S. Lucerne. RO. 3482.

MAN, age 30, good appearance, general business experience, languages, accepts any position. Address P. box 19, Times Office.

EX-Service man, married, new car, wants work, salary, excellent references. TH. 3643. Borrell, 3643½ Denver Ave.

YOUNG man, 21, reliable, neat appearing, will do anything or go any place for salary. Address R. box 46, Times Office.

YOUNG WRITER IN NEED OF FUNDS WANTS POSITION, DRIVING OR SECRETARY. WY. 3874.

LIMITED commercial pilot, 150 hours and expert driver will do anything. Address P. box 135, Times Office.

RELIABLE colored man wants work as janitor or porter. Local references. MA. 5174.

USED car manager 14 years. New in town, wants position salesman or manager. 420 N. Alexandria.

HIGH school boy, 16, needs home exchange for work, can drive. 9033 Rangely near Doheny, Beverly Hills.

MANAGEMENT Expert on income properties, 25 years' experience. Douglas 2785-W.

WANT work on poultry ranch; experienced, trustworthy man. References. Call RE. 2637.

WANTED, handle live stock, boss preferred. Would acquire an interest. Phone JEfferson 0526.

SERVICE manager, garage manager, business getter, references. Address K. box 393, Times Branch.

HANDY man, house, car, garden, repairs. American, local references. Address L. box 322, Times Branch.

MAN, age 34, 5 years' experience, sales accounting. Desires work of any kind. Address P. box 205, Times Office.

HOME for young man in country. Will work for board. AX. 0870 or write 4214 S. OLIVE.

WANT a job. Anything sober, conscientious, industrious young man, 22. Address P. box 206, Times Office.

SALES ENGINEER, TECHNICAL. Address P. box 216, Times Office.

MAN with Ford dump truck. MA. 6113.

YOUNG man, references, can pay $25 for position. OR. 9105 till 12 noon.

JANITOR, Filipino good city references. Dependable. ATlantic 5571.

CLEANING lots and yards and hauling rubbish. LA. 4784.

STUDENT wishes room, board for driving, lawn care. VE. 3354.

U.C.L.A. Student, Licensed chauffeur. Part-time. Prefer C. S. AX. 6734.

WANT any kind of work, $1 day, board and room. WA. 9492.

JANITOR, Filipino, experienced, knows electricity, plumbing. FI. 2531, rm. 71.

Store and Office —19-A

GENERAL accountant capable of taking full charge of office and accounts. Several years with large corporation. Interview solicited. Highest references. Address K. box 385, Times Branch.

HIGH grade accountant, auditor, systematizer, statistician, fully qualified to effect savings and produce highest percentage of efficiency in all departments. Address F. box 384, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE AND LOAN EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES. Address F. box 68, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, $40. Bonus for information leading to connection. Address K. box 332. Times Branch.

RECEIVING clerk, or wholesale groceries, 6 years locally. Best references. WILDE. WY. 8315.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, married, needs work, experienced, good references. Mr. Ford, MU. 0714.

STENOGRAPHER, 23, learn sales, leave call DR. 0618, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

MAN wants job, cigar store or pool hall. Experienced. AD. 3365.

BOOKS KEPT PART TIME GOOD SERVICE. UN. 3633.

YOUNG man, stock and shipping clerk experience. TW. 6448.

COLLECTION, credit man, experienced, whole, part time. Nichols. MU. 2009.

CAPABLE bookkeeper, local reference. EX. 7150, 992 S. New Hampshire.

SECRETARY, experienced court reporter, attorney, go anywhere. MA. 6513.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING, BOOKS OPENED. DR. 6632.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN VARNISH, PAINT

A real paint and varnish salesman who has produced new business and increased old business in seven Southeastern States. Am now locating in Los Angeles and wish permanent connection as city salesman with either distributor or manufacturer. Address K. box 390, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY wanted—Salesman covering California desires handle sideline specialty on straight commission. Write full particulars first letter. T.P., 5262 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

Trades —15-C

PRESSMAN, verticals, job, married, wants steady position. $30 week. Address F. box 158, Times Office.

CARPENTER, A-1 repairs, paint, cement, plumbing, etc. Wages $4.50. OL. 1829.

ENGINEER, city license, Helper, watchman, anything. Melville, MA. 2904.

ROOFS repaired, painting, enameling, stucco. Experienced man. Does own work. WA. 2736. Evenings. Sundays.

EXPERIENCED assembler of small tools or expert. Grinder of Band S machines. References. WA. 1412.

CARPENTER, first-class. Wants work, rough or finish, reasonable wages. CA. 4068.

CARPENTER, $5 day, finishing, repairs. WE. 7416. Staunton.

CARPENTRY, new and old. Experienced remodeling. Miron. LA. 6314.

PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT, NEED WORK FOR ANY PRICE. WH. 9306.

PAINTING AT YOUR OWN PRICE. DAY OR JOB. AT. 0278.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND NEEDS WORK. $5 DAY. AN. 5755.

A-1 MECHANIC, welding, references. 1953 ESTRELLA AVE. WE. 4863.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Trades

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Trades

EXPERIENCED alternating current screen grid radio technician, service man. [illegible]

CARPENTER FOREMAN, A-1 [illegible]

Chauffeurs, Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, white, 30; married; expert, careful, safe driver. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, white, 42, [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 12 years' experience, do housework or valet. Dependable. Courteous, reliable, references. AX. 0371.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, honest and reliable, colored. References. RI. 4582.

EX-Service man wants work. Experienced chauffeur. Address F, box 204, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored; experience, handy man, references. [illegible]

UNIFORM, chauffeur, colored, [illegible] experience, any make. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR and gardener, Japanese, age 30, 10 years in California. References. DU. 1512.

FILIPINO chauffeur, houseman, anywhere. References. [illegible]

YOUNG man, good appearance, [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, L. A. experienced, reference. [illegible]

FILIPINO, refined, experienced chauffeur, cook, houseman. WA. 3113.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

A-1 colored chef with A-1 references wants good permanent job. [illegible]

CHINESE chef, first-class references, go anywhere. Phone Culver City 3842. JOE.

Professions, Vocations

M.D. INTERNIST specialist in chest diseases and diagnosis [illegible]

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, 8 years [illegible]

Farm and Garden

BETTER GARDENS. Planted, reconditioned, maintained. Correct rose and tree pruning by GARDEN EXPERT. Fine lawns and flowers produced. References. [illegible]

GOOD American gardener, [illegible]

WANTED to rent or work for owner, citrus ranch by man with experience. Address 331 Grand ave., [illegible]

RANCH job at $80 month. Young man with wife, 3 children. [illegible]

JAPANESE gardener, wants work, on contract or month. Expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 11730.

LAWNS raked, [illegible]

GARDENER, thorough, [illegible]

LAWNS raked and [illegible] hauled away. AX. 2876.

House Servants, Caretakers

HOUSEMAN or janitor, [illegible]

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED all-around houseman, butler, cook, chauffeur, colored. [illegible] RE. 0310.

JAPANESE, young man [illegible] housework or school boy [illegible] Call MASA, MAdison [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous

CULTURED, intelligent woman, age of discretion, seeks position as hostess in fine hotel or club or as managing housekeeper for wealthy prominent family, capable of presiding over formal affairs, acting as social secretary. Highest character, city references. WH. 4426.

EXPERIENCED mediate, educated, artist, secretary, dietetic and metaphysical training, capable driver, serviceless for suitable home. Highest references. Can furnish own room. Address FF, box 164, Times Office.

NEAT colored girl wants position as general maid. EMpire 1863.

CARE of children, 35c hour, day or night. OL. 5858 or HE. 7092.

BEAUTY culture operator, all around, all or part time. FA. 7999.

P.B.X. work exchange for apartment. Address FF, box 321, Times Branch.

TRAINED baby nurse. A-1 local references, small housework. OL. 9673.

GIRL, German, 21, housework, from 9 to 3, $10 week. Carfare. EM. 2539.

FRENCH child's nurse, governess, experienced. TR. 6286. Room 302.

TUTORING, all grades and subjects. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6150.

PRACTICAL nursing, housekeeping and cook. Reference. AL. 2412.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN BY HOUR OR DAY. TR. 3959.

COMPETENT refined child's nurse, best local reference. WA. 6042.

Store and Office

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER

Young, attractive, 6 years' local, familiar with court procedure; draw documents, able to work without usual supervision. Whitney 5058.

BOOKKEEPER, A-1 experienced handling personnel, credits, collections and all office detail. Can take full charge any kind of books. Best local references. CL. 61639.

CAN YOU USE A WILLING STENOGRAPHER, SPEAKS WRITES ENGLISH, SPANISH, FRENCH, ALL DAY OR PART TIME, SMALL SALARY TO START. NOrmandie 4959.

HIGHLY efficient executive, secretary-stenographer. Good correspondent, accurate with figures. 6 years' local experience. Desires position with reliable firm. DR. 2724.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, experienced in opening and closing corporation books, capable taking charge of office. DR. 6269.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, stenographer able take full charge. 7 years' local experience, references. Pearl Smith, 1909 W. 67th st. PL. 5703.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time; close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 6 years' experience. OR. 0845 or OL. 9603.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, light bookkeeping, rapid dictation, efficient, good personality. Part or all time. GArfield 2652. VE. 9719.

SECRETARY-stenographer, P.B.X., excellent at meeting public, desires position, 9 years' experience, references. Miss HILL, EX. 8587.

YOUNG lady experienced wants work, good stenographer, typist, receptionist, modest salary. TH. 8806.

SECRETARY, A-1, ATTRACTIVE, 5 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE, ALL, PART TIME, DRIVE CAR. WY. 3695.

PRIVATE STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE TO BUSINESS MAN WITHOUT OFFICES. DRIVE CAR. WY. 3095.

BOOKKEEPER, CORRESPONDENCE, EFFICIENT, AFTERNOONS ONLY. 60c HOUR. MISS A. HE. 1685.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, also light stenography. Insurance, mercantile, grain manufacturing. WY. 3257.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, offers services, $90 month. Drive any car. DR. 1060.

SECRETARY - stenographer, capable, trustworthy, best reference, reasonable salary. DU. 8142.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' local experience, capable, rapid, accurate, conscientious, references. TU. 7171.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, handle full set books, part or full time. References. MO. 16200.

LEGAL stenographer, 12 years' experience in L. A. Highest local references. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPING, part or whole time. [illegible]

YOUNG girl, doctor, dentist's or small office. DU. 7010 before noon.

STENOGRAPHER, P.B.X., local references, university education. OR. 2966.

NOTARY public, A-1 secretary, young, desires ½ day position. MO. 14290.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, young, college graduate. MO. 19592.

Experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, references, afternoons. RO. 3826.

TYPING and stenographic work of all kinds by expert. RO. 9577.

Bookkeeper, stenographer, all or part time. HUmbolt 2076, Apt. 209.

STENOGRAPHER, clerical, competent, age 23. References. CA. 7086.

FILE clerk, single, A-1 references. Swift, reliable, accurate. VA. 6977.

COMPTOMETER operator, experienced. Address F, box 296, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience general office. EXposition 1073.

STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, $16 week. WE. 7849, No. 11.

Nurses

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care of invalid or elderly person. Competent to cook for invalid. Will travel; excellent references. 244 W. 28th St. ATlantic 6102.

STRONG, clean, undergraduate nurse, your home, prefer paralytic, mental, arthritis, any bed-ridden lady, $75-$85 month. Miss Davis, MA. 3289.

REFINED girl with college education, hospital training, wants as ladies' companion or nurse. OL. 9313, Apt. 29.

NURSE, kind, capable, wants care invalid, convalescent or elderly; light housework. Reference. EX. 2725.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, kind, $3 day, $18 week. References. FA. 0651.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room, best care. Auto rides. OR. 3944.

NURSE, graduate, also graduated as masseuse, invalid or institution. Address P, box 203, Times Office.

UNDERGRADUATE, 2 years' hospital training, doctor's reference; take any case, do housework. WY. 3878.

PRACTICAL NURSE, massage, excellent references. VA. 4056. 439 Lucas Ave.

NURSE, practical, competent, cheerful, best references. DRexel 3797.

PRACTICAL NURSE, KIND, EFFICIENT, M.D. reference. TU. 4143.

CAPABLE lady will care for invalid, elderly; children. EM. 0326.

NURSE, take any case, special treatment for nervous, anemic. DU. 3983.

EXPERIENCED nurse ready for case. Invalid preferred, $15 week. CA. 6326.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds, care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

NURSE care for semi-invalid or elderly lady, my home. AX. 5115.

NURSE-companion to invalid, elderly or mental case. OL. 3852.

GOVERNESS, nurse, French, German experience, kindergarten. TR. 5121.

NURSE, practical, mental, chronic, cancer, any case. AT. 8701.

NURSE, MASSEUSE, 6015 SUNSET, APARTMENT 3. HE. 6009.

PRACTICAL nurse, doctor's references. Good masseuse. $20. OL. 4759.

NURSE, light case, companion, very reasonable. DUnkirk 5394.

PROFESSIONAL nurse, home for mild nervous or elderly person. WA. 7176.

TRAINED infant's and child's nurse, best city reference. DR. 0411.

EXPERIENCED nurse, capable, any case. A-1 references. DR. 3402, Apt. 210.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, respectable, young woman with daughter school age, desires to locate in nice home. Good cook; GENTLEMAN'S or elderly couple's home preferred. Drive car. Call LA. 6002. 6032 McKee.

Swedish Agency

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

REFINED lady speaking French, wishes position as companion, lady's maid; French governess or housekeeper; willing to travel. DU. 4300, room 229.

HOMEMAKER, food expert, with intelligence of food chemistry. Keep you well, health is guided out. Economical, practical. DU. 0836.

REFINED German girl, neat, good sewer, trustworthy, capable, experienced. Wishes position with children or lady. TR. 8971, No. 620.

NURSERY, governess, kindergartner, languages, capable of taking entire charge. References, 2 years last place. Call Santa Monica 63103.

HOUSEKEEPER, 35, 8-year-old daughter, will help refined motherless home. Splendid cook, neat, clean. Address L, box 340, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged lady. Small family, business people or companion for aged couple. References. UN. 2885.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, seamstress motherless home or ranch. Mrs. Hayes, Apt. 4, 1015 W. 10th st. MA. 1064.

AUSTRIAN cook and general, age 35, strong and well, 3 years 1 place. Mary B. Scotanus Agency. Santa Monica 24968. OX. 6060.

MRS. Patten's Domestic Employment Agency furnishes trained servants for exclusive homes. Established 30 years. 321 W. 3rd st., room 302. FA. 3411.

JAPANESE school girl wants position near Fairfax High School. Phone 10-3 o'clock, Sunday, Jap. Y.W.C.A. AN. 6993.

RELIABLE Canadian woman, 40, housework, good cook, no laundry. 6 hours per day to suit; home nights, near carline, $10 and carfare. RI. 4018.

EFFICIENT companion, housekeeper (or dietitian,) in Protestant home of refinement. Can take full charge. Address L, box 402, Times Branch.

POSITION, motherless home or small family, splendid housekeeper, cook, careful driver, references. 1707 S. MAGNOLIA. AT. 8390.

EXCELLENT cook, housekeeper, American, age 40. References. $60 to $65. Phone Van Nuys 359-W. 14248 Sylvan st.

YOUNG lady will give services in exchange for room and board in Christian Science home. Address P, box 36, Times Office.

CAPABLE, experienced housekeeper, business couple or adults; prefer home rather than high wages. TR. 2244, Room 201-C.

SPLENDID cook and housekeeper wants general work for 2-3 adults. $60-$65 a month. Good references. Call Sunday after 1 p.m., AX. 4035.

LADY, refined, light work, companion, housekeeper in motherless home. Small wages. Address P, box 179, Times Office.

REFINED woman, 36, housekeeper, companion, excellent cook (no serving.) References. $12 week. MAdison 5927.

MIDDLE-Aged American woman as cook. Harmonious home, more than large salary. Address L, box 309, Times Branch.

POSITION as cook or general housemaid, reference. Best wages expected. Colored. Phone ADams 8823.

STUDENT wants work in private home for board, room and $25 month. Goes school 3 hours daily. PL. 1122.

MIDDLE-Aged housekeeper, good cook, adults, city or country, references. Address P, box 180, Times Office.

COOK, experienced in hotel, cafe or tea room. Capable manager. MO. 19001.

COMPANION to elderly lady, lady housekeeper or mother's helper by elderly unencumbered. MO. 17679.

WOMAN desires home in exchange for light services. Address P, box 196, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, motherless home, grown children, go anywhere. WH. 0124, Mrs. Carson.

WOMAN, 25, excellent 2nd maid. Can drive also. References. Call Long Beach 673-478.

EXPERIENCED Scandinavian woman cooking or general housework, wages $80 up. VA. 8955.

WANTED by practical nurse, convalescent invalid, housework for 1 or 2 people. CA. 2169.

WOMAN, 60, wants light work in exchange a home in adult family. Address P, box 163, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion; refined, good seamstress, musical, drive car. Box 196, Times, Pasadena.

WHITE woman wants housework, apartment preferred. Home nights. VA. 5396.

SOUTHERN colored girl, spotless housekeeper; A-1 cook; all or part time, best reference. ADams 3260.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, apartment, hotel, personal, ½ or days. EU. 6356-J.

COMPANION-housekeeper to lady alone or elderly couple. Very good cook. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, reliable, will leave city. Nichols, MU. 9845.

CAPABLE, refined woman, white, plain cook and housekeeper. Local reference, 2 years in one place. TU. 6420.

LIGHT colored girl, experienced, wants position as chambermaid or mother's helper. RI. 4287.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, Christian Scientist, will care for convalescent. Alhambra 3834-R.

WOMAN unencumbered wants position as housekeeper. Plain cook. VA. 6035.

WOMAN, cultured, unencumbered, desires companion, housekeeping position, competent. EX. 0406.

EXPERIENCED colored maid wants general housework, best of references. Call ADams 6747.

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN, good cook, general housework, home nights. Reference AT. 6604.

GENERAL housework in small plain family, $7 weekly. Give particulars. 321 S. Grand ave., Room 18.

EXPERIENCED, good cook, honest, reliable German, wants work with other help. FA. 4607.

NEAT, EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL, wants work by week, all day or half days. AX. 4725.

CHRISTIAN, capable, quick, local reference, laundry, cleaning, anything. OL. 1787.

GIRL just from Germany wants place in adult home. Hour work. AT. 6030. Call Monday.

COLORED girl, apartment, ½ day, by week or plain cooking; home nights. AD. 4883.

MAID, light colored, refined, A-1 cook, serving, day work or general. AT. 6072.

RELIABLE colored woman wants Thurs., Fri. or Sat. or general housework. RI. 3648.

MIDDLE-Aged German as practical nurse or good housekeeper, plain cooking. 135 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

COLORED girl, neat, clean, cook, care of children, serves well. ½ or all day. AX. 2448.

GERMAN girl wishes position, housework, second girl, home nights. MU. 1958.

COOK, A-1, or housekeeper, young Protestant, likes children. $75 to $85. MU. 0575.

RELIABLE, experienced colored girl, general, 1st-class place. Stay on place. City references. RI. 3606.

HOUSEKEEPER, 48, reliable, home nights. Experienced. References. MU. 9844.

MIDDLE-AGED, cooking, housework, small family, Christian Science. Alhambra 3634-R.

A-1 colored woman, cooking, housework. Adults. Off Sat. $70 and up. Stay nights. EM. 4530.

MIDDLE-Aged lady as housekeeper or practical nursing. Address P, box 230, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD High School girl, 16, mother's helper. $4 week. GR. 0647.

COLORED girl, housework and cooking or day work. AX. 2325.

COLORED maid, housework, good cook, home nights. References. AX. 6026.

COOK, FRENCH, WISHES POSITION. PHONE MO. 13006.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants maid work. A-1 references. AX. 9320.

WHITE woman, housework, care children. Home nights. 231 N. UNION.

COOK, downstairs work, colored, steady or dinner parties. AT. 9155.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-age, good cook manager. WRIGHT. MA. 3437.

COOK, housework, 8 hours daily, small family. Reference. $10 week. DR. 1931.

GOOD reliable cook, housekeeper, (white,) home nights or stay. MU. 8472.

JAPANESE lady, experienced, general work and help cook. RE. 3826.

NEAT colored girl, housework, ½ or all day or care of children. EM. 1347.

YOUNG German wants general housework, plain cook. 955 S. Park View.

HOUSEWORK, good cook, laundress, anywhere. German. 1421 E. 51ST ST.

EXPERIENCED cook wishes cooking and general housework. AD. 6579.

NEAT woman, A-1 cook wants work. Do anything. HU. 5806-W.

YOUNG WOMAN, 36, cook, private family. TWin Oaks 8448.

COLORED, expert in cooking and serving, fine housekeeper. AX. 7856.

NURSE, housework for aged, or chronic patient. Go anywhere. MA. 4396.

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping for adults. References. AT. 0725.

A-1 COOK, general work or laundry taken home. Colored. AT. 5422.

PRACTICAL nurse by hour, day or week, kind, capable. RE. 3585.

COLORED woman, fine cook, serving, cleaning, part time, mornings. AX 4614.

YOUNG woman wishes general housework. TUcker 4132.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1032 W. 7th st. DR. 6281.

WILSHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 439½ S. Vermont. EX. 3948. For your convenience we have carefully selected desirable domestic help, local references. Your servant problem solved promptly.

WANTED by middle-aged, competent, practical nurse, position as housekeeper and homemaker. References exchanged. 808 N. Lafayette Park Place. DR. 3918.

WOMAN of refinement, pleasing personality. Experienced, care for elderly lady, or couple, full charge of home, excellent manager, wonderful references. Washington 5167.

COUNTRY preferred, cooking, housekeeping, dressmaking, practical nursing. Address L, box 312, Times Branch.

MUSICIAN, employed, will care for home for business couple, no children, small salary, excellent references. MO. 19697.

YOUNG lady, companion to elderly couple or lady, assist housework. References exchanged. HOllywood 3472.

LADY would like to work in Christian home for room and board until employment is found. Room 105 Woman's Hotel. TR. 2244.

NEAT, experienced colored girl wants work by week, all day, or ½ days. HU. 8574-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wishes position in Hollywood or San Fernando Valley. References. PL. 3472.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small family or motherless home preferred. Good cook. OX. 3214.

COLORED woman wants ½ or whole day work, cooking or housework. AX. 4602.

REFINED Canadian woman desires position as housekeeper in motherless home. No small children. PL. 1481.

RELIABLE German woman wants housework by hour, day or week. WE. 6983, Apt. 2.

COLORED woman wants work, laundry, cleaning, serving or general work. AX. 3748.

HOUSEWORK, small family by neat colored girl. Good cook. City reference. Terrace 8482.

REFINED foreign girl as companion, personal maid, etc., to lady. Address K, box 343, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED colored girl own uniform, position in adult family, half or all day. AD. 4543.

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home, room, board, school expense. VA. 3856. C. C. Asy.

EXPERIENCED young white girl wishes any kind housework mornings. A1 reference. DU. 9946. Bennett.

WHEN IN NEED OF SELECTED DOMESTIC HELP, call BEVERLY Employment Agency. OX. 6709.

WIDOW, housework, good cook, plain family, no laundry, $10 week. MU. 3666.

REFINED colored girl wishes any kind of housework, home nights. AX. 0729.

CAPABLE girl, good cook, housekeeper. Jefferson 5714.

WOMAN, experienced cooking or general, references; stay nights. RI. 3828.

COMPETENT woman, general housework by week. Home nights. AX. 3637.

GOOD cook, serve or general. 2 years' reference. Reliable. $55. MO. 14160.

FIRST-CLASS MAID wants general housework. References. AT. 6647.

EXPERIENCED German woman, housework and cooking $3 day. OL. 6176.

COLORED, real cook, who serves, neatly, 2 years 1 place. HU. 2581.

YOUNG woman wants cooking, housework, no washing. MAdison 1003.

GIRL, colored, part time. Good cook. A-1 reference. RI. 2582.

HOUSEWORK by day or 50c per hour, reliable. Call EX. 0453 except Sun.

Colored girl wants steady housework or day work. References. AD. 3428.

WILL care for children or hour or day. 25c hour. DU. 1136.

RELIABLE, neat girl, mother's helper, or cooking, home nights. RI. 4868.

EXPERIENCED girl, housework and cooking, fond of children. FA. 0645.

LADY—French, lady's maid, (beauty operator,) or 2nd maid. WA. 8171.

NURSE, practical, Truth student, day or week. Mrs. Baltam. MU. 0680.

LADY will care for sick or elderly. Light housekeeping. UN. 9346.

CALL German Agy. MU. 2420. Always the best help on hand.

NEAT colored girl part time work or whole day, references. AD. 6024.

NEAT middle-aged colored, general housework, small family. AN. 5382.

GENERAL housework, middle-aged, no laundry. Adults. MU. 3787.

EXPERIENCED cook, private family, local references. MU. 9725.

WANTED, to do some work for housekeeping room. AX. 4035.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes maid work. AX. 3756.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

DRESSMAKING, very reasonable. Designing gowns, wraps a specialty. Fine hand work of all kinds. Also men's custom made shirts. 1435 McCULLOM ST. DRexel 3339.

EXPERT fitter-finisher, references, well known professional women. $5 day or home, remakes. OL. 3813.

FIGURE built to your individual measure, simplifies work if you do it or have dressmaker. AT. 6348.

GOWNS, wraps, suits, tailoring, alterations. DU. 8923.

DRESSES, coats, suits, remodel. $5 a day. Sun. or evenings. EX. 7230.

DESIGNER, furs, wool coats, remodel, big saving. 4500 Russell. OL. 6520.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, your home or mine, own machine. OR. 9676.

EXPERT coats and gowns, your home; best city reference. OX. 7242.

SUITS, gowns, coats, pants. Portable machine. References. EX. 6879.

NEW YORK expert dressmaker, satisfaction guaranteed. Call HE. 6819.

RELIABLE dressmaker, excellent references, anywhere. $4, fare. MA. 6125.

Day Work, Laundresses

WIDOW wants laundry, house cleaning, not afraid of work, go anywhere. Do any kind, day or hour work. Reasonable. WE. 1354, apt. 211.

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housecleaner, not afraid of any hard work. Reasonable price. WY. 7611.

YOUNG Swedish girl, laundry, cleaning; fast, willing worker. Best city reference. CH. 3533.

A-1 WHITE laundress, care children, cleaning, cooking. 25c hour, car fare. References. AT. 7297.

EXPERIENCED colored, laundry, cleaning, $3, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. $8 week. JE. 0637.

EXPERT housecleaner, laundress and fancy ironer. Men's shirts a specialty. TW. 0131.

LAUNDRESS, A-1 cleaning, housework, day, hour. HU. 4405-J.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry work by day, good worker. TW. 7811.

DAY work, $2.50, $3 and fare, white, experienced, reliable. AT. 9731.

EXPERIENCED Danish laundress will call for and deliver. OX. 8262.

MASTER laundress, reliable, sanitary. Call, deliver, free mending. HU. 2561.

COLORED woman wants whole or ½ day work. AD. 6388.

HOUSE cleaning, one day weekly. Reliable. Experienced. DR. 3443.

EXPERIENCED woman, day work or general housework. LA. 4764.

DAY work or by the hour. White, experienced, Mrs. Becker. CA. 2373.

A-1 laundress wants work by day. References. AD. 5078.

FIRST CLASS COOK, LAUNDRESS, BY DAY OR WEEK. HU. 4840-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress, Swedish. Take home laundry. AX. 7242.

RELIABLE colored girl, good cook, ½ day work, city reference. RE. 5047.

WHITE woman, day work, laundry or cleaning. 40c hour, car fare. UN. 8900.

GERMAN woman wishes any kind of work, every Tuesday. WA. 9457.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes ironing by day. AD. 6676.

Laundries, Cleaners

FANCY presser, do any kind pleats, also sewing. 2616½ HURON ST.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female

SWISS-American couple desire work, man chauffeur, gardener, wife cook or keep house, city or country. John Neff, care Crawford Arnold, 2308 W. Live Oak Dr. GR. 9224.

MAN and wife, white, excellent cook, housekeeper, competent butler or chauffeur, both efficient and conscientious, highest local references. AT. 9360.

WOULD like to place colored couple, excellent cook and butler, capable of taking full charge of large first class home where they could accept all responsibility. RI. 4784.

COUPLE (Danish,) wife first class cook; man experienced gardener. Very best local references. No objection to location. JE. 3323 or address P, box 202, Times Office.

MAN AND WIFE, CULTURED. Refined, widely experienced, desire management larger apartment. Address P, box 85 Times Office.

COUPLE, English, experienced cook, houseman, chauffeur; small wages. 406 W. 74th st.

JAPANESE couple, man 1st class cook, wife, maid; small family. Best L.A. references, no driving. VA. 4815.

COUPLE will do housework for unfurnished house, or bungalow court. 321 RALPH ST., Wilmar, Calif.

JAPANESE couple want position in family as man cook, wife 2nd girl. AT. 6979.

COUPLE, Finnish, wife cook, man gardener and chauffeur. References. CH. 9183.

FINNISH couple, cook, chauffeur and butler, reference. Knows city. AD. 2218.

COMPETENT colored couple. Private home, go out of city or work separate. References. AD. 6873.

A-1 woman cook, man driver, alone or together. References. WA. 4575.

GERMAN man, wife need work; apartment, club or anything. TR. 9931.

EXPERIENCED cook and chauffeur, job in private family (colored.) AX 6156.

GERMAN couple want work of any kind in or out of city. TR. 9931.

EXPERIENCED couple want job in private home. Wife good cook and maid. Husband good gardener and chauffeur and can serve well. Begin work Dec. 1. RO. 2149.

YOUNG Japanese couple wants position in private family. HO. 1903.

MOST exclusive homes use AAI Domestic Agy., 228 W. 4th. FA. 4957.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345.

NICELY furnished house in Northeast, 5 adults, young baby, doc; references. Will exchange painting, paperhanging, decorating, etc. Want all or part rent. Write D. Lee, 3051 Argus Dr., Eagle Rock.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house in Huntington Park, Glendale or Alhambra district to rent with option of buying for cash. Box S, Hotel Teris, Los Angeles.

ROOM and board, refined elderly lady, comfortable well heated ground floor room, full particulars and price. Address P, box 18, Times Office.

WANT 2 rooms, or 1 room and sleeping porch, unfurnished, near Hollywood High, call evenings, after 7 or Sunday. GL. 4448.

MAN permanently located in city desires apartment and garage. Address M, box 482, Times Branch.

CHICKEN ranch wanted to rent with equipment. Stock, option of buying. Address W, box 178, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN, southwest; state price. Address M, box 404, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished

PRIVATE HOME, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. Private baths, unit heat, separate entrance; beach, Western axe bus and H car. 4900 Marathon.

VERY lovely well-kept room, conveniently located near 1st and Vermont. H and V cars. EX. 9328 or RO. 3926.

CENTER Hollywood near Catholic Church. Clean room, running water, park space, $5. One employed. GR. 7449.

PRIVATE home, beautiful sunny room, twin beds, adjoining bath, phone, garage. 426 S. HOBART. WA. 9718.

$6 WEEK, studio living room, steam heat, drapes, overstuffed, phone, separate entrance. 2380 Scarff st., near W. Adams. U car to W. 23rd st.

LARGE, sunny room, exclusive Wilshire home, private bath, 2 closets. EX. 7295.

ATTRACTIVE front room with bath, gentleman employed, references. OR. 6168.

Best ROOMS in L.A. for the money. GIRARD, 1307 W. 12th Pl. WE. 6511. $1 day, $4 week, $15 month up.

BEVERLY HILLS, nice room, twin beds, lady or ladies employed. $15 each. 625 single. 129 S. Elm Dr.

GIRL'S club studio rooms. $20-$25. Community kitchen, meals. 1360 N. HOBART. GR. 6930.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath for 2, in artistic private home. Use of kitchen for breakfast. 458 N. Vista. WY. 5382.

$15. SMALL room, downstairs, separate entrance. Christian Science preferred. 439 S. Westmoreland DU. 2713.

$5—Lovely front suite, 2 or 3 working girls. Home privileges, large room. $1.50. 324 W. 17TH ST.

NEWLY furnished single and double, running water, private entrance, $3 week, board optional. 1004 Elden.

$15. Comfortable room upstairs. W car. Western bus. 2234 W. 21st st. RO. 2483.

NICE QUIET ROOM, kitchen, bath. Private entrance. $22.50. Includes gas, lights, phone, laundry. DR 1024.

Room, garage, private family, gentleman. Wilshire near Western. WA. 0183.

LADY alone will rent to 1 or 2 ladies furnished room. ½ block S car. Garage. 4836 Rosewood. HE. 9164.

503 S. OCCIDENTAL, girls. Beautiful street, lovely sleeping porches, board optional. Reasonable. DU. 7009.

$30—IDEAL HOME for responsible gentleman. Lovely, quiet room, tile bath, steam heat. DR. 1024.

LARGE corner room, also smaller; private family, best location; first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

WILSHIRE lovely sunny front room, private home, furnace. Garage. FI. 5848.

BACHELOR quarters with every comfort and conveniences in refined home. References. Phone DU. 8118.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

NICELY furnished room for lady, phone and garage included. Reasonable rent. 1016 W. 46th St.

ROOM, $17, private home, heat, running water in room. Close in. Men only. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3404.

MAN, comforts of home. Private bath and garage. Board if desired. Between Beverly and L.A. OL. 4920.

$25 MONTH, large room, water, heat, parking near. Bath, shower, fine location. 818 W. ADAMS. WE. 9561.

$4, NICELY furnished. Wilshire district, person employed. 841½ S. Berendo.

ARTISTIC, sunny, has piano, nice home. Low rent to office man or musician. 1442 Alvarado Terr. WA 9535.

SUNNY new room, allower, private entrance, kitchen privileges, to lady employed. 1624 4th ave.

LARGE room, twin beds, 2 closets, next to bath, home privileges; suitable 1-2. 246 S. New Hampshire.

LOVELY corner room, private entrance, garage. Beverly-Western. HO. 3354.

ROOM for single gentleman. $2.50 week, ½ block from M car. 3320 5th Avenue.

IDEAL HOME. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. EX. 9055.

LARGE corner room, fireplace, connecting bath. Westlake home. Phone, parking. 981 S. HOOVER.

SMALL furnished room, private entrance, in refined home, reasonable. Young man. 1330 N. Alexandria.

LARGE sunny front in beautiful home. 1235 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 2584.

LOVELY, warm, artistic, comfortable room. Kitchen privileges. Piano. Real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

LADY will share flat or rent room for gentleman or lady, good bed, clean place. 1112 Arapahoe st.

$2, $3, LIGHT, airy rooms, sleeping porch. L, N, V cars. 947 Menlo.

$15 MONTHLY, corner adjoining bath. 1364 W. 48th St. VE. 4980.

$15 MONTH, room, Hollywood home, private bath and entrance. CR. 6353.

WILSHIRE room, private bath, private home. 132 S. Kenmore. WA. 2633.

OUTSIDE room, private bath, entrance private home. OX. 9651.

2 FURNISHED rooms, reasonable. 5c car fare. FI. 5491.

NEWLY furnished room, garage, with or without board. 461 S. LAKE.

$5—ROOM, private family, garage extra. 261 S. HOBART BLVD.

TWIN rooms for 2 friends. Comfortable, $3 each. W. 52nd. AX. 3782.

ROOM, separate entrance, steam heat. 1337 Shatto St. Apt. 25. EX. 9272.

LOVELY warm room, heart Hollywood; private flat. $20. GR. 3990.

WILSHIRE, refined home, large front room, garage. 504 S. Occidental.

$4.50 UP. SUNNY ROOMS, RUNNING WATER. 958 S. ALVARADO.

$20—SUNNY large room, parking space. 726 S. HARVARD. WA. 0491.

PRIVATE, sunny room, separate entrance, garage. 323 S. SYCAMORE.

LOVELY room, kitchen privileges. Business girl. 3035 Leeward. WA. 2115.

ROOM, Hollywood Knolls home, gentleman, business woman. GR. 0154.

413 S. ALEXANDRIA, large front corner, twin beds, $15 or $20 month.

SUNNY corner front room, near A car. Reasonable. 2197 W. 25th St.

$4. FREE rent 1 week. Ideal home. 1032 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$3-$4.50, LOVELY front room, 1 or 2, porch, garage. 912 S. Lake. N car.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. 188 S. ARDMORE.

ROOM with PRIVATE BATH, FURNACE HEAT. $5. 431 S. Berendo.

$10 Month man. RI. 4773.

$3.50 TO man, separate entrance, hot water. 2815 W. Jefferson. RO. 1714.

$9 MONTH, large, sunny room, walking distance. 1328 INGRAHAM.

ATTRACTIVE room for man, lovely private home, garage. ROchester 5412.

SOUTH upper room for gentleman. References. 303 S. New Hampshire.

SUNNY room, 4 windows, off patio, private. 332 N. Ardmore. OL. 7110.

AMBASSADOR district to lady, comfortable room, reasonable. WA. 5451.

$25 ROOM, bath, furnace, separate entrance. 531 N. Rossmore. GR. 4013.

$5—DELIGHTFUL front room, home privileges, garage. 1027 N. Edgemont.

$3 SUNNY front, kitchen privileges, lady. 1747 W. 22nd St. RE. 5962.

ROOM in elegant home for lady; every convenience. $25. VE. 0903.

$4.50. FRONT room, large windows, private entrance. 939 S. Ardmore.

$5—SUNNY front room, separate entrance. 606 N. Ardmore. MO. 10421.

ROOM, garage to refined gentleman, in bachelor's Wilshire home. DU. 6239.

YOUNG man, share apartment with same. Mr. Ball. OL. 2558, Apt. 25.

LOVELY front room, exclusive Wilshire home. 615 S. Norton Ave.

NICELY furnished sunny front room, private home. 823 S. BURLINGTON.

$25—Room, private bath, beautiful home. 2251 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 7150.

LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2. 129 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 4964.

$3 each, twin beds, hot water, shower, heat, singles, $4. 626 S. Bixel. D car.

NICE sunny front room, quiet, phone service. 1019 S. LAKE.

SUNNY front room adjoining bath, lady or gentleman, home privileges. Private home. Lady alone, good reference. 1761 Echo St. Echo Park car off at Echo. Free parking. OL. 1632.

$15. LADY. Lovely room next bath. Continuous hot water, S.W. windows, spacious, warm, quiet home of owner near U car. 1102 W. 28th St. RO. 5556.

$5—BLOCK N. WESTLAKE PARK—Front corner room, newly furnished, 3 windows, hot water, phone, parking. 442 S. LAKE ST. OR. 2698.

BEAUTIFUL large room adjoining bath, mountain view. Plenty sunshine. All the privacy of an apartment. 7558 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9749.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, sunny, well furnished room to business woman, attractive flat, kitchen privileges. S car. WA. 8045.

BEAUTIFUL front room, built-in bed, dressing room, separate entrance, housekeeping privilege to one employed. OL. 3247.

BUSINESS woman has lovely flat, will rent single or double room, twin beds, homelike. S car. Phone evenings WA. 0560.

1 WEEK free, beautifully furnished, large, sunny, dressing room, adjacent bath, reasonable, garage. EX. 5450. 430 S. MARIPOSA.

$20, ATTRACTIVE room, tile bath, shower, near car, garage optional. 750½ S. New Hampshire. DU. 6553.

$3-$4, LOVELY rooms, running water, home environment, at Woodvine Hotel. 956 ARAPAHOE.

LOVELY bedroom in private home, adjacent to bath, gentleman, Harvard, Wilshire district. EX. 9004.

ROOM and garage to woman, house furnace heated. Call Sunday after 2 or evening. OL. 1072.

$3.50-$5 WEEK. Wilshire district. N, L cars. 949 S. HOOVER. DU. 2624.

NICE large private bath, garage, private Wilshire home. WE. 4825.

DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. 260 S. NORMANDIE.

WESTWOOD, double, $25; single, $15. 2371 Overland ave. West L.A. 31956.

$3-$5 BUSINESS people, heat, shower, piano. L car. 1119 S. HOOVER.

LARGE front room, dressing room and balcony, private home. DU. 2648.

LARGE comfortable 5-window room, phone, hot water. 847½ S. Berendo.

$5—LARGE sunny private home, furnace. 106 N. CATALINA. WA. 3274.

Beautiful front room in private home. $4, parking space. 227 W. 51st st.

$20. LARGE sunny front room, gentleman. 126 S. Oxford. DU. 9778.

$18. Wilshire home, room, bath, shower, garage. 426 S. Alexandria.

4 Large, clean rooms, phone, piano, reasonable to permanent. 160 W. 17th.

NEAR Ambassador, 1 or 2 rooms, private entrance and bath. EX. 9267.

HOLLYWOOD, large room, private bath. Reasonable. 1551 N. La Brea.

Hotel Rooms

HOTEL BARBARA

WEST 6TH ST. AT WESTLAKE

Pleasure to show these rooms, hot, cold water, no baths but in halls close by. $25 month. Refined folks only. PIG'N WHISTLE CAFE.

HOTEL FIGUEROA

FIGUEROA AT TENTH

New $2,000,000 hotel. Appointments finer than most best hotels. Unusual program entertainment. Rooms, private baths from $55, without $40.

$1 DAY— —$5 WEEK

HOTEL ELMAR

235 S. HOPE ST.

QUIET, MODERN

Beautiful garden and patio. Dining-room, ballroom. 5 minutes' walk to business center.

WILLIARD HOTEL

Bargain rates. Quiet, centrally located, fireproof building. 928 West 8th Place, west of Figueroa.

EL NIDO HOTEL

$4½ WEEK UP, NEW, ALL BATHS, STEAM HEAT, OUTSIDE ROOMS. 1042 N. WILCOX, Hollywood 9203.

PARKWAY HOTEL

Steam heat, every service, $5 week; with bath $8 week up. DU. 1174.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. MA. 1251.

$1 Day Up $5 Week Up

Downtown, Addington, 735 S. Hope.

$25 THE BALBOA

Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$1 Day Up $6 Week Up

Colonial, 514 S. Westlake at 6th.

CORDOVA—$6 W. 6TH—DOWNTOWN. $1 day, $6 week up; monthly rates, private baths, steam heat, lobby, cafe.

$5 Week, Right In Town

24 hours. Victoria, 7th and Hope.

50c A DAY, every room shower. New Hotel Modoc, 819 Towne ave.

$1 DAY up, weekly rates, steam heat. NEW JEAN Hotel, 840 S. Flower.

RAINBOW Hotel, new, rooms with bath, $6 up. 1323 Bond st. P car.

$5 WEEK WITH BATH $7—CONGRESS HOTEL. 729 W. 8th st.

Unfurnished Rooms

PLEASANT room, sleeping porch, garage, lady. 1719 4TH AVE.

Housekeeping Rooms

SUNNY front room and kitchen, gas, light, phone free. Near Catholic Church. 2649 S. Normandie, ½ block from West Adams car.

CLASSY sunny front room, everything furnished, $23; 1 permanent. 1457 Allison ave., off Sunset. MA 1724.

2 HOUSEKEEPING sunny rooms, 1 bedroom. 1522 W. 17th st., 4th door west of Magnolia ave.

2 ROOMS, light, gas, telephone, linen, silver furnished. Parking space. $24. 1177 W. 31ST ST.

$3.50—ROOMS, $5 with kitchenette in cosy home, use phone, parlor, heat, hot water. 707 W. 18th st. AT. 8079.

DOWNTOWN, 316½ S. Figueroa st. $15 month, unfurnished. 2 large sunny rooms. VA. 3054.

LADY, share with lady modern home. $20. 2911½ Griffith Park Blvd. NO. 1180.

$3.50, LARGE front room, twin beds, everything included. 1547 12TH PL.

$2-$4—PLEASANT sunny, gas, lights, parking free. 1241 West 37th St.

2 ROOMS, linen, lights furnished. $20. M. O cars. Adults. 205 W. 47th Pl.

1-ROOM house in beautiful garden, $5 month. 3469 3rd Ave. EM. 3812.

LOVELY front housekeeping rooms, gas, garage. $6 week. 909 W. 18th st.

$20. LARGE sunny rooms, all extras. 1954 W. 22nd st. RE. 8182. A. W cars.

$4.50 EXCELLENT ROOMS, GARAGE. 3128 CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD.

$30. LARGE sunny rooms, hot water, extras. 1459 W. 29th St. V car.

$3-$4. EXTRAS free; apartments, bosses hounds stay away. 318½ W. Pico.

$3 UP, all extras, close in. N. U cars. 900 W. 9th st. Sun. or evenings.

$3.50 Housekeeping, sleeping, everything furnished. 1521 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

LARGE double south room, 2 closets, adjacent bath, breakfast or dinner optional. Also single. Home privileges. Excellent location. Reasonable rates. L car to Magnolia ave. ½ block north to 946 MAGNOLIA.

THE WARMTH of your own home we offer to those who come to live with us; tennis, radio, young company and pleasant family meals around one table. 1817 S. Harvard. RO. 6380.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 2 girls, couple or mother and child. Large newly furnished sunny room, twin beds, set excellent table. 4155 La Salle Ave. UN. 2222.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

2215 WEST 6TH STREET

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN

BRIGHT, AIRY ROOM TO GENTLEMAN, HOME ATMOSPHERE, EXCELLENT FOOD, GARAGE. DR. 0437. 759 IROLO.

LARGE beautifully appointed single and double rooms. Exceptional food. Reasonable rates to business people. 320 S. ALEXANDRIA. WA. 5434.

$45-$50—LOVELY rooms, singles, doubles, convenient baths, selected menus, real home. 722 S. St. Andrews. WA. 7684.

REAL HOME for young business people. Single and double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath. $45 up. Music, bridge. 632 S. HOBART. WA. 6686.

$10 UP, ELDEN HOTEL, Lovely room for 3, running water, twin beds, also single. Special dinners. 1004 ELDEN AVE. DR. 9841.

FOR elderly couple, desirable sunny corner room, well heated, with private bath. Every care and comfort. Excellent food. DU. 0679.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, private bath, excellent meals. 1623 Poinsettia Dr. GR. 5321.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, twin beds, excellent meals, sleeping porch, garage. 620 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 5638.

WILSHIRE PRIVATE home, refined atmosphere. EXCEPTIONAL table. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 5980. S car.

$45-$50—Lovely front room, best meals, music, bridge, near Ambassador. R car. 515 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$7 WEEK for bachelors. Real home. A-1 board, everything you want. 1023 S. ALVARADO.

ATTRACTIVE singles, doubles, home cooking, parking, reasonable homelike. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675.

GOOD home for refined business girl. $40 month. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. Apartment 3. WA. 8294.

COZY room, lovely location, real home. Business people only. S car. 263 S. Serrano. WA. 8093.

TWO gentlemen, 2 beds, private shower, bath, private residence. 639 S. Wilton Pl. EX. 2316. References.

$8.50 EACH, 2 girls, large front room, private home. 427 S. HOBART.

$8-$9 Nice home, men or girls. Phone, garage. A, B cars. 1129 W. 22nd st.

FRENCH lady opening her beautiful mansion, offers finest rooms and meals in city at $10-$12.50 a week. Large sunny rooms, adjoining tile baths and showers. Big breakfast, 7 course dinner. Grand piano, radio, dancing, cards, free phone, parking. Also garages, step Wilshire-Western. EX. 7033.

Attractive Club home

Fashionable Wilshire-Hancock Park. Savory home cooking. Cozy rooms. Bridge, dancing, musicales. Garage. Young man, share twin bedroom. $43. References exchanged. 718 S. CLOVERDALE. WY. 2910.

FIRESIDE CLUB

Grand piano, radio, excellent meals, everything to make a lovely home at low prices. 131 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ROOM and board for 2 or more business girls. Private home. $1 day, home privileges. Will consider parent and child, school age. 2053 W. 28TH ST. RE. 9834.

CHARMING CORNER ROOM ADJOINING BATH, LOVELY LOCATION NEAR AMBASSADOR, IDEAL TABLE, PHONE. DR. 8698.

$10—Young man desires room-mate, large front room, twin beds, shower, garage, A-1 meals. 536 S. Hobart.

BEAUTIFUL view, boarding home, attention convalescents or elderly, diet, nurse. Alhambra 7974.

NICE home for elderly lady, Wilshire district. Good food and care. Reasonable. DU. 4882.

LOVELY sun room and parlor in a very nice location, reasonable. 981 ARAPAHOE. DR. 4976.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, home surroundings, excellent meals, convenient, reasonable to business girls. HO. 0595.

CHEERFUL room, excellent meals, private family, Highland car, Sunset bus. 1401 N. McCadden.

IDEAL rooms in private home. A-1 meals, 2 young men. L car. Parking. 933 S. Gramercy Pl. EM. 3981.

BERENDO LODGE

Room adjoining bath, for 2, home cooking, garage. 769 S. Berendo.

FRONT room, twin beds, 1st lower, excellent meals, parking, unit heat. 677 S. New Hampshire.

BOARD and double room, twin beds, for 2 business girls in private home. DR. 0475.

SINGLE, double, twin beds, young business people, music, cards, dancing, food unexcelled. 957 Beacon.

LADY'S OWN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, large double room with board. 2738 W. 8th st. DR. 3682.

ARDMORE INN

ROOM AND BOARD

626 S. ARDMORE. EX. 1034.

FRONT room, connecting bath, twin beds, real home, reasonable. R car, bus. 517 S. St. Andrews. DR. 4304.

NICELY furnished, large closet, adjoining bath. Home cooking if desired. $4.25. 1321 W. 39th St.

PLEASANT room in private home, meals if desired, also garage. 114 N. CARONDELET. FI. 3896.

GIRL share room, board with girl, twin beds. 515 Shatto Pl. DU. 0062.

$9-$10—Lovely lower room, fireplace, private entrance. 947 MAGNOLIA.

SUNNY room, health, diet, sun baths, $7 week with board. GA. 7435.

REFINED home for business girl, references exchanged. 115 N. Coronado.

BEAUTIFUL WARM HOME. GOOD DIET AND CARE. WY. 8028.

NURSE care elderly or semi-invalid, attention to diet, $45 up. CA. 7719.

HOME for business people, excellent meals. 623 S. Serrano.

REAL home for convalescent, aged, nurse's care. Reasonable. EM. 1366.

$8. SINGLE, double, beautiful furnished rooms, good meals. 675 S. Harvard.

COZY room, adjoining bath, real home, best food. 1310 Crenshaw. RO. 1912.

ROOMS, board optional, congenial business people. 670 S. Bixel. MU. 0712.

$8—Room, board couple. 3352 W. 18th between Arlington & 3d av. EM. 7299.

LARGE singles, home cooking, reasonable. 219 S. Normandie. EX. 5141.

$10 UP doubles, singles, EXCELLENT BOARD. L car. 691 Arapahoe.

NURSE has lovely single room, best care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

$9 WEEK, small private modern home, garage. 351 S. Hancock. CA. 9355.

ROOM and board in beautiful Hollywood home. Limited. HE. 6471.

LOVELY front room, twin beds, bath. 1415 S. Manhattan. RO. 6618.

HOME for business people, excellent meals. 632 S. SERRANO.

LOVELY room, board, garage, 2 business women. 1932 Leighton. VE. 0112.

$7 UP, doubles, 1 room free if labor board at $6.50 up. GA. 1391.

$10-$12.50, ELDEN Tavern, fine food, beautiful home, parking. 1041 Elden.

SLEEPING porch, library, grand piano, excellent food. 1017 Elden ave. L car.

LOVELY room, meals, choice Hollywood district. 7245 Franklin ave. HE. 3434.

$10 Each, large front room for 2, excellent meals, private home. GL. 3018.

502 S. HARVARD. Corner room with 2 closets, also single room. WA. 3169.

$10—Single room with bath, good location. 942 FEDORA.

Rooms, Board for Children

ELSIE M. HUSTON

Welcomes your children to MARIPOSA GARDEN MODERN SCHOOL near country. Kindergarten through sixth grade, boarders or day pupils, ideal home life, loving care, Christian Science environment, special attention given to music, piano and voice; reasonable tuition. 30 minutes from L.A., 20 minutes from Hollywood. 600 N. Mariposa, Burbank. Burbank 1222-W.

REAL home for parents and children. 524 N. ARDMORE. MO. 19407.

WILSHIRE home for kiddies, room parent. R car. 607 S. Kenmore. WA. 6922.

REFINED HOME for parent and children. 1310 CRENSHAW. RO. 1912.

NURSE'S home, children, room parent. 1424 N. Hobart. HE. 1798.

MOTHER'S CARE for baby under 2. 3817 Princeton ave. CH. 0290.

$1 PER day will board infant in private licensed home. WH. 5960.

MOTHER'S care for child and room for parent. Wilshire district. EX. 8974.

SPECIAL care, food, large room for parent, reasonable. GL. 1564.

IDEAL family, best care, food, child 3-10. NO. 6416. 737 N. Ardmore.

$25. Real home for 1 or 2, near school. Room parent. 652 W. 61ST ST.

CARE, girl school age; room for parent. 966 MAGNOLIA. DR. 8049.

IDEAL home, good care, wholesome food, parent if desired. AL. 6353.

WILSHIRE home, trained nurse's care, room parent, near school. DU. 6820.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special diet, training, room parent. OL. 5684.

LOVING care Christian Scientist preferred. Room parent. MO. 14051.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous

Lomitas Apartments

$45 to $75

BRAND NEW

Beautifully appointed singles and doubles which would rent for $90 to $125 in Hollywood or La Brea district. Attractive tile kitchens and tile baths. Only 15 minutes' ride to the heart of the Los Angeles business district.

LOCATION HIGH AND HEALTHFUL

323 East Lomita st., Glendale, 1 block east of Brand Boulevard, 2 blocks south of Colorado Boulevard. Call Mrs. Pope, Mgr., Douglas 8832.

CHESELTON APTS.

923 S Park View st., near Westlake Park. Quiet and refined. Luxurious singles, $40 up. Frigidaire, light heat, weekly service. Phone DR. 8876.

TERRACE APTS.

Homelike, comfortable singles, nicely furnished, moderate rates. All conveniences. 602 W. 73TH ST.

$47.50—Large new doubles. Gas, lights, refrigeration, garage free. 6335 STATE ST., HUNTINGTON PARK.

$5-$6—SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed. Nice and sunny. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

West and Northwest

$30—FINE ROOMY APARTMENTS, 5c RED CAR. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

$65 BRAND new front, sunny double, $80 with extras. 111 S. Manhattan.

$28 TO $35, 3 rooms, steam heat, parking, C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th st.

$5 WEEK, LADIES only, cozy singles with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

$30—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 225 S. CORONADO.

$25 up. Lovely singles. South of Ambassador. 911 S. Kenmore.

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU?

New, modern, single apartments in a three-story brick building, elevator equipped, with a large lobby. Located only 400 yards from Los Angeles new City Hall, but at an elevation nearly as high as the City Hall, near the peak of Bunker Hill where the air is better and the sun is brighter.

All latest conveniences, including tile baths, showers and sinks, hardwood floors and Frigidaire Kitchens and baths done in the latest soft shades.

JANITOR AND MAID SERVICES Priced Including Extras at

$35, $37.50 AND $40

and a limited number at $30. Over 30 of these apartments are NOW rented, largely to employees of the city and county of Los Angeles.

NEW AND MODERN FURNITURE

Come at once to Civic Center Apartments, S.W. corner Court and Hope streets. Drive north on Olive st. to 3rd, left to Grand ave. to Court st., turn left to Hope st. or ride for a penny up Court or Angels' Flight.

JUST OPENED

THE JONQUIL

Class A, Fireproof Building. ROOF BUNGALOWS. Double and Single Apartments. All Individually Furnished in Smart, Luxurious Completeness. Steam Heat, 24-Hour Switchboard. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. Your Inspection Invited.

Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Resident Mgr. 511 S. Serrano. R car. FI. 4151.

"LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRAMODERN APARTMENTS. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. SERVICE DE LUXE. SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE.

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

GRAND OPENING EL CARLOS APTS.

812 S. WESTLAKE. Singles $40 and up. Doubles, $70 up. We will appreciate an opportunity to show you.

IDEAL HOMES

Electric ranges, Frigidaire, grand piano, daily janitor, weekly maid service, 3-4 room apartments, sun porch; take sun bath and sleep in open year around; dressing rooms, lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building. Everything included. WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS. 1655 W. ADAMS.

THE LA PALMA

IN HOLLYWOOD. AT 600 NO. LAS PALMAS. $50, SINGLES DOUBLES, $70. With Frigidaire, fully tiled baths, in a beautiful corner brick building in English architecture. Located conveniently to everything that means Hollywood. Mrs. Marble, Mgr. GR. 7450.

Modern furnished singles and doubles, large closets, steam heat; electric refrigeration, double and twin beds, box mattresses. Splendid location.

BORDEN APTS.

3109 W. 6TH ST.

LARGE modern singles, Frigidaire, maid service and incidentals included. Ideal apartment home. $42.50, $50.

THE AVALON

324 S. CATALINA. WA. 3029. Mrs. Scott MacNaughton, Mgr.

JUST COMPLETED

3-room apartments, beautifully furnished, twin beds, tile bath, stall shower, dressing room, Frigidaire, gas, lights, garage and maid service included. $80 up. Block high school. 9049 YOUNG DR., BEVERLY HILLS. Near Wilshire and Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Now available, a beautiful single on the sunny side. Quiet street. HOBART APARTMENTS. 532 S. HOBART BLVD. WA. 7284.

$35 PER MONTH UP

Everything included, electric refrigeration, switchboard service, 3 minutes from subway terminal, top of Angels' Flight. SANS SOUCI APTS., 251 S. Olive St.

$35 Up. Halldale Apts.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Absolutely best values in city. Large, airy, finely furnished, electric refrigerator, janitor service. Just off W. Adams. "A" car, quiet refined. 2847 Halldale Ave.

$50 LAYDEN HALL $75

Spacious singles and doubles, artistically furnished. Located in quiet Los Feliz district. A few minutes' drive to Hollywood, Los Angeles and Glendale. A pleasure to show you. 2041 NORTH VERMONT.

THE BARCLAY

706 S. NORMANDIE. EX. 0658. Offering attractive singles, doubles. Beautiful lobby and lounge. Excellent service. Ambassador district. RUTH LINDSEY, MANAGER.

WALK TO WORK

SAVE TIME AND AVOID TRAFFIC DELAYS. Live in luxurious comfort with real economy in these ultramodern downtown apartments. Low rent. No extras. 1332 S. HOPE.

WEEKS CONCESSION

$40 UP. ARDMORE APTS

All outside apartments. Home atmosphere. Lobby, recreational room. Patio garden. Free parking. Extras. 437 N. ARDMORE near Beverly.

EDWIN FALLAS APTS.

$40 220 S. Catalina $45

2 SINGLES. All a HIGH-class tenant could wish. Elevator, roof garden, maid service, all included. S car.

Newly Decorated National Hoover Apts.

Singles and Doubles $37.50 and up. Beautifully Furnished. OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

COFFIELD MANOR

Bachelors, $40. Doubles, $55 up. High-grade apartments, fine building. Quiet, convenient location. 2700 SAN MARINO ST. FI. 4510.

$35 Home Downtown $40

1355 SOUTH HOPE ST. Singles and doubles. Bachelors with hotel service, steam heat, newly furnished, extras included.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.

DOUBLES AND HOTEL ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. All extras included. "A" car. 2538 4TH AVE.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in, strictly first-class. 519 SO. FLOWER. MA. 6363.

EL PASEO APTS.

Large attractive singles and doubles, maid service, extras included. 735 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$36.50 UP—LA VERA

Spacious singles, quiet, refrigeration. Doubles $57.50. New inner spring mattresses. Near park. 922 S. LAKE.

$60 NEW DOUBLE

BEVERLY PALM. Frigidaire, steam heat, maid, extras included. 348 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

$30 up, Dorothy Mae Apts

New brick building, elevator, Frigidaire, include extras. 5 minutes 1st and Broadway. 821 Sunset Blvd.

$55 Up. Picardy Apts

100 S. NORMANDIE. Large singles, ample closets. Showers. Unexcelled service.

$42.50 Edgehill Apts. $45

3 attractive rooms, modern, new furniture, Frigidaire. West Adams district. 4017 W. 28th st. EM. 9743.

$40 UP, 2 large sunny rooms, 2 beds, dressing room, service, steam heat, near park. 334 S. WESTLAKE.

CARLTON APTS. 526 S. UNION DR. SINGLES, $40. DOUBLES, $60. Extras included. Frigidaire. D car.

$5-$6, singles, doubles, close in, clean quiet home. U-W car. 1941 Lovelace.

FELTON ARMS, 4226 W. Adams. Singles $35. Frigidaire, gas, light included.

$28.50. Large singles, tile features, fine view. 821 LUCILLE. OL. 2485.

PARTICULAR tenants, quiet, modern, walking distance. 1247 W. 5th st.

CHOICE front double, twin beds. 144 N. Lapeer at Wilshire. OX. 5559.

$40—Modern, up-to-date 4-story corner brick. Refrigeration, etc. WA 2237.

$32.50. Singles. $50 doubles. Newly decorated. 155 S. MANHATTAN PL.

YOUNG lady with apartment wants lady to share same. WE. 7644.

BRAND NEW Attractive Elegantly Furnished Twin Beds

INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING

Singles—Doubles

$55 Up $72.50

La Casa Granda Apts.

2138 S. La Salle Ave.

Block west of Normandie near Washington Blvd.

THE CHANDELLE

We have 2 very choice single apartments for rent at very reasonable rates. This building is one of the very outstanding in point of convenience of location, close to stores, garages and downtown cars. The furnishings are beautiful and artistic and everything is well kept. Weekly cleaning and laundry included. Come and see them. You will be happily surprised. 535 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL

GRAMERCY MANOR

Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.

A REAL HOME

Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES. 1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

THE CASSANDRA

435 S. Alexandria. R-S car. Large, luxuriously furnished apartments with daily maid service. Ambassador district.

El Patio Apartments

BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY. 114 South New Hampshire. Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.

Walking Distance

Choice double and single. The finest close-in apartments at reasonable rates, on quiet street. 821 GREEN AVE. at 8th st. DR. 3834.

$35 TO $40

Furnished double apartments, twin and double wall beds, overstuffed furniture. 4 blocks west of Vermont and north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1160 NO. EDGEMONT.

$40 Up Wilshire Place

New brick building. Singles, doubles. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Unit heat. Elevator. Switchboard. A REAL HOME. 2802 W. 7th St. (Near Bullock's Wilshire.) "S" car.

SHELDRAKE APTS.

Doubles, $100 up. Large beautifully furnished singles, twin beds, $65 up. Excellent service. Phone and all extras. Garage in connection. $11 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.

CASA LUSCERO

Just opened, exquisite hand decorated doubles, $110 up. Choice furnishings, twin beds, tile bath, stall shower, refrigeration, steam heat, garage, extras. 627 S. Gramercy Pl.

When Winter Comes

You'll appreciate our steam-heated, modern, light apartments, singles, doubles. Janitor, maid service. THE BROWNLEIGH. 826 St. Paul. 3 blocks west Figueroa.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.

238 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 7756. New, modern, singles and doubles. $32.50 and up; including all extras. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. S CAR.

$65 UP FRONT SINGLES

The Elmwood. Recently opened. Twin beds. Beautiful studio windows. Inspiring view. Near 9th Christian Science Church. 330 S. Normandie.

THE TRAYMORE

522 RAMPART BOULEVARD. Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$40—Twin Beds. Extras Free—$45

EL CAMINO APTS.

Real homes. Frigidaire. Wilshire district. 108 N. New Hampshire. H-V car.

$35 Beverly Fuller $50

Bachelors, singles, beautifully furnished every modern convenience. 7356 BEVERLY BLVD.

$42.50 SUNNY SINGLE

Frigidaire and phone included. 334 N. HELIOTROPE DR. H car. ½ block from Beverly.

$45 La Casa Loma

Large, modern doubles. Frigidaire, elevator. Janitor, maid service. 358 S. CORONADO. H CAR.

$45 New Santa Maria $55

Luxurious, large Spanish singles. All outside—Very attractive. 127 S. ALVARADO ST. D CARS.

BEAUTIFUL new double apartments in Beverly Hills just completed; wonderful location and marvelous furniture and drapes. A call at 129 S. Rexford Drive will convince you.

$35 Up. Singles—Double

Hotel room, $30. Frigidaire, service, free parking, fine location. SPENCER ARMS. 149 S. Alvarado.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique apartments, singles, doubles, refrigeration, miniature golf, service. 355 up. 1010½ N. MARIPOSA.

$50—Just Opened—$50

Finished, extra service, schools, stores. 1025 S. ORANGE DR. WY. 3775.

$42.50 Bieber Apts. $75

Modern singles, doubles, Frigidaire. Extras. 871 S. New Hampshire. N car.

RUTLAND APT. HOTEL

$25 up. 24-hour switchboard. Just remodeled. 1839 S. Main. Washington.

$52.50—3 Large Rooms

Lights, gas, phone and service. 2507 W. 7TH ST. Corner Hobart.

VILLA MARIA

Bright and homey singles, doubles. 633 S. Berendo, off Wilshire.

WANT lady to share apartment, well furnished, with lady, metaphysician preferred. 3 rooms and bath. $30 month. DU. 2883.

HOBART APTS.

532 S. HOBART BLVD. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. WA. 7284.

NEW singles, doubles, $45 up.

SHOTWELL ARMS

2826 LA SALLE, ADAMS, WESTERN.

$40 Up. Rose Anna Apts.

New, ultra modern, singles, doubles, service. 1000 S. GRAND VIEW.

$25-$50 YULE APTS. singles, doubles. Frigidaire, steam heat, gas, light included. 1243 W. 6th St. Close in.

$45—$65 UP, singles, doubles, twin beds, extras included. Back Ambassador. 726 S. Mariposa. Tudor Apts.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS. 213½ N. RENO.

$25 Grattan Apts. $37.50

Large sunny. 1017 GRATTAN. L car.

$30— WEST PARK —$55

Modern singles, including gas, lights, Frigidaire. 322 S. UNION AVE.

Apartments—$30 to $500

Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire DU. 4101.

$30—Singles, $40 doubles. Steam heat, Frigidaire. Turquoise Apts. 631 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 9318.

BERENDO CT., 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 3257.

$25 SINGLES, $35 doubles. Westrada Apts. Extras included. Facing Westlake Park. 630 S. Alvarado. H-R car.

$30 — Walk and Save

STANCLIFF APTS. 340 So. Fremont.

BEVERLY HILLS, CORONA APTS. 145 S. Elm Dr. Attractive singles, maid service. Reasonable. CR. 4371.

$30—GRACE APTS. MODERN SINGLE. 1212 S. BONNIE BRAE. P CAR.

PLEASANT, refined young lady to share lovely 3-room apartment. UN. 9775.

3 rooms in private home. Separate entrance and bath. Garage. FI. 5461.

4-ROOM, new, studio apartment. $90. 6336 ORANGE ST. WY. 7218.

$40-$55 3-4 rooms, sunny, steam heat. 1233 Elden, near Pico-Vermont.

138 N. Hamilton, in Beverly. Doubles $75. Triples, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $100.

$35—CHARLES APTS. Desirable single, unit heat. 1246 N. BERENDO.

$30. SINGLE, lights, gas and phone included. 1103 S. New Hampshire.

$7 WEEK, "Engadine," 10th-Westlake. Rooms $4. Parking. DR. 0308.

GIRL share lovely apartment with young lady. EX. 9107 after 5 p.m.

$18 SINGLES, $25 doubles in court. C car. 348 Micheltorena St.

MODERN furnished apartment, $30 per month. 2309 S. Congress.

$25 AND up, nice doubles, modern, sunny. 1620 Echo Park ave.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE, steam heat. Close in. 1337 SHATTO ST. EX. 6293.

$40—ELKO APTS. Singles. Frigidaire, garage. 2 car. 702 S. Coronado.

$35-$45. KIORA. Frigidaire. Extras included. 437 S. Hartford. Off W. 5th.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ARMITAGE

Single and Doubles In the Wilshire District. Close to shops, bus and R car.

REASONABLE RATES

545 S. Hobart Blvd.

$40 A Bargain $42.50
Largest singles in L.A. Twin beds, extras included. Garages.
Hampton Apts.
318 N. ARDMORE. NO. 4255.
Los Feliz Apts.
4604 LOS FELIZ BLVD. MO. 17378.

McCadden Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Bachelors, singles, doubles, phone, light, gas, Frigidaire, maid service. 1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library. $45 up. Singles; doubles, $90 up.

$45. DOUBLES, beautifully furnished. Large bedroom. Frigidaire. Iva Campbell Apts., 2640 S. MANHATTAN PL., near Western-Adams.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Double and singles. Private entrance. Every convenience. Reasonable. R car. 4453 W. 4TH ST., corner Wilton.

$25 IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, sunny, attractive single, kitchenette, select neighborhood, near St. James Park and W. Adams. 2334 Portland U car.

$60. BEVERLY HILLS DOUBLE Steam heat. For full information call CR. 7216. 434 N. OAKHURST DR. North of Beverly Blvd.

$50—EL BONITA
Attractive south double. Frigidaire, extras included. 2920 KENWOOD.

404 S. Alvarado, 5 Rooms
2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet, privacy, block Westlake Park.

JUST COMPLETED
Beautifully furnished doubles. 132 S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills.

$30 ALCAZAR $37.50
New owner, Frigidaire. Overstuffed, new beds. A car. 1909 W. ADAMS.

$30 UP. SILVERGATE APTS. Modern close in, overstuffed furniture, showers, electric refrigeration, maid service. 1421 VALENCIA ST.
5-ROOM, new building, electric refrigeration, dishwasher, radio. $75. 8764 Whitworth, block north Pico, block east Robertson.
$35 UP—Attractive singles, large dressing rooms, Frigidaire, phone, extras. Free. 417 S. RAMPART.
$34—Modern corner sunny single, Frigidaire; service, walking distance. BRANSFORD, 1662 12TH PLACE.
$35. SINGLES—DESCANSO ARMS—Frigidaire, showers, light, gas. 3209 Descanso Dr., ½ block off Sunset.
$32.50. LARGE front single, modern, tile features, Frigidaire, quiet, respectable. 1601 S. Bonnie Brae.
$37. SINGLE, $47.50 double. Hillsdell Apts. Frigidaire. Extras. 448 S. Lake st. R-B-D cars, Westlake Park.
$32.50. LARGE sunny apartment, everything furnished, no objection to child. 520 N. Rampart Blvd.
ATTRACTIVE large singles, doubles, extras included. Reasonable. 140 S. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2700.
$40. SUNNY front single, refrigeration, extras included. 1128 N. New Hampshire.
$2 DAY, $25 MONTH UP. WADE APT. HOTEL. STEAM HEAT. 1046 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 6243.
4-ROOM duplex, fireplace, 2 beds, $40; near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 5439 Sierra Vista Ave.
$30. COSY SINGLES, $32.50. Modern; tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. Close in. U car. 1005 W. 23RD ST.
$30. LOVELY single, steam heat, extra bed, drapes, overstuffed. 2380 Scarff street, near W. Adams. U car.
YOUNG lady wants lady to share beautiful apartment. $17.50. WE. 7644.
2 COSY ROOMS, $5 WEEK UP. Overstuffed. 984 S. NORMANDIE.
SINGLE, PRIVATE HOME VIEW. GARDEN. OL. 8927.

Hollywood —21-W

SUB-LEASE
I have 4 months' unexpired lease on an excellently appointed 5-room apartment in one of the most beautiful buildings in Hollywood. Has large living room, dining room, attractive kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Garage included in lease. I am leaving city and will sub-lease unexpired portion at substantial reduction on what I am paying. Here is a real bargain for someone. You can get excellent rates on an additional lease at the expiration of mine. Phone GLadstone 5536.

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Kensington
1833 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 8014.
Exquisite Doubles
In a Class A fireproof building with its own garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, fully tiled baths and sinks. Beautifully furnished throughout by Barker Bros. in the smart new moderne manner. Convenient to transportation, shops, theaters and everything that means Hollywood. Rentals start at $100 for doubles, including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL HAVENHURST APARTMENTS, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard. My own lovely 4-room apartment completely furnished. Baby grand piano, radio. Living room with mantle, wall bed, balcony overlooking beautiful garden. Dining-room, kitchen, Frigidaire, large bedroom with twin beds, 2 dressing rooms, 2 tile baths, 3 large closets. $165 includes subterranean garage with service, steam heat, gas, light, laundry, weekly cleaning. GR. 9810.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building. Concrete and steel. Subterranean garage. City, Ocean, Mountain View. Singles, Doubles, Triples. 24-hour service. Inspection invited. ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings. WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Exclusive residential, distinctively furnished, spacious double apartment. Ideal surroundings. Absolute quietude. A home for discriminating people. Heart of Hollywood. 7063 LANEWOOD AVE., 1 block north of Sunset at La Brea Ave.

FRANCIS HALL
THE LAST WORD
Only building of its kind in the country. Beautiful modernistic building of concrete assuring warmth in winter and coolness in summer. Exquisitely furnished.
5128 MARATHON.

LA PYRENEES APTS.
1939 N. KENMORE. NO. 6522.
Among the Pine Trees, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. EXCLUSIVE residential double and triple apartments with electric ranges. Prices include garage and ALL EXTRAS.
OLIVE PEELER, Manager.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
$125 TO $400
FRENCH FURNISHINGS
Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service.
MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager

ELEGANTLY furnished 4-room apartment in exclusive apartment house in Hollywood. Oriental rugs, grand piano, subterranean garage. References. 1301 N. Sweetzer, corner of Fountain Ave. Apt. 104.

$35—Best Value in L. A.
LARGE SINGLES. FRIGIDAIRE Quiet, refined, lovely location.
1831 N. New Hampshire

$50—CHEREMOYA—$55
Extra large Singles, Frigidaire. Private phone. [illegible] 5987 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3251.

$30 Singles—Service
Extras. 711 N. Berendo, block Melrose.

$8 WEEK. Hollywood Sun-Lite, A-1 near boulevard. 1648 N. Kingsley Drive.
$50-$55 BEAUTIFUL 3 large rooms, twin beds, extra bed, Frigidaire, near Hollywood and Vine. HE. 4752.
THE STEWART. Large singles, $40, distinctive hospitality. 1805 N. KINGSLEY DR. GR. 7587.
$47.50 UP. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES EXTRAS, INCLUDING LAUNDRY NINON APTS. 5712 La Mirada.
$35. SUNNY singles, doubles, $45. Like new. 1003 N. New Hampshire. Near Santa Monica and Vermont.
$1—SINGLE. Near United Artists Studio. 7211 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
$35—Quiet, single Frigidaire, extras, renovated. 1635 N. Alexandria.
$32.50. SINGLES, maid service, homelike. 811 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2347.

Hollywood —21-W

DISCOVER THE LUXURY OF
Two Bath Doubles
IN THE LUXURIOUS
CASTLE-ARGYLE
Situated in the very heart of Hollywood, with Frigidaire, garage, commissary, 24-hour switchboard and hotel service; and all in a gorgeous seven-story fireproof building, furnished throughout by Barker Bros. Singles from $100 up to $125. Doubles (1 bath) from $175 to $225. Doubles (2 baths) from $175 to $240. Suites (5 rooms, 3 baths) from $275 up. All include garage. 1519 N. Argyle. HO. 2143. Mrs. Dragani, Manager.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 3 to 6 ROOMS, swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner. 1345 N. Hayworth.

THE HASONIA
5640 FRANKLIN AVE.
DOUBLES AND TRIPLES
Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Fireproof and Soundproof. ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50, $60, $70, $80, $90. Modernized Spanish furniture. Singles and doubles. Floors carpeted. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration; light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Just Opening
BRYN CARLTON APTS.
Modern "Class A" Exclusive. Steam heat, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration and dishwashers. Garage and maid service. 5611 CARLTON WAY. 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

$60 Up, 1002 N. Mariposa
Off Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. KENSINGTON GARDENS. Ultra modern 4-room apartments. Electric refrigeration. Maid service. Beautiful gardens.

EL RIALTO APTS.
New, strictly modern. Large and elegantly furnished. Singles $40-$45. 1006 N. El Centro, near Vine and Santa Monica.

$45—Hartley Apts.—$60
Large singles, doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

THE ORANGE GROVE
The most attractive single and bachelor apartments in Hollywood. Moderately priced. 7850 Sunset Blvd. Telephone HO. 3011.

$60 UP—NEW VILLA CONSTANCE apts. Singles, twin beds, elevators, refrigeration, maid service, extras, garages. 5244 Melrose. HO. 9836.

$35 Dor Elaine Apts. $45
Bachelors, singles, Frigidaire, steam heat. 1516 N. NORMANDIE.

LA BONITA, 5301 Sunset. 3 and 4-room available by 1st, you will see real little Beverly mansion, very low rent to right party. HE. 2832.

HOLLYWOOD. BRAND NEW
BRYN CARLTON APTS.
5611 Carlton Way. HO. 9168.

$60 FRONT DOUBLE Large beautifully furnished, Frigidaire. Quiet street. 3 car lines. 1184 N. MADISON.
$35. Sunny singles, apartment court, extras, refrigeration, parking. 760½ N. Van Ness, near Paramount, R.K.O.
$37.50. Attractive single. Everything furnished; nice district, near Sunset. 1407 N. Ridgewood Place.
JUST opened, latest, furnished, or unfurnished, close to Western ave. Owner, 466 N. Hobart. 2 to 8 p.m.
$40. EXCLUSIVE singles. New manager. 2657 Dracena Dr. OL. 2487.
$40. NEW singles. Maid service. Frigidaire. 1185 N. Alexandria. NO. 8344.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 50TH ST.

$30—REDUCED RATES
New, modern singles, well heated, quiet, refined, homelike, adults, service, phone. Elaine, 620 W. 48th St.

COMFORTABLE, roomy, sunny, convenient double apartment near University of Southern California. 1212½ W. 30TH ST.
SUNNY double, also single. Dinette. Shower, refrigeration, service, 4 cars, bus. Leeds Apts. 3901 S. HOBART.
CASA BLANCA, doubles, sunny, homelike corners, near Exposition Park. $35. 3809 S. BROADWAY.

$30—Front Corner—$33
F, M, U, V CARS 1 BLOCK. Singles. Sunny. Parking. 1014 W. 40th Pl.

2 rooms, bath, gas, lights, $40. 1st floor. 1070 W. 37TH ST.
NEW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, garage. 923 W. 75th st.
LARGE double Frigidaire, tile bath, phone. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.
$45—NEW ULTRA-MODERN. Frigidaire, shower. Adults. 1703 W. 38th st.
$20—2 rooms; kitchenette, lower front; light. 6934 S. Hoover. P car.
$45—NEW ULTRA-MODERN. Frigidaire, shower. Adults. 1703 W. 38th st.

East and Southeast —21-C

5 ROOMS, garage, optional, nice yard. S, R, V cars. $35. 249 E. 43rd st.

North and Northeast —21-F

$55—Beautiful doubles, new furniture throughout. Near schools and car lines. A real bargain. 244 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE.
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave.

THE EMBASSY
4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES
All modern conveniences. Ideally located, adjacent Ambassador Hotel. Also 1 furnished 5-room suite.
EXCEPTIONAL RENTALS
708 S. Mariposa. WA. 6170.

IN one of the very finest 8 flats in city, front 4 rooms, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette, mahogany finish, stall shower, unit heat, etc., garage, near Third and La Brea. $70. Owner. HE. 2807.
NEW 2-story studio apartments, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all tile bath. Separate shower. $75-$90 including electric refrigeration, hot water. 101 S. Sweetzer ave. near Beverly. OX. 6429.
$46 to $48. Modern 4-room apartments, electric refrigeration, all conveniences. Corner building. 1069 S. Bedford st., out Pico to 8700 block, 1 block north.
CLOSE IN. FOR THRIFT AND efficiency. Quiet, charming 3-room apartment flat, unit heat, refrigeration. Very modern. $45-$50. 1241 HUNTLEY DR. TU. 7979.

CHATEAU LAURIER
Wilton Place at 5th st. $100-$200. Exclusive building of individual homes.

5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENTS. Just completed. Frigidaire, stall showers, unit heat, garages. $317 Blackburn, 1 block south of 3rd near Sweetzer. Premises or HE. 6705.
STUDIO duplex apartments, living room, large dinette and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. R car and bus. 227 S. Poinsettia Place.
4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE., 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

ARNOLD PLAZA
4 rooms, refrigeration. Steam heat. Service. 1500 W. 9th st. WA. 1941.

$45—FRONT APARTMENT. 3 large rooms, hot water, Frigidaire, garage included. 314 NORTH SIERRA BONITA, near Beverly Blvd.

EL MONTALVO
SOUTH MARIPOSA, CORNER 2ND. Attractive apartments. $100 up.

$32.50. New singles, $45. doubles, including gas, lights, heat, Frigidaire, stove. 2406 BUDLONG. RE. 4845.
SINGLE modern apartment, large yard close in, children welcome, near schools. W. U cars. 1950 Bonsallo.
$37.50—4-ROOM, extra wall bed, garage, near chain stores, high and grammar schools. 7923 Waring.
WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, beds, stove, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Place.
4 ROOMS, $35 with or without garage, extra bed. E. M. P cars, 2 MINUTE SERVICE. 3812 S. HILL.
NEW style, 3 rooms, strictly modern. 2619 S. Harvard Blvd. off W. Adams.
4 ROOMS, redecorated, hot water, close in. 1217 Magnolia. OX. 1673.
NEW, artistic, 4-room front. Extra bed. Frigidaire. 129 S. EDGEMONT.
VENDOME TERRACE. 344 S. Vendome. Single. Frigidaire. $27.50.
$35. NEW, private entrance, bedroom Wilshire district. 8327 Blackburn.
$35. 3 LARGE rooms. Tiffany finish. With garage. 1327 N. KINGSLEY.
$45. FRONT double, refrigeration, hot water, garage. 738 S. SPAULDING.
3 ROOM, frigidaire, garage, $40-$45. Carthay Circle. 6270 SLOAT DR.
3 rooms, like new, 133 N. Kenmore. Frigidaire, range, etc. Garage.
$34 S. ORANGE GROVE. Large new doubles with garage. OR. 9080.
$38—3 large rooms, Frigidaire. Just off Beverly Blvd. 315 N. Curson.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

SUB-LEASE
I have 4 months unexpired lease on 4-room apartment. Two bedrooms. Steam heat. Garage in connection that goes with the lease. Concrete, fireproof building in an excellent location. You can get excellent rates on an extension of my lease which will make your total cost many dollars less than the apartment is now renting for. A bargain for some one. Phone OR. 3481.

$45 JUST FINISHED $50
3 extremely large fine rooms, 2 beds. Refrigeration. Garage. 1 block south of Los Feliz. 3376 Rowena.

$50—4 rooms, Frigidaire, Homelike place. Garden, range and breakfast set in. Garage. S car. 250 S. Hobart.
5-ROOM EXTREMELY beautiful, deluxe apartment. Fine location. High-class people only. 330 S. COCHRAN.
$45. NEW studio apartment, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration. 6102 Saturn st.
3-ROOM upper Frigidaire, extra bed, bus. car. $30 4351 Normal MO. 18116.
9 SINGLES, 5 garages. BEVERLY REALTY CO., 2614 W. Pico Blvd.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

8-ROOM attractive sunny upper duplex, garage, 3 baths, unit heat, real fireplace. Owner will add or substitute furniture to suit tenant. 1645 S. WILTON PL. RO. 4514.
6 LARGE, sunny rooms, upper duplex, sun porch, nice furniture, steam heat, garage, choice location. 250 S. Harvard Blvd., ½ block S car.
5 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LOWER GARAGE. 700 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 baths, piano. 620 S. Manhattan. HE. 5093.
6-ROOM, desirable, low rent for six months. See this now. 2777 W. 8th.
5-ROOM upper and 5-room lower; close in, garages. EX. 3502.
5-ROOM, new building electric refrigeration, dishwasher, radio. $75. 8764 Whitworth, block north Pico, block east Robertson.
5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED, electric REFRIGERATION, SHOWER. Garage. $65. 352 S. ORLANDO. CR. 8460.
5 DELIGHTFUL rooms, MAPLEWOOD NEAR WESTERN and 26th Christian Science Church. Garage. HE. 7898.
5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. General Electric refrigeration. Garage. 331½ N. MARIPOSA.
5 rooms, new, lovely, Frigidaire, dishwasher, bargain. 739 N. Occidental.
5-ROOM MODERN, $60. Nicely furnished, 3 cars. 451 S. New Hampshire.
5-ROOM upper, very unusual. Sunny. Good piano, garage. $70. CR. 8372.
5-ROOM, $50, nook, dressing-room, garage; unfurnished $45. 1426 Reid.
5-ROOM lower duplex, clean comfortable, reasonable. 1040 Grandview.
5 ROOMS, new, richly furnished, refrigeration. 2832 Leeward. DR. 8467.
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, real home. $50. 2874 LEEWARD.
5-ROOM lower, refrigeration. L. N car. 2342 San Marino, corner Harvard.
5-ROOM, $55. Beautifully furnished, modern. Venice. P car. 1536 6th ave.
5-room upper, $45, with gas and garage. 2937 S. La Salle. RO. 4308.
5 SUNNY ROOMS, upper south. Twin beds. Frigidaire. 535 S. Catalina.
5 ROOM front well furnished garage. $45. 1868 W. 22nd St. TU. 6242.
5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, $45; close in. 1612 Toberman. RO. 9185.
5-ROOM beautiful upper front, 1 bedroom. 832 1-4 S. Mansfield. WY. 5159.
5-ROOM beautifully furnished lower south, refrigeration. 229 S. Catalina.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED
$65 TO $90
Beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, 1 and 2 bedrooms, twin beds, service and garages. 2522 SOUTH HARVARD. EMpire 8771.

4 beautiful rooms and sleeping porch with garage. $52.50 per month, on Catalina st. near 3rd. Call at 3660 W. 3rd st. for key.
4 rooms, beautifully furnished. Grand piano, radio, twin beds. Gorgeous view. Must see to appreciate. $60. MO. 10324 OL. 8440 after 5.
4 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED. Reasonable rent to desirable adults. Close in. 1223½ W. 12th st.
4 ROOMS, newly furnished, sunny, extra bed, garage, $50. S, H, red cars. 1040 N. KINGSLEY DR. HO. 9048.
4-ROOM sunny lower, corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set, near Western. 2142 La Salle.
4-ROOM upper south, $50. Tile features extra bed, garage. Off W. Pico, near stores. 1431 S. CLOVERDALE.
4 rooms, beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, garage, $65. N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9884.
4-room, newly decorated, sunny twin bedroom. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 5503.
4-ROOM upper, nicely furnished, $35. 611 S. Burlington ave. OR. 7805.
4 ROOMS, redecorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 twin beds. $42.50. 2941 Brighton.
4 ROOMS, $50. Redecorated, near school, cars. 4502½ Willowbrook.
4-ROOM furnished, garage. Adults. $25. Rear. 1132 S. Oxford Ave.
4-ROOM beautiful sunny upper, 3 beds. Near cars. 1038½ W. 21st st.
4 ROOMS, bath, screen porch. $25. 2403 N. Alvarado. OL. 4998.
4-ROOM front, mohair, Wiltons, shower, garage. $50. 2929½ Van Buren.
4 IDEAL rooms. 1440 Magnolia. 3 fine rooms. 1421 S. Catalina. $32 up.
4 ROOMS, sunny, nicely furnished in overstuffed, $35. 3059½ W. 14th St. L car to Hobart, block south.
3 ROOMS, $27.50 MONTH, free phone. 4 rooms, $37.50. 1331 W. 7th. EX. 5402.
3 COSY rooms, 2 beds, $32. Adults. Near Pico, Vermont. 1214½ Dewey.
3 LOVELY ROOMS, $35. Overstuffed, garage. 1924 La Salle. RE. 9257.
3 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, 1 block WESTLAKE PARK. $32.50. 2214 W. 8th st.
2, 3, 4 rooms, $5, $6, $8 week. Rooms $2, $3, $4. Privileges. 615 Heliotrope.
DUPLEX, sunny, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, or lady will share with lady. 145 S. BERENDO. OL. 9210.
BEAUTIFUL furnished 4 rooms. $75. 418½ S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.
$35. OVERSTUFFED, piano, garage. 3 beds. 1430 W. 22nd. DR. 9269.
$30 UP. Furnished, unfurnished flat, duplex, house. EM. 4335.

Hollywood —22-W

5 ROOMS, garage, overstuffed, 2 bedrooms, splendid. 804 N. Mansfield.
5 LARGE rooms, grand piano, garage. 4325 Avocado St. MO. 11409.
4-ROOM upper south and sleeping porch, 3 beds. Attractively furnished. Frigidaire. Reasonable. 1954 Argyle, north of Franklin.
4 ROOMS, overstuffed, $45. Frigidaire. Near schools. 656 N. Sweetzer.
4 SUNNY, airy rooms, choice district; refrigeration. 1326 N. LAUREL AVE.
4 large rooms, $45; twin beds, steam heat. 1716 N. Gramercy. HE. 7842.
3 sunny rooms, bedroom, wall bed. $40. 822 N. Hayworth near Fairfax.

South and Southwest —22-B

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage. Adults. $50. 3842 S. Hill St.
5 ROOMS, $42.50. NEW OVERSTUFFED, garage. 1305 W. 47th st.
4 ROOMS, breakfast nook, large, conveniently arranged, newly furnished, extra bed. Adults. Garage. Phone service. 844 W. 80TH ST.
4 ROOMS, upper, sunny, 3 beds. Overstuffed, quiet, near near 2-car lines. Adults. $32.50. 3918½ Wisconsin st.
4 rooms with garage. F car. 2 beds. $35. 6019 S. Hoover.
4-ROOM upper, 2 beds. New furniture. $42.50. Garage. 4212 S. Hoover.
4 ROOMS, LOVELY, 3 BED OVERSTUFFED. 3919½ BUDLONG.

East and Southeast —22-C

4-3 ROOMS, clean, $20-$25. 470 E. Santa Barbara Ave. RE. 6720.
4-ROOM flat, desirable, $30. Adults. 3337½ WHITTIER BLVD. CH. 7022.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8-ROOM new upper duplex, modern in every detail, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, $100 month. 824 S. Holt, Beverly Hills. OX. 6428.
6 ROOMS, upper duplex, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, $90 month. 850 S. Curson. Also 7 rooms same. 431 N. Orange Drive. $125. WA. 1474.
6 ROOMS and sun parlor, all modern upper. Suitable roomers and boarders. Garage. A, U, V cars. RE 6226.
7 LARGE rooms, a new exclusive flat, complete in every detail. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stall shower, entry hall, breakfast room, unit heat, refrigeration, fireplace, garage. Adults. 181 S. SYCAMORE.
7 ROOMS, $125. Hancock Park, upper duplex, 2-car garage. 465 N. Orange Dr. Corner Rosewood. Open for inspection. Owner. TRinity 6571.
7-ROOM attractive upper. $80. 2 baths. 2 garages. Near Wilshire. Available December 1st. 909 S. Shenandoah. MO. 14658.
7-ROOM upper, $80, new, baths, steam heat, Frigidaire, 2 garages. 1047 Masselin, west of La Brea, south of Wilshire.
7 BEAUTIFUL rooms, upper or lower. Frigidaire, gas furnace and real fireplace, large porches, garage, etc. Adults. 1538 S. St. Andrews.
7 ROOMS, sun room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath, garage. 1308 Gramercy at Pico. RO. 9843.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 3 garages. $80. 1440 Cardiff Ave. OX. 1696.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 2 baths. Hancock Park. 1089 S. Orange Dr.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 6148 W. 6TH ST. OX. 4286.
6-ROOM BEAUTIFUL SOUTH UPPER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, garage. 700 S. New Hampshire.
6-ROOM, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, near Olympic and La Brea. $80. WH. 4115.
6 rooms, $90. Reduced from $115. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, sleeping porch. 273 S. Orange Dr. OL. 9765.
6 ROOMS, large, modern, sunny upper tile bath, shower. 2826 San Marino, near 9th. Vermont. DR. 2217.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 619 S. Hobart. WA. 8486.
6 ROOMS, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit furnace, heat, garage, lower south, east front. Key on premises. 301 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD.
6 ROOMS, very desirable, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage. Unusually large rooms with wonderful closets. Adults. S car. 100 S. MARIPOSA AVE.
5-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near L. A. High, John Burroughs, Junior and grammar schools. Gentiles. $85. WH. 6274.
6-ROOM lower flat. Close in. $45. 713 KENSINGTON ROAD.
5-ROOM upper south, $42.50; 2 bedrooms, tile features, shower, garage. Wonderful view, near C and red cars between Hoover and Sunset. 844½ HYPERION AVE.
5 ROOMS, new corner house, separate stall tiled showers, separate baths, Frigidaires, $50. 1480 S. Wooster, block south Pico, block east Robertson Blvd. WA. 2925.
5-ROOM corner upper duplex, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, open fireplace, all modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Near L. A. High. 1186 So. Tremaine, corner 12th St.
5 ROOMS, new. The last word. Even velour drapes in 22-ft. living room. $65. 418 N. GENESEE. DU. 7624.
5-ROOM, high-class neighborhood, opposite Ambassador, tile bath, shower, gas radiators, garage. Japanese service, bus and 3 car lines. 748 S. CATALINA.
5-ROOM SOUTH UPPER, $55. Also sun room, tile bath, shower, garage, adults. 303 S. WESTMINSTER AVE. (near Van Ness.) CR. 8185.
5-ROOM duplex, new, ultra modern. Ready Dec. 1. Tile features, double garage, unit heat. 1 block red car. 1225 S. Ridgely Dr.
5 LARGE rooms, $45. Nearly new, either upper or lower; garages. 1600 S. Wooster, near Pico. Corner lot. Owners. OX. 5035. VE. 9178.
5 elegant rooms, modern, outside corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. Lower, $60. Upper, $55. U car. 820 W. 23rd. Owner. TRinity 0131.
5 LARGE, attractive rooms, newly decorated throughout; garage. Janitor service. 514 S. Catalina. WA. 9812.
5 ROOMS, 1 week FREE RENT. New, beautiful south flat; near stores, cars, schools. Garage. 2007 THIRD AVE.
5 LARGE rooms, lower, $65. General Electric; redecorated interior. Ambassador district. 2940 Leeward ave.
5-ROOM FLAT, 1 month free, near schools. 4827 Edgewood Pl. Owner, phone WH. 2329.
5 ROOMS, SUNNY upper flat, garage. $40. Modern. See MRS. CAZES. 2744½ W. 15TH ST.
5 LARGE rooms and sleeping porch, modern. $50. Janitor service. 909½ S. Catalina, Wilshire district.
5 large rooms, hand decorated. General Electric. Exclusive, quiet. Garage. Janitor, adults. 316 S. Kenmore.
5-ROOM duplex. Colonial interior, French doors to balcony, garage, steam heat. S car. 266 S. Alexandria.
5 rooms, $60. Beautiful upper. Adults. Tile features, shower, garage, near theater, stores. P car. 1225 5th ave.
5-ROOM upper flat. Frigidaire, garage, convenient to cars. 4548 St. Elmo Dr. OR. 9305. HE. 1816.
5-ROOM flat, modern, with garage. $35. 514 N. Spaulding ave. Owner. 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.
5-ROOM upper, $60. Attractive. Frigidaire, garage. 6149 Orange st., 1 block Wilshire-Fairfax. HE. 0708.
5-ROOM MODERN, ½ duplex, $50. Garage. N car. 3306 San Marino. VA. 5571 or evenings EX. 0023.
5 ROOMS, $45, floor heaters, garage. Splendid location near schools, stores. 526 N. Orange Dr. OX. 0665.
5 ROOMS, large, sunny, Frigidaire. Nice neighborhood. 1250 Arlington.
5 LARGE rooms, upper south, modern, quiet. 539 N. Kenmore ave. NO. 7143.
5-ROOM sunny, tile bath, shower. $35. 1662 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD.
5 rooms, newly decorated, tile bath and kitchen, garage. $45. DU. 6726.
5-ROOM upper flat, Frigidaire, cedar closets, $50. 818 N. Vendome. OL. 5066.
5-ROOM LOWER, $25. Can sublet. 110 N. Hope St. OWNER. AR. 4920.
5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat. Adults. 2031 SECOND AVE.
5 ROOMS, Tiffany walls, upper So., refrigeration. 229 S. CATALINA.
5 LARGE rooms, garage, $45. Near L. A. High. 1236 S. Plymouth. RI. 3622.
5 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $40. Tile, newly decorated. 1040½ S. Union ave.
5 NICE room upper duplex, $40; sun porch, fine view. Garage. OL. 6064.
5 ROOMS, $40, hot water, refrigeration. H car. 3557 White House Pl.
5-ROOM, 665 S. Bonnie Brae. Not new but spotless. ONLY $40. EM. 4826.
5-ROOM, modern, $45. Refrigeration, cars, garage. 1669 S. Harvard. WH. 3991.
5 SUNNY rooms, upper south, den and porch. $55. 856 S. GRAMERCY PL.
5 ROOM, corner, beautiful location, garage. 3610 Country Club. EM. 6100.
5 UPPER, sunny, 2 bedrooms, garage. $47. 1922 S. Western.
5 ROOM UPPER, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50 extra bed, colored tile, yellow car, location in a court. Manager, 2620 3-4 West Blvd.
4-5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, $45-$55. LOVELY DUPLEX. FRIGIDAIRE. SPACIOUS SPANISH GARDENS. 1702 WEST BLVD. W. RED CAR.
4-ROOM upper stucco, Like NEW, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, $40. Handy to City Hall, 5c fare. 902 Marview, off Sunset. OR. 6501.
4-ROOM, new, up-to-date, Frigidaire. Adults. 1721 N. Winona Blvd., beauty street of Hollywood, 1st street west of Normandie.
4 ROOMS, SPECIAL RATE Extra bed, refrigeration. Garage. 176 N. Edgemont. Evenings. WA. 0020.
4 ROOMS, $50. Beautiful lower Spanish, all modern conveniences. Near L.A. High. 936 S. Norton. WH. 0944.
4 ROOMS, 2504½ THIRD AVE. Modern, very attractive. Tile bath, shower, garage. W. Adams district.
4-ROOM sunny upper; all tile, heaters, extra door bed, nook, garage. ½ block P car. 1231½ S. Mariposa.
4-ROOM upper flat, sun porch, near stores and 2 car lines. 1532½ 4th ave.
4 ROOMS, tile bath, gas range, extra bed, garage, ½ block V car. Adults. $35. 1444½ W. 27TH ST.
4-ROOM new flat, extra bed, garage; electric refrigeration, near W car. 1809 S. SYCAMORE. AX. 3089.
4 ROOMS, LARGE LOWER, bedroom, extra bed, tile sink, bath, shower. 1406 S. MARIPOSA. EM. 5130.
4 LARGE ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, EXTRA BED, ADULTS. $40. 934 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. DU. 8253.
4 CLEAN, light, airy rooms, 2 bedrooms, upper, tile, $30. Water paid. 2706 Temple St.
4 ROOM STUCCO, SUNNY UPPER, TILE, ETC. GARAGE. 570½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. MO. 19846.
4-ROOM, ultra modern, FRIGIDAIRE. Garage, high ground, near Westlake Park. 255 S. Carondelet. DU. 6137.
4-Room cosy flat, newly decorated, east of L.A. High. Only $35, garage. Owner there 10-4. 1102 West Blvd.
4 LARGE rooms, $45, extra bed, dressing room, tile bath, shower, garage. 641 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
4 rooms, nice corner flat. 2501 3rd ave. Beautiful location. Extra nice place. Rent $45. There 12 to 4.
4-ROOM upper So., $40. Newly decorated, with garage. 817½ N. Heliotrope Dr.
4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, COLORED TILE. 4171-4175 W. 1ST ST.
4-ROOM lower, furnished or unfurnished. Extra bed, garage. 324 S. Clark, north of Burton. HE. 8319.
4 ROOMS, $40, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, ½ BLOCK H CAR. ADULTS. 631 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
4 ROOMS, lower south, $42.50. Garage. 607½ N. Irving Blvd. HE. 4369.
4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, decorated, $37.50. 2809 Francis ave.
4-ROOM, extra bed, automatic heater, built-ins, garage, $55. 3030 Kenwood.
4 ROOMS, 911 S. Parkview, near Westlake Park. $27.50. TH. 1440.
4-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, $40. 200 S. Parkview. OR. 8783.
4 ROOMS, tile. Frigidaire, garage. $50. 1100 S. Orange Dr. off La Brea.
4-ROOM south upper, $40, extra bed, garage, near cars. 960 S. Berendo.
4-ROOM, Sun all day. Garage. Extra bed. $30. 989½ S. CATALINA.
4 ROOMS, 2 beds, range, garage. $35. 2706½ Dalton ave. RE. 8217.
4-ROOM flat, $25. 762 10th Place. H. P. Ernst. 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.
4 ROOMS, near Westlake, $27.50. 911 S. PARK VIEW. TH. 1440.
4 Sunny airy rooms, $25-$30, tile baths, shower. 1058 S. Harvard Blvd. L car.
4 SUNNY room, Frigidaire, view, Wilshire. $35-$50. 940 S. Spaulding ave.
4-ROOM upper, extra bed, sleeping porch, garage. $35. 1010½ W. 20th.
4-ROOM modern, $35; tile sink, Frigidaire, extra bed. 1701 S. Ardmore.
4-ROOM, $40, lovely Spanish interior. Tile. 4007 W. 21ST ST. EM. 0424.
4 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, $45. 418½ S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.
4-ROOM MODERN flat, garage, $35. 1550 S. Ardmore. P. W cars. RO. 0955.
3 ROOMS, new, modern, Frigidaire, garage, fine view, ½ block Sunset. 1136 N. CORONADO ST.
3-ROOM TRIPLEX, $30. Sunny upper. 9016½ BEVERLY BLVD. OX. 1696.
3 ROOMS, $30. WALL BEDS, BATH, garage. 430 W. 27th st. AT. 8828.
3 SUNNY rooms, Ambassador district. $40. DR. 7492.
3-room upper and lower, new, $30. 2646½-2646¼ S. Harvard. EM. 3072.

$35
5-room flat, upper south. 849 No. Seward, 4 blocks west of Vine. No. of Melrose, Hollywood. MU. 4590.

ATTRACTIVE Spanish stucco, furnished or unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. General Electric refrigeration. Reasonable. 1211 SHERBOURNE DR.
BEVERLY HILLS, 149 MAPLE DR., NEARLY NEW. REFRIGERATION $50.
$40. NEW 3 rooms, refrigeration, hot water, garage. C car. bus. Close in. 152 N. ROSEMONT. DR. 2786.
$35—4-room flat in Beverly Hills. Frigidaire. Just south of Wilshire. 133 S. OAKHURST DR.
DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 145 S. Berendo. OL. 8210.
DESIRABLE, 2, 3, 5 and 11-room flats, also store. Sunny. RO. 4277.
WILSHIRE district, 6 rooms, upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, open. $50. 422 So. Western ave. HE. 2807.
LARGE sunny duplex, 4 rooms down, 5 up. $30 each. Garage. WH. 0854.
NEW, 2 bedrooms, $40. Frigidaire. 1525 S. Orange Grove ave. OR. 4907.

Hollywood —23-W

8-ROOM sunny upper duplex. Modern. 6122 Franklin Ave. OX. 5773.
6-ROOM studio apartment, southern exposure, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, stall shower. Frigidaire, garage, near high school, car. Only $65. 1134 N. Ogden Dr. HO. 1642.
5 ROOMS, upper RESIDENCE FLAT. Large living room 20x33. Tiffany finish. General Electric refrigerator, new stove, 2 garages. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 6074 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 2075.
5 ROOMS and garage, like new, only $47.50 per month, can be seen at 5431½ Sunset Blvd. near Western.
5 ROOMS, lower, $50. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, cedar closets and garage. 419 N. Stanley. EX. 7419.
5-ROOM LOWER, GARAGE, $50. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION 1400 N. HOBART. HE. 6621.
5 large sunny rooms, upper strictly modern, unusually attractive, greatly reduced. 1847 N. BERENDO.
5-room upper, Spanish type, studio window. Los Feliz district. 4400 Clarissa, corner Commonwealth.
5 rooms, corner upper duplex. Brand new. Lovely view. Near Hollywoodland. 6134 Glen Oak, off Beachwood Dr.
5 MODERN rooms, garage, $45. 1320 N. Wilton. HO. 1512.
4 rooms, electric refrigeration, unit heat, tile bath and sink. Garage, fine condition. Adults. $37.50. Lower flat. Sunny side. 907½ Sanborn ave., near Hoover.
4-ROOM new, up-to-date, Frigidaire. Adults. 1721 N. Winona Blvd. Beauty street of Hollywood, 1st street west of Normandie.
4 ROOMS, large, light and airy. Extra dressing room with bed. Gas range installed. $40. 5254 VIRGINIA AVE. NO. 6348.
4-ROOM modern flat, $40. Gas paid. 910 N. Van Ness. Hurd & Son. TU. 4543 or WH. 5976.
4-ROOM new, modern, near high school. 1453½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7350.
4-ROOM lower, extra bed, quiet. $35. 827 N. Hobart. GL. 2301.
4 ROOMS, fine location, extra bed, garage, $35. 1727 N. Normandie.
3 LARGE sunny rooms, real fireplace, refrigerator. Garage, storeroom, near car, bus. Adults. WH. 0998.
VILLA ROSITA $45-$55: New, 4-5-room studio apartment, separate entrance, refrigeration, janitor service, hot water included; unit heat. 1324 N. Van Ness. GR. 4911.
NEW modern 4-room rear upstairs, garage. Water. $35. 5074 Romaine.

South and Southwest —23-B

5 ROOMS, brand new, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, tile sink, bathroom, stall shower, near stores and transportation, reasonable. 1860 W. 70th st.
5 ROOMS, $45, modern upper, electric refrigeration, garage. 470 W. 38th st.
5-ROOM lower, near U.S.C. Modern, sunny. U car. $35. 1032½ W. 30th st.
5 ROOMS, garage, fine shape. $42.50. 2407 Ellendale Pl. GR. 4548.
5-ROOM upper duplex, garage. $50. 3969 S. Normandie. WH. 3901.
4 ROOMS, tile bath and sink, garage, $35. 3026½ RAYMOND AVE.
4-ROOM flat, garage, close in, reasonable rent. 1027 S. Bixel st.
4-ROOM modern, extra bed, garage. M car. 863 W. 43rd St. OR. 9597.
4-ROOM MODERN UPPER, GARAGE. $40. 3822½ S. FLOWER. HO. 5916.
3-ROOM modern upper, 2 beds, garage. Adults. $27. 3842 S. HILL ST.
$27.50. 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, near Polytechnic School. Inquire 1821 S. FLOWER. AT. 6898.

East and Southeast —23-C

4 rooms, newly decorated, nice location, near park. Adults. 714 S. ST. LOUIS ST. CH. 9128.
WALKING distance, 4-room upper south front, open. $27.50. 219 and 221 E. 14TH ST. HE. 2807.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

28 TO 4 ROOMS—$50 TO $1000 Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101.
20 ROOMS to 6—$100 to $2500 month. Furnished and unfurnished.

Beverly Hills—Save Time
We have them ALL in our BEVERLY HILLS office. No CHARGE. See MISS JOY
The Frank Meline Co.
OX. 6171. 462 N. Canon Dr. EX. [illegible]

15 ROOMS, 5-car garage. Good location for school or boarding home. 2426 S. FIGUEROA. AT. 5249.
14 ROOMS—4 large bedrooms, 2 sun rooms beautifully furnished, separate servants' quarters, 3 car garage. $350 per month.
SEAMANS LTD.
3505 W. 6th St. Fitzroy 2191.

14 ROOMS, sunny, 10 bedrooms furnished, suitable for boarders or rest home. $70. GA. 7435.
13-room house, beautifully furnished. Opposite the Ambassador. EX. 9055.
12-ROOM, 3-bath Spanish Home, $600. 10-room 3-bath, lovely gardens. $300. 8-room beautiful bungalow. $100. DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

12 Rooms, Beverly Hills
Gentleman's fine home. 4 baths. 3 car garage. Perfect equipment, expensive furnishings. Wonderful location. Will rent for not less than 6 months or more than 1 year at $1000 per month. Phone OX. 7726.

12-7-5 ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. Better type rentals.
BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175.
840 S. La Brea

12-ROOM home complete. $200. Sun room, unit heat, 3 garages. 1230 S. WINDSOR BLVD. OR. 3916.
12 ROOMS, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, $100. Wonderful bargain. 1726 S. Bronson.
12 rooms, 4½ baths, beautifully furnished. Income $125. Call DU. 6726.

11-ROOM, English brick, Windsor, 3 baths, never rented before.... $400
9-room, Lorraine, 3 baths $250
8-room bungalow, 3 baths $165
MISS RUSH DRexel 4286
CHELEW & HOIT

11-ROOM beautiful Beverly Hills home. Antique furniture. Large grounds. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths upstairs. 7 rooms, 1 bath, downstairs, 2-car garage, chauffeur's room. Unit furnace, Frigidaire, water softener. $800 a month. Phone CR. 6367.

10 ROOMS, beautiful, Wilshire, $225
9 rooms, guest house, Wilshire, $125
6 rooms, solarium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, G. E., Hancock; was $175, now $115.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

10-ROOM modern stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hand decorated. 220 S. Lafayette Park Pl., near the park.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage, furnace, $200. 1761 CRENSHAW.
10 ROOMS, cellar, furnace, double garage, $100. 1644 S. Wilton Place.

9-ROOM, 3 bath, Italian, large patio, sun room $300
9-room, 4-bath, Frigidaire, unit heat, near Ambassador $250
8-room, 2-bath, Chinese rugs $150
All late listings. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

9-ROOM SPANISH HOME, $200. 4
Never Rented Before
bedrooms, 4 baths, unit heat. 863 LUCILE AVE. MR. SARGENT.

9 ROOMS, orientals, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gardener paid. $110. 24th st. near ARLINGTON. GL. 2723.
9 ROOMS, Wilshire district, 2 baths, double garage, unit heat, fireplace, overstuffed. GL. 7445.

8-ROOM, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oriental rugs, piano. Exceptional value $110
7-room bungalow. Furnished in excellent taste. 3 bedrooms. Owner's home $115
10-room stucco, Wilshire Country Club location. 5 bedrooms. "A very beautiful home." $265
Sunday, 1 to 4. Miss Gamble.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 South Western ave. DRexel 2368.

8 ROOMS, leaving city, will sacrifice beautiful home, 6 months or longer. $300. 332 Conway, Westwood. Phone West L. A. 31732.
8-ROOM beautifully furnished Spanish house on Linden Dr., Beverly Hills. 4-car garage. Grand piano. CR. 3335.
8-ROOM, completely furnished. Baby grand. $90. 3956 Ingraham, near Wilshire and Western. Call DU. 1443.
8 ROOMS, owner's lovely home in beautiful location, near fine grammar school. $180. Will lease. RO. 5709.
8 ROOMS, 3-car garage, $450, 4-12 months' lease. OX. 3534.
7 ROOMS, 2 baths, $125. Reduced from $165. Patio, grand piano, Chinese and Chenille rugs, unit heat. Frigidaire, 3-car garage. OX. 7844.
7 ROOMS, 29-ft. living room, unit heat fireplace, oriental rugs, quiet. Benedict Canyon, 12 minutes Beverly Hills. $125 month, will sell. OX. 6486.
7-ROOM house, Hancock Park, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. WA. 7646.
7 ROOMS, beautiful English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, $125. 1341 GLENVILLE DR. OX. 9706.
7-ROOM DUPLEX, 2 BATHS, REFRIGERATION, COMPLETE. $135. 8241 W. 4TH. OR. 8389; FA. 2674.
7 ROOMS, darling new Spanish bungalow, luxuriously furnished, Beverly Hills. $200. OX. 5942, mornings.
7 ROOMS, completely furnished bungalow. 111 N. Normandie. WA. 2807.
7 ROOMS, $250. Exclusive district. 743 LONGWOOD AVE. WH. 3766.
7 ROOMS. Owner's beautiful home, grand piano, Oriental rugs, radio. Newly furnished. Refrigeration, lovely large patio, near Wilshire bus and cars. Rented previously at $200. Will sacrifice for immediate rental. $150. 6661 W. 5TH ST.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters and bath in garage. Beverly Hills. Exceptionally fine furniture and lots of yard and shrubbery. Only $225. Phone Mr. Gilliam, OR. 1241.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Carthay. Frigidaire, new and luxuriously furnished. $173. Act quickly. CR. 4230.
7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, beautifully furnished, lovely garden, near Wilshire Country Club. $175. GR. 9792.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, bungalow, Beverly Hills only. $125. CR. 5097.
7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat. My beautiful Spanish bungalow. $200. OR. 3648.
7-ROOM bungalow, attractive, complete. $110. 324 S. Harvard Blvd.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LOVELY YARD. Real value $175. WH. 1131. OR. 5322.
6-ROOM bungalow. Exquisite period furniture, new, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. Beverly-Wilshire. $150. Substantial cut for good references. MISS MARTIN. ORegon 1121.
6-ROOM new hillside home, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, double garage. $75. 1736 MALTMAN. UN. 3441.
6-room lower duplex, grand piano. Radiola, oriental rug, refrigeration. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 423 N. ORANGE DRIVE. OR. 3810.
6 LARGE rooms, upper corner duplex, owner going abroad. Oriental rugs, radio. 1102 HI POINT ST.
6 ROOMS, beautiful Spanish, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, piano, double garage. $73. 3704 GLEN FELIZ BLVD.
6 LARGE rooms, lower duplex, beautifully furnished. $80. Open. 4839 W. Washington. OR. 4663.
6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished Spanish, patio, refrigeration, radio. 3627 Linnington. Westwood. WH. 3383.
6-ROOM upper duplex, completely furnished. Wilshire district. Owner going away. $125 month. WH. 7072.
6 ROOMS, new, lower, furnished, hillside duplex, beautifully located. $65. 2452 Kenilworth ave. MO. 16189.
6-ROOM, 2-story, 2 bedrooms or rent unfurnished. HO. 3021.
6-ROOM DUPLEX. APPLY 738 S. SYCAMORE
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. $50. 1451 W. 23RD ST.
6 ROOMS, well furnished, double garage. 3743 S. Van Ness. RO. 4002.
6-ROOM attractive, nice location. $45. 4221 Glen Albyn Dr. TU. 9444.
6-ROOM lovely stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. GR. 4971.
6 SUNNY rooms, 3 bedrooms, yard, garage. $50. 964 S. New Hampshire.
6-ROOM, attractive, nice location, $45. 4221 GLEN ALBYN DR. WH. 3398.
6 ROOMS, sunny, twin beds, garage. $50. V, J cars. 3100 Catalina. RE. 9885.
6 SUNNY room upper corner duplex, sleeping porch, sun room, unit heat, garage, reasonable to permanent adults. 2300 West Blvd. EM. 4485.
5 ROOMS, $50. Damask drapes, mohair, fireplace, furnace, garage. Adults. DU. 7062. 710 N. Lafayette Park Pl.
5-room modern, $50, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, open fireplace, furnace, janitor. 842 Fedora. DR. 0473.
5-ROOM and enclosed sleeping porch, double garage, lawn and shrubs kept. $50. 2220 Ewing st.
5-room cottage, 3 bedrooms; walking distance. $40. 916 Blaine st. N car. DU. 8122.
5 ROOMS, furnished, owner's home. Frigidaire, furnace, garage. $75. 418 No. Oakhurst Dr. Beverly Hills.
5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, 2 beds, garage. 1974 NORWOOD ST.
5-ROOM quiet sunny comfortable bungalow. $55. 411 N. Reno. EX. 3866.
5 rooms, rear, 3 beds, garage. $35. Close in. 1347 W. 24TH ST. RE. 3197.
5 ROOMS, overstuffed, garage, $40. 747 N. Vendome near Sunset. AT. 6035.
5-Room California Spanish, extra large living room and garden. $65. OR. 5764.
5-ROOM sunny bungalow, 2 bedrooms. W. Adams district. 2031 6th Ave.
5-ROOM attractive bungalow, $65; garage. 4007 W. 22nd Pl. RO. 5816.
5-ROOM nicely furnished, garage, rent reasonable, adults. 402 N. RENO.
5-ROOM, $35. 4 beds, overstuffed, nice yard. O car. 323 Welcome st. WA. 5887.
5 rooms, Westlake Park. Near 8th st. 2 bedrooms. 755 S. CARONDELET.
4 ROOMS, furnished, with brand new rugs, overstuffed; piano, etc. Ideal location. A real home. Shrubs, flowers, etc. $40. Owner. OL. 1191. Evenings. SY. 3525.
4-3 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow, garage yard. $45-$35. 2532 W. 18th st. Dr. Marxmiller. OL. 8306. EM. 5060.
4-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished. $40. Garage. 700 N. Lafayette Park Pl.
4-ROOM, newly furnished, overstuffed, tile sink, garage, water paid. $40. 2700 Palm Grove, near W. Adams.
4-ROOM, furnished each side, $45, cut to $35. Corner double for 2 steady adult families. 530 N. RAMPART.
4 ROOMS, mahogany, overstuffed, newly painted, 3 beds, garage. $40. 4843½ Saturn, near 17th & Rimpau.
4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, fireplace, piano. 2313 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3294.
4-ROOM elegantly furnished bungalow. $42.50. P car. 1317½ 2ND AVE.
4-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, maid service. $60. 4169 Oatwood. H car.
4 rooms, upper ½ duplex, cosy and attractive. $45. 730½ N. Gramercy Pl.
4-ROOM upper, garage. Adults. 529 N. Sycamore. Hancock Park. OR. 1341.
4 ROOMS, lovely. Radio, garage. $55. 1559 S. Spaulding. WY. 0535. AT. 9915.
4-ROOM bungalow, garage. $40. 2 beds, 2 cars. 1725 S. Normandie.
4-room and garage. Beautifully furnished. $50. 938 S. Harvard Blvd.
4-ROOM attractive bungalow, $40. 1903 S. Marvin Ave. HO. 0461.
4 cosy rooms, $35; overstuffed, 2 bedrooms, extra beds. 4643 Fountain.
4-ROOM, extra bed, refrigeration. W car. 2225 4th Ave., corner 23rd St.
3 NICE, sunny rooms, upper duplex, overstuffed, linen, silver. Good location near 4 cars. $30. Adults. WA. 5801.
3 ROOMS, separate, nicely furnished, bath, breakfast nook, electric washer and vacuum. High and sightly. Garage. 1772 MORTON AVE.
3-ROOM, ½ double, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. Adults. 1417 Valencia.
3 large rooms, $32.50. South of Sunset, off Alvarado. 2122 Santa Ynez.
3 COSY ROOMS, $25. Overstuffed. Phone service. 984 S. NORMANDIE.
3-ROOM stucco, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. 1047 Waterloo st. $35.
3 SUNNY rooms, extra bed, overstuffed. $30. 1425¾ Mohawk. DU. 7765.
3-room cosy bungalow, $30. C car. 636 N. Commonwealth. MO. 16863.
3 ROOMS, GARAGE, $30. 2927 S. BRIGHTON AVE.
3-ROOM MODERN, 2 BEDS. H and V cars. 211 N. New Hampshire, rear.
3 ROOMS $18, $25. ½ double, parking, close in. 1741 New England ave.

RENT REDUCED
10 rooms completely and elegantly furnished, including oriental rugs, piano, etc. Strictly modern, including 3 baths, furnace, electric refrigeration. Ideal location, being 149 N. Van Ness ave. Phone owner, GR. 5147, for appointment.

New Windsor Square
157 No. Gower st. 8 rooms, 2 baths, well furnished, including grand piano, oriental rugs. Very desirable. Call owner, HOllywood 4815 or DRexel 8486.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6093 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

FOR lease, furnished or unfurnished. 10 rooms and ballroom, four bedrooms, double garage. 5th ave. between Pico and Country Club Drive. Apply to owner. RO. 1986.
TOURISTS RENTAL SPECIALIST HE. 4902, WY. 8004. Mrs. Baum.

TANNER-LUDEMAN
MR. & MRS. CARR
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
HO. 7806. 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

$65—BEAUTIFULLY furnished Spanish stucco, including baby grand, garage. Call NO. 5862. 827 N. Dillon St.
SMALL hillside home, oriental rugs, grand piano. $50. beautiful view. Silver Lake. 2342 Bancroft. OL. 1644.
SOMETHING exclusive in Spanish home in Hollywood, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, patio. SEE THIS. GR. 7602.
$45. 5 ROOMS new stucco, yard, garage. 2765 Knox Ave., off Riverside.

Hollywood —24-W

14 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large corner on Franklin avenue. HO. 4784.
14-ROOM home in hills. Beautiful view. Near boulevard. HE. 6471.
12-ROOM beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate servants' quarters, large recreation room and pool. Owner. HE. 0583 or GL. 6107.
9 ROOMS, beautiful hilltop home, magnificent view on 4 sides, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, pavilion, beautifully furnished. Knabe Ampico piano, Frigidaire, unit heat, lease to responsible party. Phone MO. 10837.
9-ROOM artist's Spanish castle. Studio windows, unit heat, 3 fireplaces, double garage. Finely furnished, grand piano. GL. 9516.
9 ROOMS, 2-story English brick. Beautiful grounds, overlooking park. Exclusive Los Feliz. Lovely furnishings. $250. 2212 East Live Oak. GL. 9114.
9 ROOMS, 3 baths, maid's room, unit heat, piano, double garage. GL. [illegible]
8 ROOMS, completely furnished. $125. 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, gas furnace, excellent location. 1750 Canyon Dr. Would sell. Price right. Terms. $3000 cash. WE. 1345. EX. 0939.
8 ROOMS, $175. 2-story English stucco hillside. Fine view. 3 baths. Unit heat, grand piano, radio. HE. 8166.
8 ROOMS, all new furniture, Frigidaire, reasonable rent. EX. 8112.
7 ROOMS, $175. Los Feliz district. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, unit heat, Frigidaire, double garage, patio, gardener and water paid. 2223 Observatory ave. Douglas 3821.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage, nicely furnished, clean, wonderful home, near Sunset and La Brea. $85 for quick results. 1456 Alta Vista. GL. 1610.
7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, refrigeration, garage. $100. A home. 5710 Carlton Way. HE. 6426.
7 ROOM sunny bungalow. Attractive home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. CR. 6301.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, player piano. 615 N. SERENDO. WY. 2902. MO. 14836.
7-ROOM, $125. 2-story Spanish hillside unit heat, grand piano. GL. 5929.
7 rooms, $100, completely furnished, furnace, grand piano. OR. 6252.
7-ROOM duplex, furnished, $100; unfurnished, $75. 1853 N. VAN NESS.
7 ROOMS, splendid view. General Electric, grand piano. $135. GR. 0490.
7 ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, 3 baths. 2008 Taft. HE. 5080.
6-ROOM HOME with 3 bedrooms on Spaulding near Sunset Boulevard.
O. L. MONTGOMERY CO.
1446 N. Sierra Bonita ave. HO. 4784.
6 ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, piano, sun room, garage. $60. 949 N. Serrano Ave.
6 ROOMS, 3 baths, grand piano, oriental rugs, 2 fireplaces, unit heat. Fine view. Grounds. New. HO. 7331.
6 ROOMS in attractive lighted garden near Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6776.
6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, Steinway piano, oriental rugs. $125. HE. 9628.
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, piano, garage, lawn. $65. 2214 FOUNTAIN AVE.
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, piano, water paid. $85. 1309 N. OGDEN DR.
6-room owner's Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No agents. HO. 8633. HO. 3847.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $70. 1301 Cherokee ave. GR. 8678.
5-ROOM Spanish home, oriental rugs, well furnished in good taste, all conveniences, useful yard, trees. 10 minutes to Hollywood. $75. 10340 Landale. Phone North Hollywood 420-W.
5 WELL furnished rooms, ½ duplex. Piano, garage, $65. Adults. Lawn and water paid, near Fairfax High. References. 808 N. Vista st. WH. 6871.
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, twin beds. Real fireplace. Garage. $65. Near H car. 4622 MAPLEWOOD.
5-ROOM duplex, spacious, quiet, view, fireplace, very livable, real home. Adults. HO. 7837. 2152 Beachwood Terrace.
5-ROOM stucco, furnished, near Los Feliz Boulevard. Will rent unfurnished. 3308 Wood Terrace. OL. 6374.
5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, overstuffed, piano, garage. 5160 FRANKLIN.
5 ROOMS, completely furnished, garage. 6214 DE LONGPRE AVE.
4-ROOM bungalow, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, shower, near Sunset-La Brea. 1312½ FORMOSA.
4 rooms, upper duplex, $50. Newly decorated, cheerful. 2 bedrooms, garage. 5733 La Mirada. HO. 4309.
4-ROOM double, nicely furnished, fireplace, garage, $35. 1682 Griffith Park Blvd., Hollywood car.
4-ROOM furnished modern bungalow, Frigidaire. Low rent if taken at once. 1430 N. Hayworth, near Sunset.
4 MODERN furnished rooms, garage, $40. 4323 Burns ave. MO. 14316.
4 LARGE, cosy rooms. Complete. $45. Near Fox studio. 5424 Harold Way.
4-ROOM beautiful modern bungalow, garage, adults. 1747 N. Alexandria.
4 ROOMS, beautiful grounds, sunny, phone, $35-$40. 1126 N. DETROIT.
3 sunny rooms, 2 beds, large closets, garage. 1407 N. Alexandria ave.
QUAINT nooky Normandy cottage. Tastily furnished, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths, garage. Gardner. $100 on 4-months' lease. Open 1 to 4 p.m. only. 6116 Scenic av.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.
$125. OWNER'S HOME, lease 6 rooms, music room, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished. Gardener paid. HE. 6151.
RENTALS—LEASES
1201 TAFT BLDG. HO. 6771.

South and Southwest —24-B

7 ROOMS, overstuffed, piano, garage. E, M cars. Manual Arts. 1214 W. 41st st.
6-ROOM beautifully furnished home, splendid location. $125 per month. Adults only. References required. 3921 W. VERNON PL. VE. 3991.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, piano, tile garage. $37.50. Also apartment. 1241 W. 48th st. VE. 0818.
6 ROOMS complete, overstuffed, garage. 7808 S. LA SALLE. VE. 9340.
6 ROOMS, all newly decorated, $50 month. 631 W. 42 Place. AX. 9564.
5 ROOM home nicely furnished, near grade schools and Junior High. Reasonable rent. 4520 10th Ave. [illegible]
5-ROOM, ½ double bungalow, garage. Newly decorated. $40. Inquire next door. 3903 W. 29TH ST.
5 ROOMS, southern exposure, attractive duplex, well located, adults. 4233 Dalton Ave. UN. 2024.
5 ROOMS, SMALL FAMILY. WANT BOARD. 3927 MENLO AVE.
5 ROOMS, garage, $45, water paid. Adults. 3793 S. Harvard Blvd.
5 ROOMS, $40, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. 1793 W. 37TH DR.
4-ROOM, ½ double newly furnished, overstuffed, piano, garage. $40. M, V, F cars. 940 W. 54TH ST. TW. 2351.
4-ROOM MODERN, neatly furnished. Breakfast nook, laundry porch, garage. 2 blocks west of Crenshaw, car. $28. 11724½ Venetia. TW. 2988.
4-ROOM modern stucco, overstuffed, tile sink, bath, shower, garage, large lawn. $45. 6426 3RD AVE.
4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, rear, garage. $30. 652 W. 61ST ST.
4-ROOM stucco double, cosy home for 2. Overstuffed. 3464 2ND AVE.
4-ROOM, $35, sunny ½ double, modern, extra bed. 7017 HAAS AVE.
4-room house, $35. 2 bedrooms. 382 W. Santa Barbara ave., in rear.
4 SUNNY homelike rooms. 2 beds. Piano, garage. $40. 1277 W. 37th Pl.
4-ROOM cottage, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. $26. 3716 S. Figueroa. RI. 3002.
3 ROOMS, $28, hardwood floors, garage, near 39th, Western. VE. 9371.
3 ROOMS, $30 near U.S.C. Nicely furnished. 3434 McClintock. U car.
3-ROOM lovely furnished bungalow, garage. $30. 3917 Denker. VE. 3887.
3 ROOMS, $25, garage, $2. Water paid. 2922 5TH AVE., off Jefferson.
3 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, sunny front house. 708¾ W. 81ST ST.
3 ROOMS, neatly furnished, $27.50. 2 beds. 354 W. 54TH ST. PL. 4662.
3 ROOMS, $25, rear. Adults. 1121½ Browning Blvd. RE. 5672.
3-4 ROOMS, $30, yard, garage, near car, schools. 5127 3RD AVE.
$22. SUNNY 3 rooms, renovated, rear. 1928 W. 36TH PL. J car.
$35—Furnished bungalow, includes gas, lights. U.S.C. 1023 W. 38th. RE. 3223.

East and Southeast —24-C

6-ROOM bungalow, fine location, garage. $50. 261 E. 50th st. AX. 0648.
4 ROOMS, $30. Hot water paid. Free phone, parking space. 553 S. Ditman.
5 ROOMS, 3 beds, piano, overstuffed. $40. 209 E. 33rd st. AX. 0574.
4 ROOMS, attractive, good location, tile bath. S car. 723½ E. 49th st.
3-ROOM cosy bungalow. $25. Adults. Bus by door. 3527 Hollenbeck ave., rear.
3-room bungalow, breakfast nook, garage, nice yard. $25. 920½ E. 54th st.
$35—WIDOW will rent other side of home to couple. 226 E. 29TH ST.

North and Northeast —24-F

5-ROOM home, whole or part, near cars. 327 W. Ave. 37. CA. 4976.
5 ROOMS nicely furnished bungalow. 428 E. Lorraine st. Douglas 2514-J.
3 ROOMS, $20.
LOVELY VIEW. 2133 FARGO ST.
5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage. 6002 Hayes ave., corner S. Ave. 60.
5 ROOMS, $25, mostly furnished. Highland Park. 1025 Lantana. GL. 3720.
5 ROOMS, $35, HILLSIDE BASEMENT. GARAGE. CA. 9690.
5 rooms $25. Overstuffed. E car 3330 Seymour at Isabel. CA. 2226.
2-ROOM house, $13.50; water, gas, light paid. Rear of 427 S. DALY.
$35—Hilltop stucco, lovely 4 rooms, garage. UNUSUAL, NEW. Sunny, modern, close in. 1510 Avalon st.
$32.50. Beautiful six-room modern and garage. Close in. CA. 3910.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-ROOM front single bungalow, quiet, well furnished, extra bed, garage. $40. 2139 W. 31ST ST.
4 rooms, extra bed, homelike, Frigidaire. West Adams district. Adults. 2933 Van Buren Pl. EM. 6987.
4-room bungalow, overstuffed, extra bed. $35. L car. 935½ S. Kingsley dr.
4 and 3-room Wilshire bungalows; nice location. Call 962 S. Hobart.
3 AND 4-room overstuffed, 2 beds, linen, near schools. $30. 1435 Dana, block south of Adams off Vermont.
3 LIGHT rooms, $25, near school, car lines. 980 W. 42ND ST.
3-4 ROOMS, bedroom, extra bed, shower, Frigidaire. 1244 N. EL CENTRO.
3 ROOMS, EVERYTHING furnished. $28.50; West Side. Phone AT. 8774.
$7-$10 WEEK, walking distance, monthly rate. 2, 3, 4-room, free parking. 1027 COURT ST. TU. 3785. Auto will call.
$36—Frigidaire, shower, 3 rooms, quiet bungalow; adults. Garage available. 1046½ N. ARDMORE. Hollywood.
$40 and up. Wide, sunny court, 3 to 5 rooms, 2 real bedrooms. 2971 W. 15th st., just off Western.
NEWLY furnished and decorated velour drapes, 3 and 4 rooms. Extra beds. $40 up. 278 S. Coronado.
$35 TO $50. Santa Catalina Terrace. Beautiful singles and doubles. 2986 1-4 San Marino St. DR. 5633.
$30-$32.50. 3-ROOM front, overstuffed, extra bed. 3920 1-4 W. 27TH ST.
CORTE DE LINDA VISTA, 4-room, Wilton, overstuffed, redecorated, sanitary. Adults. No pets. Free gas, light. Optional garage. Phone. Call owner. 1416½ N. Hayworth ave.
BEAUTIFUL furnished bungalows in court, one and two bedrooms, garages. Frigidaire, best location in Los Angeles, close city cars and busses. 117 1-4 So. Occidental Blvd.
$40—NEW double stucco; overstuffed, Frigidaire, tile shower. C car and bus. 10 minutes to city. J. C. Court. 450 N. Lake off Temple-Alvarado.
$30—DESCANO COURT—$30 4-room units, singles, overstuffed. 1135 E. 84th st. Industrial section. JE. 6211.
$37.50. QUEEN Anne Court, 3 rooms, 2 beds, attractive, light and sunny, near Manual Arts and Exposition Park. 815 W. 41ST DR. M car.
$30—UNUSUALLY large, new single apartment; beautifully furnished; phone included. 1921½ W. 39th Pl.
$40 and $45 HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms separate bedrooms, garage included. 765 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091.
$25—3 rooms, NICELY FURNISHED; porch, near Ambassador; adults. 961½ S. KENMORE AVE. L car.
$25—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished, screen porch, near Ambassador. Adults. 961½ S. KENMORE AVE.
$35—SINGLES: DOUBLES—$45—Extras included, sunny, convenient location. L car. 977 S. Ardmore.
$45. $43. DOUBLE apartment, overstuffed, tile, shower, Frigidaire, free phone. Biltmore Court. 1065¾ W. 55 [illegible]
$35. COLETTE, 3-room, Frigidaire. Garage optional. 246 N. Alvarado.
4 lovely rooms, $40. Overstuffed. Red car to Fairfax. 7914½ NORTON.
$35—1030½ S. Lake st. Attractive 3 rooms, real bedroom, extra bed.
$25. MODERN, cosy, sunny, close in. Adults. 2125 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3916.
COSY, clean, homelike, single, big bargain for $22.50. 2151½ Montana.
$25—4 ROOM stucco, overstuffed, refrigeration. M car. 321 W. 114 st.
$40—ATTRACTIVE double. Easy walk[illegible] 834 N. Poinsettia. WY. 8593.
$18—Furnished 3-room bungalow, located. 2427 E. 53rd st. JE. 1636.
$37.50. Attractive single, overstuffed, tile, shower. 1567½ S. HOBART.
$35. $45. Attractive singles, doubles, quiet, parking. 423½ N. Vendome.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50 Extra bed, colored tile, roomy closets, ½ block yellow car, stores. Manager, 2620 3-4 WEST BLVD.
4-ROOM stucco in well-kept court. Hardwood floors. Convenient to L.A. or Hollywood. 5316 De Longpre.
4 ROOMS, $35. Attractive, sunny. Bus. car. 1539 N. Mariposa. OR. 0490.
4-ROOM separate, modern, $32.50. Adults. 4938 2nd ave. EM. 4072.
4 ROOMS, modern, redecorated, extra bed, garage. $35. 631 N. Sycamore.
3 BIG rooms, modern, wall bed, tile bath. $30. U car. 1215 W. 39th St.
ARTISTIC DWELLING $23. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. 3059½ W. 11TH. ½ BLOCK L CAR.
$25—NEW, 3-room, breakfast set, tile, extra bed, heater. 442 N. Occidental.
$27.50—Fine, clean, sunny, 3-room double; extra bed. 836½ N. Van Ness.
DESIRABLE front double, strictly modern, shower. 1567½ S. HOBART.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

15 ROOMS, 4 baths, W. Hollywood. $325
9 rooms, 3rd St. school, Hancock. $175
9 rooms, Beverly Blvd. $125
8 rooms, 2 baths, Wilshire $90
7 rooms, solarium, Hancock $110
7 rooms, Carthay, $90; Wilshire, $65.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

14-ROOM, 5 baths, "B" zone $325
9-room, 3 baths, Wilshire $215
9-room, 3½ baths, school $215
8-room, furnace, tile bath $75
MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.
CHELEW & HOIT

14-ROOM stunning English home. Recently built. Partly carpeted. Exclusive district. Phone EX. 3523.

10-ROOM, 4-bath, Los Feliz $200
8-room, 3-bath, Spanish, near John Burroughs school $150
8-room, 2-bath, newly decorated, Colonial, Wilton school $100
All late listings. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

10-ROOM palatial Monterey home, representing the quintessence of quality and model arrangement. 3 master bedrooms; also servants' quarters. Will lease for one year. Finest location in Beverly Hills. Never occupied. 609 N. Sierra Drive, Beverly Hills.
10 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths, unit heat, large landscaped lot. 1339 Schuyler Rd., Wendell. OR. 1121.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage, most reasonable price in Windsor Square. 302 S. Irving Blvd. Call for appointment. WH. 3563.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage. $150. Studio or doctor. 7138 Hollywood Blvd. Call DU. 2800.
10-ROOM house; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, near Bullock's-Wilshire. $75. WA. 6414.
9-ROOM house, newly decorated, carpet on stairs. Large yard and garden cared for by gardener. Double garage. $85. 3963 Ingraham, 2 blocks from Wilshire and Western.
9-ROOM, 2-story, 3-bath. Servants' quarters, beautiful grounds. $175. 630 N. Crescent. OX. 1623.
9-ROOM academy and home, upper duplex. 313 Westminster ave. Studio seats 200. WH. 7328.
9 ROOMS, drapes, curtains up; maid's quarters, double garage. Adams high ground. $90. 2410 7th Ave. EM. 5220.
9 ROOMS, garage, for lease, $60 month. 2926 Dalton Ave. EX. 7218.
9 ROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, child's separate playhouse. DU. 6736.
8-ROOM modern, close in, view and location finest in L.A. Wilshire district, 1 block to cars. Water, lawn and refrigeration paid. Reasonable. 1121 4th ave. at Country Club Dr.
8-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, sun room, 2-car garage. Unit heat. 1906 Victoria ave. $90 month. CR. 7373.
8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, large lot near Wilshire. $125 month. 829 S. PLYMOUTH. OX. 1710.
8 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heat, double garage, exclusive district, only $110. EMpire 9112 or CA. 7217.
8-room Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills near El Rodeo school. $200. 604 N. Walden Dr.
8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, near L.A. High. 1200 S. WINDSOR.
8-ROOM, 2-story, refrigeration, lawn service. Ebell Club. $100. WH. 1131.
8 ROOMS, modern, garage, near car line. 1813 12th ave. RO. 0348.
8-ROOM modern, near 2 cars, school, double garage. $50. 1831 W. 21st st.
7-ROOM duplexes, just completed, unit heat, electric refrigeration, gorgeously decorated, 2 tile baths. Lower at 174 N. Swall Dr., and upper at 221 S. Spaulding Dr., Beverly Hills. Concession to responsible party. RO. 0841 or WA. 8236.
7-ROOM beautiful new home, patio 2 car garage, beautiful large yard, electric refrigerator, unit heat. $125. residential neighborhood. 6681 W. 5th St. Near bus and cars.
7-ROOM lovely Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, child's play yard. $75 month on year's lease. 847 S. Genesee ave. Call owner, Monday. WH. 1161.
7-ROOM bungalow. Fine location. 565 N. Kenmore ave. $75 per month, including 2-room bungalow and garage in rear. Phone owner. HE. 3266.
7-ROOM duplex, just ready for occupancy, upper with sun room, tile kitchen, unit heat, refrigeration, 2 garages each. $90 and $85. OX. 2356.
7 ROOMS, large English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Wilshire-Fairfax. $85. MISS MARTIN. ORegon 1121.
7-ROOM Spanish bungalow, Fairfax-Wilshire district, partially furnished if desired. $100. 8501 W. 5th St. WH. 6394.
7-ROOM beautiful corner lower duplex, southern exposure, electric refrigerator, colored tile bath, 2-car garage. $100. 1078 S. Hayworth.
7-ROOM modern Spanish bungalow. 1717 Redcliff, 3 bedrooms, unit furnace, double garage. $65 per month. Cunningham. FI. 1141.
7-ROOM new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, just completed. 125 So. Detroit. Mrs. Willwerth. WY. 3108.
7-ROOM 2-story, $50, newly renovated, garage. 1910 La Salle. H. P. ERNST. 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.
7-room new upper, corner duplex, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. Garages. 367 N. Kings Rd. Owner. CR. 7883.

7 Room Studio Duplex
½ block to Wilshire. WY. 8345.

7 ROOM beautiful modern upper duplex. Mansfield-Beverly district. $100 electric refrigeration. RO. 2870.
7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace. $65. 115 S. Gramercy Pl. OR. 9218.

7-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX
Unit heat, refrigeration.
Near 3rd and La Brea. WH. 1126.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. $75. 15 minutes downtown. Moreno Highlands. OLympia 4410.
7-ROOM modern bungalow, fine location, attractive grounds. $100. Mrs. Caldwell. OX. 7181 or OX. 8636.
7 ROOMS, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carthay Center. $100. Mr. Gilliam. OR. 1241.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. $75. E. Hollywood. 3802 Tracy st. OL. 5109.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, wonderful view. Garage. Reasonable. 770 N. Hoover.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 2-car garage. Adults. 1024 S. Orange Dr. OR. 5447.
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 2902 S. Hobart Blvd. $32.50.
7-ROOM, 2-bath duplex, every modern feature. Call owner. OR. 2882.
7 ROOMS, Spanish, 2-story, beautiful grounds, patio. OX. 5701. OX. 1495.
7 ROOMS, new duplex, unit heat, near Wilshire. 812 Shenandoah st.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

7-ROOM bungalow, all [illegible] decorated
7-room bungalow, all [illegible] decorated
9-room, 2 baths, a variety of fruit
8-room, 3 baths, [illegible] grounds
Sunday, 1 to 4. [illegible]
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 South Western [illegible]

6-ROOM charming English [illegible] bedrooms, dressing room, [illegible] Swall Dr., Beverly Hills [illegible] on year's lease. Call owner. WH. 1161.
[illegible]

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible]

A BIT OF FRANCE IN HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]

South and Southwest
[illegible]

Beautiful Studio Home
[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH Resort, Mountain Property

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

Hollywood

[illegible]

$25
[illegible]

BUNGALOWS—

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

Hollywood

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

FOR LEASE

1 BIT OF FRANCE IN HOLLYWOOD

CLINCH & THURTLE

Southwest Bldg. 130 So. Broadway

KEEP YOUR OFFICE "OPEN" ALL DAY In The HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

Beautiful Studio Home

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts

THREE STORES

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS 1930 BUICKS

Howard Automobile Co.

$1245 TO $1085

Fully Guaranteed

FORDS

MODEL A'S

90 to Choose From

$95 DOWN

1930 Demonstrators

Ford Guarantee

Today's Specials

Ford 1929 Sedan

Franklin '27 Coupe

Graham-Paige Sedan

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

AGAIN 125 Super Bargains As Low As 49c

At 10 o'Clock Sharp SUNDAY MORNING

KEEP YOUR OFFICE "OPEN" ALL DAY In The HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

Southwest Bldg. 130 So. Broadway

CLINCH & THURTLE

Chevrolet "6" 1929 Sedan

Chevrolet "6" '29 Coupe

Durant "6" '29 Coupe

CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN

CHRYSLER '27 SEDAN

Lincoln Le Baron Sedan

LINCOLN '26 SEDAN

Oldsmobile 1929 Coach

Ford 1929 Sedan

To Close an Estate

Try and Tie It

Hupmobile "8" Brougham

Marmon 1928 Sedan

Graham 614, 1928 sedan WAS $695—NOW $575

Pierce-Arrow roadster, '23. Perfect condition. $395. Lovely car. 5615 Harwood Avenue. Sunday or evenings.

PONTIAC 1929 Sport Roadster WAS $635—NOW $465

PONTIAC '28 sport sedan. A-1 condition. Cheap. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. FLOWER ST. Open evenings.

PONTIAC '28 Sport Sedan. $450. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Terms. 8 Woodward, Inc., 1320 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC coupe, '28. $325. Must sell. Radiolite. $25 dn. Apt. 210. 943 Winfield.

PONTIAC '28 cabriolet. A-1 condition. $450.

PONTIAC 1927 coupe. A-1 condition. Private party. Sacrifice. WH. 6027.

PONTIAC Coupe 1928. Wire wheels, sport model. $425. 449 S. 48th st.

REO phaeton, 1924. Good condition. $50 cash. Call afternoon. 3566 Sierra Vista.

RIO 6 1928 sport convertible coupe. Original finish and upholstery. Terms. COOK & TAY, 1750 W. Pico. Open to 9 p.m.

STAR coupe, '24, mechanically perfect; good paint. See to appreciate. 1719 Cochran.

STUDEBAKER, 1928 latest series, 8-wire-wheeled President sedan. Many extras in fine condition. $1250. Easy terms. 1201 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Commander '28. $535. Beautiful finish. Clean upholstery. Perfect motor and tires. Easy terms. Complete car. Agent, 1234 S. Western.

STUDEBAKER '29 Dictator roadster. Only 6,000 miles. Original finish. Owner must sacrifice. $1350. 1045 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER '29 roadster, A-1. All extras. Sacrifice, $1350. Terms. VE. 9757.

WHIPPET '29 sport roadster. $333. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. FLOWER ST. Open evenings.

WILLYS-Knight '29 sedan. Owner sent, will sacrifice for $200. Terms to responsible party. 2064 N. HAMPSHIRE.

WILLYS-Knight 1930 de luxe sedan. many sport extras. $795. FIGUEROA

WILLYS-Knight '29 coupe, very late car. Guaranteed. Only $695 down. We finance. 1201 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS de luxe sedan, '30. $573. Private sale. Vanderbilt Hotel, 838 So. Hope. RI. 6067.

CLEAN UP SALE

Mack Truck Corp.

Dump Truck Bargains

OPEN SUNDAY

FORCED SACRIFICE

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

OPEN SUNDAY

Auction

Monday 10 a.m.

American Storage Bldg.

Auction Extraordinary

Auction

Auction

Auction

Auction Tuesday

Dec. 2nd, 9:30 A. M.

112 E. Jefferson St.

AUCTION

PAUL LENI

3986 Wilshire Blvd. SUN. & MON.

AUCTION

Bekins Van & Storage Co. 1335 South Figueroa St.

AUCTION TUESDAY

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

AUCTION TUESDAY!

3218 S. MAIN ST. A BIG SELECTION OF Used Furniture

AUCTION!

Wed. Dec. 3rd 9:30 A.M.

2826 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUCTION TUESDAY

AUCTION 10 A. M.

3311 S. MAIN

AUCTION TUESDAY

AUCTION TUESDAY

2820 S. VERMONT AVE.

Must Have Furniture

Mintzer Pays 25% More

More Cash for Furniture The Open Market GL. 0707

Get More For Furniture

15% TO 25% MORE

Phone ADams 4732

CALLING HU. 4800

15% TO 25% MORE

THE OPEN MARKET

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-B

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

STEINWAY upright, splendid condition. Bargain. Address R, box 82, Times Office.

BUY YOUR PIANO AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN. 4TH FLOOR.

May Co. Music Dept.

STEINWAY. Duo-Art, Knabe, Ampico grands; like new. Less ½ price. J. W. Yuncker Music Co., 1620 W. 7th st.

CORN Trumpet $35; Baritone $25; Trombone $45; Buffet Clarinet $25. GR. 7180.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records, time rentings, repairing. HERRICK, 3109 S. Vermont.

STORAGE pianos, $12, $18, $20, $25 $5 delivers, balance easy. 716 W. 9th. Open nights till 10.

FOR SALE—Gold piano saxophone, Buescher, absolutely perfect condition. $100. 1313½ 2nd ave. No. 3008

SACRIFICE nearly new baby grand piano; sell or trade for late model upright. 2944 E. 25th St., Hollywood.

BUESCHANS $125. Ampico like new, cost $3250. Sacrifice $900. 5954 7th Ave. VE. 2218.

STEINWAY upright, splendid condition. Bargain. Address R, box 82, Times Office.

$75 PACKARD mahogany upright; 2911 Leeward Ave. WA. 9306.

BABY grand, over 5 ft., high grade. Bench. Will sell cheap. 6612 W. 43rd st. Call tres drumas and trade cheap. Also fine piano. HO. 5978.

PIANO, $2000 Kranich and Bach grand; excellent cond. $650. 616 18th st. Santa Monica.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball period model parlor grand. Terms. GR. 2440.

KIMBALL piano, fine condition. $50 cash. Address 839 Hermosa Dr.

BABY grand, sacrifice, terms to responsible party. GR. 2440.

$650—Beautiful baby grand, good as new. $225. 2224 CHAPMAN.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old French, Italian-hand made, bargain. Owner, HU. 7015.

NEW Paramount banjo, cost $150, sacrifice for $65. AX. 5210.

GRAND piano, large size, high-grade, very cheap. 310 W. 83RD ST.

ANTIQUE violin, good condition, at sacrifice. Call mornings, AT. 7543.

$2405 GRAND player piano and $100 bench roll, $100 cash. 6-4 Cahuenga.

CELLO $35, Viola $40, String Bass $45, Tenor Banjo $25, Violin $25. GR. 7180.

PIANO, 1930 cash or terms. Will deliver. Write Box 1, Times Office.

VIOLIN, Italian, big fine tone, sacrifice for $100 cash. WE. 1421.

$650 VIOLIN outfit, sacrifice; trade for auto, leaving city. 2606½ S. Figueroa.

HOPPY violin, hear tone to appreciate. Sacrifice for cash. GR. 4240.

PIANO, bargains—Card Emerson, $98; Palmer, $127; Kimball, $145; Story & Clark, $178. Only 3 left. 1 block MARTIN MUSIC CO., 324 S. Hill.

GRAND piano, large size Decker Brothers, like new. Sacrifice. Make offer. 8511 S. GRAND AVE.

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CORN Trumpet $35; Baritone $25; Trombone $45; Buffet Clarinet $25. GR. 7180.

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CHICKERING Ampico like new, cost $3250. Sacrifice $900. 5954 7th Ave. VE. 2218.

STEINWAY upright, splendid condition. Bargain. Address R, box 82, Times Office.

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BABY grand, over 5 ft., high grade. Bench. Will sell cheap. 6612 W. 43rd st. Call tres drumas and trade cheap. Also fine piano. HO. 5978.

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GRAND piano, large size Decker Brothers, like new. Sacrifice. Make offer. 8511 S. GRAND AVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

STORAGE PIANO SALES
25 famous grand pianos, all priced to sell at once, baby, parlor, concert. LOOK THEM OVER. ALL GRANDS. STEINWAYS, KNABE, SOHMER, CHICKERING, WEBER, STEIFF, KRANICH & BACH, KURTZMANN, KIMBALL, GULBRANSEN, A. B. CHASE, OTHERS. GRANDS LOW AS $175. TRY THEM ALL SIDE BY SIDE. Open nights. 3638 BEVERLY BLVD. AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG.

Used Grand Piano
$325.
Used Steinway, used Weber, used Hardmann, used Kurtzmann at big discounts. Good condition.
WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.

OPEN SUNDAY
Unclaimed pianos, bungalows, baby grands, players, practice pianos, at give-away prices. Some as low as $9. You can rent a piano as low as 50c a month. Apply all rent on later buy. Atlas Music Stores, Ltd., 856 South Main st. Open nights to 9.

¾ OLD violin, fine tone, new case. Appraised $50. FA. 7909. Coolahan.

STEINWAY baby grand piano. Phone Santa Monica 29221.

BABY grand piano, hardly used, sacrifice for cash, private. OR. 0101.

$60—Good upright piano. Worth much more. 1885 W. Adams. EM. 6242.

FIRST-CLASS player piano, 100 rolls, $85 cash. MO. 16618.

$1150 STEINWAY, almost like new, mahogany, $325. OX. 9709.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Yount Storage, 913 S. Olive.

VIOLIN 200 years old, wonderful shape. Cheap. OR. 8947.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 6943.

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway VA. 1241

NEW grands, upright pianos rented, lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011.

Pianos Rented 50c Week
Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th st. VE. 7703. Open nights.

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT low as $1 month. Players $2. Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage 913 S. OLIVE.

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

CHICKERING GRAND, ONLY $8 PER MONTH. PHONE EM. 9191.

PIANOS, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western. 9-9.

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.) See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.

PIANO to use exchange five storage, expert care. Address R. box 96, Times Office.

Cash For Pianos RE. 5155

WANT bargain in good grand piano. Will pay cash. Call WY. 4870.

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TR. 6498 or TR. 7151.

WANTED to rent, good cello. May buy. Write Co. Jameson, 10817 Tabor St.

RESPONSIBLE party will store upright piano for use of same. ALbany 5704.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607, evenings OR. 9663.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

OPEN SUNDAY
$1 RADIO SALE
All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed. $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented, $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 8252.

1931 Screen Grid $29.50
New midgets, 6-tube, dynamic speaker. This is an honest ad. I have them. Come early. 4579 Melrose. All day Sunday to 9 p.m.

NEW 1931 Kingston Lowboy, $89.50, reduced to $54.50. Tone control, 3 screen-grid tubes. Magnavox dynamic speaker. It's a sensation. $5 down, easy terms. Wurlitzer, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open nights.

ALL-Electric radios, $15 up. 700 to choose from. 27 different makes. New floor samples and demonstrators. Terms like rent. 316 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10.

BIG STORAGE WAREHOUSE SALE Radios. All electric used, $15 up. New Philco, Brunswick, Bosch, Radiola. Terms low as $5 month. 1234 So. Main. WE. 9430. Open evenings.

FREE home test on all electric radios. Atwater Kent, Majestic, Victor, Grebe and 10 other good makes. For appointment day or night. VA. 6252.

OPEN SUNDAY
800 radios, 47c to $4.97. 856 South Main st. Open nights to 9.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIO, 8 TUBES, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1487 W. ADAMS.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, all electric radio. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. Renting, repairing.

RADIOS, rent all electric, $3 and up per month. Can be applied later purchase. EX. 1161.

RADIO service, $1 call. Guaranteed. Oldest exclusive radio company in L. A. So. Calif. Radio Co. EX. 1161.

1931 Radio-phonograph combination, like new, should bring $250. Will take $99 cash. 2627 So. Vermont ave.

Auto Radio Bargains
Remy Delco radio, $50 takes. OR. 9718.

JACKSON-Bell midget, $19, buy, rent radio $1 week. No down payment. 2251 VENICE. Open to 9.

PHILCO 8-tube console radio. Best cash offer. 4511 Maplewood Ave.

RADIO, 5-tube AC console, $12. 1840 Shatto St., Apt. 210.

R.C.A. Radiola, Majestic, Zenith. New and repossessed bargains. HO. 0025.

BRAND new $165 radio for $37.50 cash. 3821 S. Santa Fe ave.

GUARANTEED REPAIRING. ANY MAKE. $1 PER CALL. OL. 0611.

PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial; will trade. Philco Agency. FA. 1872.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

AIR COMPRESSORS
OVERSTOCKED MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS
SEE BARGAINS
Paint spray units $49.50
Automatic air compressors $85
Car washer, hose and gun $175
Used Lacer 5 h.p. compressor ..$235
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR RENT
Hoists. Greasers. Washers
Long terms. No red tape.
U. S. Equipment Co.
501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY IS BEING OFFERED AT PRICES FROM TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT UNDER THEIR MARKET VALUE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR USED MACHINERY IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO. FAber 3977. 408 E. THIRD ST.

Guaranteed—Rebuilt
Machine tools.
Over 100 to Select From.
Smith Booth Usher Co.
228 S. Central Ave. TR. 6911.

15 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse oil engine, type Y, A-1, very cheap; also Diesel and gasoline engines from 3 h.p. to 250 h.p.
U. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 E. 38th st. HU. 0869.

DIESEL ENGINES, FAIRBANKS-MORSE, 25-50-60-100-120-240 H.P. 110 H. P. Anderson semi-Diesel. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 2626 SANTA FE. LA. 6080.

ACETYLENE welding outfits, $27.50, $37.50, $47.50, $75, all new. Goggles, lighters, hose at reduced prices. A complete repair department. Some used. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

TINNERS' TOOLS, BRAKES, SHEARS, Sheet and Plate Machinery. MACHINE TOOLS, PUNCH PRESSES. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used.
THE RIX COMPANY, INC.
684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

4½x4½ air compressor, 3 h.p. motor, 16x72 tank, 2 spray booths, 2 spray guns and air cleaners; complete. All $300. 1832 E. 16TH ST.

ELECTRIC motors, ¼ to 100 H.P. Bargains. 1 wood lathe. Compressor, 3" pump. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

NEW and used pipe, casing, valves, fittings. Adams Pipe Works, 2025 BAY ST. TU. 4361. VA. 6113.

ONE 3-8 yard shovel complete, sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Address L. box 498, Times Branch.

GENERAL Electric motor, 50 H.P. 1070 revolution. Make offer. 8143 S. Alameda.

ONE 105 Northwest shovel, one 30 Best Caterpillar tractor. 1420 N. Spring. CA. 7172.

ELECTRIC motors and generators bought, sold and repaired. 953 North Main st. BILL HOLLINS. MU. 6421.

COMBINATION woodworker, belts, equipment, saws. 1614 Hooper. WE. 1583.

ACME Spot Welder, 16 in; Shaper, 20-lb. Acetylene Welder. 747 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Douglas 2350.

GASOLINE engine, 2 and 3 h.p., $75 with air compressor, $80. 110 E. 11.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 3x5 Richmond and tank at $36. 470 E. THIRD ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT, TIRE and service station equipment.
Paint sprayers complete, $18 to $200
Air compressors ....$38 to $175
Mining compressor, 64, 69, 120 ft.
Battery chargers, $18, $25, $35, $55
Lighting plant, 32 volts $95
Gasoline pumps and tanks ..$25-$50
Air and water towers ....$8-$25
Lube air lift oil pump $55
Electric wash hoist $38
Sioux valve grinder, brake reliners, small electric jack hammer, air and electric drills, buffers, motors, air tanks, hose, paint guns, $6 up. Tire vulcanizing molds, tire changers, power tire boot, skiver and puller. We swap. 110 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.

REMOVAL SALE
We move on December fifteenth
To Larger Quarters
Removal Sale Now Going On.
Big Reduction in Prices.
Just a Few Specials.
No. 1 Brown Sharpe Miller ...$295
16"x3' Pratt Whitney Planer ..$285
28"x14' Niles Lathe $415
26"x16' Bridgeford Lathe $250
No. 5 Brown Sharp Vertical
Miller $635
15" Smith Mills Shaper $190
26" Prentice Drill Press $185
These Prices Good One Week Only.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
470 E. Third st. TUcker 7345.

BATTERY chargers, McColpin-Christie Corp., 4820 S. Figueroa. AX. 9592.

BAND SAW, TABLE SAW, PLANER AND MOTOR. 6408½ S. SAN PEDRO.

1 EACH, small and large combination woodworkers. 110 E. 11th st. WE. 8442.

IRON, woodworking, tinners, machinery, gears, pulleys, forge. 633 N. Main.

ENGINE, 6 H.P. HERCULES, brand new, at $150. 470 E. THIRD ST.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

Tractors, Farm Implements—33-T

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS Call at 2118 E. 9th st. Phone TR. 3491.

FORDSON, $100; double disc harrow, $60. Scotty's, 226 N. Los Angeles.

REBUILT Model 30 crawler tractor. Inquire 2114 E. 9th st. A bargain.

Machinery Wanted —33-W

WANTED—Air compressor with or without gun. State make and price. No dealers. Address K. box 599, Times Branch.

WANT 250 horsepower Diesel engine, marine or stationary. Beeson Engineering Co., Ltd., VA. 3607.

SMALL lathe, electric drill, punch press, small drill press. MO. 19894.

WE want used machinery of any kind. AMOSCO SERVICE. 2904 Santa Fe.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

OPEN SUNDAY
All-electric radios in big 2-day and night sale; floor samples and demonstrators; price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA. 8252.

Closing Out Sale—
2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paint, all colors, $1.35; 5000 rolls tapestry wall paper, 10c; first-grade plaster board, all lengths, $29.50 M; 1500 cans 61 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c; 200 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 500 gallons flat white, $1.50; painter's thinner, 40c; composition shingles, $3.95 sq. 800 S. San Pedro st. MA. 3954.

QUARTERED oak typewriter desk, also double desk, oak chairs, office partitions, 2 showcases, pine shelving, bins, counters, wire partitions, Lamson pneumatic tube, 5-station system, cheap. See Monday, W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 122 E. Washington.

GRAPE JUICE
Product satisfaction guaranteed. 40c gallon. This years also 2 years old aged in cold storage. California Vine Products. 659 E. 53rd, now Gage st. AX. 7343.

SELLING AT COST
Reference works, histories, Kipling, Wallace, De Maupassant, Flaubert and children's library. All complete sets of new books. Discount from 50% to 75%. Rooms 715-716, 405 South Hill St.

ONE Wilshire IONACO BELT in good condition, at twenty-five dollars. One all-electric radio, 4-tube, for fifty dollars. And one large ICE BOX in good condition, at $25. At 1080 Queen Ann Pl. Phone WH. 7341.

AUTOMATIC water heaters de luxe, nearly new, cost $125, $35; Humphrey nearly new, $35; Hoyt, $12; Ruud, No. 4, $40. Home Sunday. 5731 S. Gramercy Pl. TH. 7509.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, used, $10; heaters, $5; bath tubs, $9; toilets, $5; sinks, $2; laundry trays, $5; new automatic storage water heaters, $22. 204 W. Manchester Ave. TH. 6296.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. HU. 3460.

GAS RADIATORS—15 Leader and 15 Potter 4-section gas radiators. Some new, balance used few months. All in first class condition. GRanite 1439.

GUNS AND ARCHERY TACKLE—Will sell my rifles, shotguns, bows and arrows. Mr. Pritchard, OX. 5601 or evenings OX. 3630.

REMINGTON 12-gauge pump gun; sells for $67.50; new, will take $35 cash. 318 Clem Wilson Bldg. 5225 Wilshire Blvd.

TRUNKS, fire, water damage, wardrobe trunks, low as $5. Box trunks, low as $2.50. Auto and hand wardrobes low as $3. 941 S. Broadway.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, guaranteed in writing. Pittsburgh, $75; Ruud, $24.50; Major, $35. KELSEY, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

LADIES' clothing, ornaments; furniture, electric radio, Willys-Knight sedan, garden tools. SYcamore 2477.

CACTUS, home grown, rare varities, in pots, part or all at a bargain. Estate closed. 1010 Wall St. Xmas.

$25—THOR washer, radio, $29. Singer sewing machine $8. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

NEW Copeland porcelain-lined refrigerator. Installed and guaranteed, $115. Cost $250. TH. 7300.

SPECIAL—Automatic heaters. This week only. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

ELECTRIC WASHERS, all types, $5 down. Used and new. Will trade. 928 W. 7TH ST. TR. 1618.

SCOTT'S Asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer. 1336 Maple ave. WE. 4673.

Auto Radio Bargains
Remy Delco radio, $50 takes. OR. 9718.

MIRRORS, factory samples, over 100 different designs. Less than wholesale prices. 901 E. 31ST ST.

WE RENT CHAIRS
Dishes, 3000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY. 329 E. 9th, corner Maple. TR. 7943.

SACRIFICE beautiful art, furniture in my Wilshire home. DR. 5420.

ENGLISH dinnerware, open stock at wholesale. Save 50%. MO. 15240.

Radiators, gas-steam.
For information phone RO. 7350.

PRESSURE cookers, 8 to 60-qt. sizes as low as $9. Last lifetime. MO. 15240.

22 WINCHESTER or Marlin repeating rifle, good order, $12. MO. 15240.

MAYTAG, Block washers, balloon rollers. Big bargain. 7422 S. Vermont.

VACUUM sweepers, $6 up; washers, $15 up; motors, $5 up. 1231 W. 9th st.

ALMOND meats, fresh picked, 50c lb. Also in the shell. GR. 3166.

$11. TOY stove, ½ price, unusual old spread and table. WA. 6354.

2 VISIBLE gas pumps and two 550 tanks complete. 527 E. 8TH ST.

HOOVER cleaner, $19.50. Thor washer $35. 1517 N. Vine. GR. 6175.

MIXER for kitchen, motor driven, 2-gallon $20. Lindsey, 508 W. 9th st.

EASY washer, had good care, $35. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.

FEW sets of English dinnerware at wholesale. Open stock. MO. 15240.

MAYTAG washer, almost new, has guarantee. LA. 8486.

HOFFMAN PRESS LIKE NEW. $225. 924 W. 2ND STREET.

FACE A lites for your car, very fine, only $1.50. MO. 15240.

LAWN raking with power machine. Average lawn, $4. NO. 6003.

SHOT guns, doubles, repeaters, automatics; rifles. Cheap. RO. 5620.

THOR washer and ironer, used 1 month. Must sell. TH. 0050.

THOR washer and ironer, like new, $95. After 3 p.m. 1052 W. Florence.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
935 S. OLIVE ST. TU. 9069

USED FILES, SAFES, KARDEX CABINETS, FILING SUPPLIES. Remington Rand Business Service. 1200 S. Grand ave. WE. 7271.

USED DESKS, Chairs, Tables, Walnut, Mahogany, Oak finish. Must be sold. You can save money at 1200 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 7271.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles. FA. 4052.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 905 S. Hill. FA. 3795 and 96.

SAVE 50% ON USED RESTAURANT and store fixtures, all sizes. ROBB & PHILLIPS, 115 E. 9TH ST.

WAREHOUSE bargains, desks, chairs, tables, files, over 200 sectional bookcases. Roy's Transfer, 109 S. Spring.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS, FILES. We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875.

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 So. Hill.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.
Ltd.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES
From Bankrupt and
Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L. A.

SHOWCASE
BARGAINS
DISPLAY YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS
You will find exactly what you need on our three floors of bargains.
Every size and style of display case, renewed and guaranteed.
PRICES ARE NOW VERY LOW
TERMS.
USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
Weber Showcase
& Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. AD. 3121.

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
Large electric bakery oven....$100
Cass hotel range $100
2-burner hot plate $8.50
5-hole steam table $16.50
30" cafe stools, iron base.....$2.00
Twin coffee urns $35.00
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
763 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4052

STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange, 1349 S. Main. WE. 9059.

Desks, Office Furniture
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 4-section steel files, $17.50.
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25.
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES.
236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.

Office Furniture, Safes
Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes, files. Many close-outs at ½ price. We rent one chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO., 321 W. 2nd st.

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

SACRIFICE FIXTURES FOR HIGH-CLASS WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP. SHOWCASES, CHAIRS, CABINETS, TABLES, FITTING ROOMS. ENTIRE LOT SACRIFICED. HARRY FINK & CO., 635 S. BROADWAY.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE AD. 3121.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST
403 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

MUST BE SOLD, all desks, chairs, files, tables, etc., used by political headquarters during recent campaign. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 2nd floor, 1031 S. Hill. WE. 3494.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIRS
VAndike 9171

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5305.

4 DESKS, 6 chairs, letter file, small safe, other items. WA. 0214.

ACME rotary with 25 20x6 tube frames complete. ½ price. WA. 0214.

BURROUGHS adding machine, sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th st.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

NATIONAL cash register. 4563 W. Pico. WH. 2718.

MAHOGANY flat-top desk and swivel chair, cheap. 1433 W. 68th St.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —33-B

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
400 new and slightly used machines to choose from. ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES. New and used portables. Easy terms if desired.
TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months $5. Free city delivery. To save money see us before buying.
California Typewriter Exchange
258 S. Broadway. MU. 1910. MU. 3704.

ADDING, bookkeeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co., 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

MIMEOGRAPH, $35. Originally cost over $100. 1040 S. Broadway. L.A. WE. 9070.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter for sale, perfect condition. $25. 925 S. Alvarado st.

UNDERWOOD'S, 3 months $5, free delivery and repairs. FI. 1122.

ROYAL No. 10, late model, $29.50. Private party. TW. 3912.

UNDERWOOD typewriter and portable, like new. ½ price. GR. 4058.

UNDERWOOD No. 5 typewriter in good order, only $25. MO. 15240.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., for wonderful values in used gowns, coats, furs and men's clothing of highest quality. Visit our store, we can save you money. Courtesy always. Open evenings. Mrs. Helen Thompson, Manager. HO. 9532.

ENGLISH storm coat for sale; interesting price to any one returning to cold climate. Size 40. No dealers. Apply telephone WAshington 8633 before 10 a.m.

SQUIRREL coat, NEW pair beige foxes, lapin jackette, $50. Expert remodeling reasonable. Open nights. 810 S. VERMONT. DU. 4542.

SACRIFICE lot magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater, take elevator in lobby.

LADIES' smart used clothes, furs, fur coats. Bought and sold. Mme. Adel's, 1659 S. Main. WE. 5966.

USED furs, coats, while they last, $15. Dresses $35 and $10. Suits $5. Coats $3.50-$15. Buy and sell. 1003 S. Hill.

JAP mink coat, new, $225. $150 foxes now $89.50. A-1 remodeling. Sitkin, 339 S. Western. EX. 2433. Open p.m.

$700 SQUIRREL COAT, WORN TWO months. SACRIFICE. EX. 8531.

EXPENSIVE suits, coats, gowns, reasonable; private party. WH. 4426.

FUR trimmings, collars, foxes, coats, cheap. 719 S. Los Angeles, Room 601.

NEW white fox fur, sacrifice $40. Phone HE. 0617.

CASH paid for ladies' smart clothing. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935. D car.

ALASKAN seal coat, 40, long, squirrel trim. Tarrick. MU. 8581.

OVERCOATS $12.50 each, cost $85, all sizes. Sacrifice. HE. 6906.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

5-KARAT diamond ring, perfect, snappy white, sold at $5000, take $1750. It is a beauty. A $1200 perfect 2-karat diamond, beautiful and brilliant, in gent's $200 platinum ring, sell $425. Diamond can be reset in lady's ring at same price. One-karat brilliant white perfect diamond in lady's latest style platinum ring with several small cut diamonds, regular price $700, take $295. Over ½ karat blue-white, perfect, in lady's platinum ring, regular price $325, take $125. It pays to see our jewelry offerings. Week days. Markwell & Co., 707 S. Hill, Suite 505. TU. 9291.

LADY'S beautiful solitaire diamond ring, blue white, pure stone, over 1 carat, platinum setting. Diamond shoulders. Sacrifice $135. Address P. box 206, Times Office.

VERY beautiful old English buckle bracelet set with diamonds and real Emeralds, worth $250. Sacrifice $75. Mr. Hyland, 838 S. Alvarado. DR. 3844.

$150 BUYS ½-carat blue-white diamond ring and 10 diamonds and sapphire ring, cost $550. Need money. CR. 6500.

EXQUISITE diamond platinum bracelet and ring. Gent's platinum diamond watch. Sacrifice. WH. 8304.

$270 PLATINUM diamond dinner ring, $225 diamond bracelet. Must sell at once. $200 for both. WY. 2720.

2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings, blue-white, sacrifice. Owner. HU. 7015.

SACRIFICE fine diamond, 1-3 coal, $80. 106 N. New Hampshire, Apt. 25.

PERFECT 1 1-4 blue-white solitaire in diamond setting. $375. WY. 8308.

DIAMONDS, perfect, ½ price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

I NEED money, will sacrifice my jewels. 1-karat blue-white solitaire diamond for $275; also $1500, 63 diamonds, 9 sapphires, platinum lavaliere, late style, for $450. Also solitaire diamond lady's platinum ring, blue-white, nearly ½ karat, $65. EX. 1658.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

FROM South Carolina home. Four exceptionally beautiful crystal sconces. Rare Dresden comporte. Wonderful tone Chickering rosewood square piano. Perfect condition. Telephone FI. 4750.

ANTIQUE early American bureau of Crotch mahogany, my great-grandmother's. See at 2604 Sunset Blvd. Phone EM. 4121.

FOR sale, a few choice pieces of antique furniture. 3054 Harrington Ave., near 12th and Western Ave.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

1-A special F 4.5, $25. 2¼x3¼ Graflex F 4.5 Tessar, $39; 5x7 plate or film camera, $18. Ica stereo F 4.5, $65. Auto Focus enlarger, $29.70. Kodascope C projector, $45. Cameras bought, sold, exchanged and rented. PETERSON'S CAMERA EXCHANGE, 356 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

STILL picture projector machine for advertising; cost $350; never used; sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th St.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

SPECIAL lumber sale, wrecking buildings. 2x4, 8' to 20', $10 M. Windows, 80c pair. Doors, $1 complete. Flooring, $12 M. Pipe and plumbing fixtures. Free delivery. GOODMAN WRECKING CO., 870 N. Mission Rd.

Now Wrecking 12 Houses
Justicia street, rear of Hall of Justice, get material on job. Bargains. Mox Wrecking Co., Ltd., 307 E. Jefferson.

2x3 S TO 16 $17.50 per M; 1x6 new sheeting, $17.80 per M.; 2x3 under 8 3c each. First-class. No junk. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. Ninth.

CORRUGATED iron, second-hand; 26 and 24-gauge, $3; 100 square feet while it lasts. Emil Brown & Co., TR. 8701, 300 East 9th St.

TILE for drainboards, fireplaces, etc. Odd lots less than factory cost. 1814 W. 9TH ST.

BUILDING material cheap, from wrecked homes. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, etc. 6363 S. Alameda.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

CLOSING out at once below cost. Lighting fixtures, glassware, fittings, parts, machinery, office furniture. ANGELES LIGHTING FIXTURE CO. 746 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

4 HOUSES, 2-story, 18 ft. wide, if 2 or more taken, can move for price of one. 21st and Santee st. EM. 7111.

4-ROOM bungalow, 1st class condition; 2 bedrooms, 1504 E. 66th St., near Compton Ave.

NEW stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile, etc. 3014 Livonia. Out Robertson Blvd. to Ivy St. 1 block west on Ivy to Livonia.

VERY nice 6-room house, 704 W. 34th St. Owner at 930 E. 9th St. VA. 5135.

FRONT house, $750; rear $100; garage $25. 6776 Hawthorne St., Hollywood.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

WANTED General Electric refrigerator, second size not over one year old. Will pay cash or buy your equity. EM. 3975.

BEAUTIFUL genuine, large red fox fur, 2 for price of one. 531 N. Rossmore. GR. 4013.

WANTED: Set wood carving tools if priced reasonable. 621 Nutwood St., Inglewood.

WANTED for cash, 40-quart brine freezer. Good condition. Address P. box 124, Times Office.

POOL table, about 3x6 feet wanted for children. Address R. box 65, Times Office.

PRINTING press. Cash, under $50. Address K. box 569, Times Branch.

OFFICE and restaurant equipment wanted for cash. HUmboldt 8011.

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for clothing, tools of all kinds, guns, sporting goods, trunks. Manner, 309 E. 5th st. MA. 4474.

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 0394.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken, scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top Prices Paid
MARKWELL & CO.
707 S. HILL, SUITE 505. TU. 9291.

WANTED fair size opal, give description and price. Address R. box 91, Times Office.

Diamonds. We buy for cash. A. Kirsh. 622 Metropolitan Bldg. 5th-Broadway.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —38

ACREAGE, 10, clear, Riverside county for house equity. Will assume large encumbrance if necessary. Address P. box 54, Times Office.

ACREAGE, clear, to exchange for your house or lot equity. Assume back payment. 633 W. 9th. TU. 8835.

ACRES, 160, Oregon timber land, all cleared, exchange for L. A. or vicinity. WY. 8903. EM. 8987 evenings.

ACRES, 30, Van Nuys Boulevard, San Fernando, $40,000. Want city, CR. 8527.

ACRES, 10, apples, on boulevard, Tehachapi, $8500, clear. Want home or income. 23 S. Meridian, Alhambra.

ACRES, 80, Kern county, for lot or house equity. Blausten, 306 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES, 2½, corner Redondo-La Fresa. Oil prospects. $10,000. CR. 8527.

ACRES, lots or furniture for bungalow or duplex equity. DR. 2878.

ACRES, 80, clear, near Boulder Dam for securities or what? HO. 1694.

ATWATER Kent 7-tube all-electric radio for auto or what? MO. 14766.

AUTO, Duesenberg 7-passenger limousine, 6 wire wheels, for 16 m.m. motion picture camera, projector and screen. Shown by appointment only. Phone RO. 1869 or write box 1612, Station C, L. A.

AUTOS, furniture or radios as all or part payment on '29 Ford coupe, '29 Willys-Knight sedan, '29 Whippet roadster. AN. 4646. Miss Schippers.

AUTO repairing, for radio and furniture. Call AN. 8269 after Sunday.

AUTO, Dodge sedan '26, A-1, $125, equity. What? OL. 9977, 6 to 9 p.m.

BALBOA, 115 Bay Front, 14-room duplex, $22,500. Want city. CR. 8527.

BUNGALOWS (2) on corner lot. Offer for equity. 2401 Rodeo Rd. VE. 0153.

BUSINESS WANTED FOR $2000 LOT EQUITY. MO. 14766.

CARPENTER EXCHANGE LABOR FOR FURNITURE. TW. 9949.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927. Want clear lot. 502 N. Foothill Blvd., Beverly.

COAT, seal skin, like new; value $500. Trade for diamonds. 6300 S. Western.

DOGS, thoroughbred brindle bull pups. Canary and cage; for what? TH. 1954.

ELECTRIC sewing machine; also large kitchen cabinet, beautiful articles, for used car. 3912 Central Ave.

ELECTRIC cleaner or washer for rugs or what have you? GR. 6175.

EQUITY $2000, 6-room stucco. Taken as attorney fee. W. 77th and 5th ave. Want car or $800, $200 down, $20 per month, $3000 1st due 2 years. Jennings, MU. 6266, 12-5 p.m.

EQUITY in business lot in Culver City for auto, diamond or what? Address R. box 5, Times Office.

EQUITY in Ford with trunk rack and side-mounted tires. For real estate, diamond or ? TW. 5878.

EQUITY in nice residence lot for auto, piano, cash or what? Balance payable $15 per month. Alhambra 3319-W.

EQUITY small poultry ranch, sell or trade, $240 due. CR. 7961.

EQUITIES, tractor, lighting plant wanted, give trades, cash. VA. 5649.

FUR or FUR trimmed coat wanted for two clear lots. WE. 1726.

HOLLYWOOD residence lot, $4000, clear. Want car, tractor, implements or building materials. 8594 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7250. WH. 7179.

HOUSE, Majestic radio, piano, kitchen cabinet, violin, paint spray. Want painting, paper hanging, electric ironer, Chesterfield suite, what? Address R. box 66, Times Office.

INVENTION, 2 letters of patents, have not money to finance; exchange for late sedan. CH. 4219. 1956 E. 2nd.

LOTS—Several at Las Vegas. Small balance, trade for ? Address R. box 15, Times Office.

LOT, LARGE, in OWENSMOUTH, CLEAR. WANT CAR OR WHAT? Address L. box 542, Times Branch.

LOT or business frontage for bungalow court or duplex equity. OL. 0037.

LOT—Will sacrifice for good auto or what? Owner. THornwall 4960.

LOT, $2500, exchange for house equity. 110 E. 81ST ST. PL. 4897.

LOTS, 3, desirable, San Diego, clear. Want good 5-room home L.A. TU. 7744.

LOT, clear, and piano for diamonds or what? JE. 5311 evenings.

LOT—TRADE FOR FURNITURE, PIANO OR AUTO. OX. 9832.

LOT—Clear; lemon trees. Need good late auto. CR. 5097.

MUSICAL instruments, any kind, for Ford roadster or put down. GR. 7186.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —38

PAINTING, furnish everything, 1st-class work, $4 day or groceries, guns washing machine, etc. UN. 5875.

PALM Springs, 40 acres, $2000, mortgage $600. Submit. Dorgan, CR. 5203.

PIANO, BABY GRAND, FOR FUR COAT, DIAMONDS OR WHAT? 1527 N. ALVARADO. CALL SUNDAY.

PIANO, upright. Fine make. Worth $150. Want oriental rugs. GR. 4649.

POULTRY RANCH TO TRADE
About 1 acre near Owensmouth on paved boulevard and car line with 7-room stucco home and chicken equipment. Submit exchange. Owner, 3519 W. 6th St. DU. 7168.

RADIO, 5-tube electric, and ladies' beautiful 15-jewel watch, value $90, for automobile. 2223 Wall St.

SHOTGUN, 12 gage. Want typewriter desk with drawers. MO. 11712.

TAP dancing, clog, buck, special stage course, value $250, by professional teacher, for what? DR. 9109.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th St.

$2000 EQUITY in 5-room stucco for good auto, diamonds or clear property. Small balance payable $25 month or more. GR. 2294.

CLEAR confectionery and sandwich shop, doing fine business. West Pico, for good house equity, trust deed or lot. A. A. Johnson. TRinity 4564.

WILL trade my $3000 equity in 5-room stucco bungalow for auto or acreage. 11271 Ivy Pl., 4 blocks south Pico and Sawtelle.

WANTED: Painting or paper hanging, for general work, printing or radio. Mr. Moore, 337 S. Los Angeles. VA. 8937.

MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE or exchange for clear auto, 1000 shares of Motor stock. Address L. box 529, Times Branch.

FIRST-class furnished apartment house in Hollywood. Income $9000 year. Price $75,000. Want lots or acreage. Phone VA. 4945. 1232 W. 9th.

$1700 EQUITY for $700, 5-room frame and garage. Balance $3250. Want small car, piano. Submit. See 2030 CERRO GORDO. WH. 7092.

$600 EQUITY in Burbank lot near United Airport for what? GR. 7473, evenings OX. 5589.

SWAPS—Have you articles for sale or swap? Exchange Merchandise Co., 1257 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 8029.

WANT highway land, 4-room home, tile sink, shower, garage. $3500 cash. 1205 Pearl St., Anaheim.

5-ROOM bungalow, rented $35, $3000 straight mortgage. What for $2000 equity? 5511 Templeton St.

CLEAR lots, land or 1-4-acre tracts for equity with back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

WILL trade part of my oil interests in Venice for late model auto and radio. BERNARD, Michigan 3781.

SALE or trade, house car, 1st-class. Call 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1163¼ E. 61st st., L. A.

ALL-Electric radio, cost $200, like new, sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th St.

FINE marble statuary for good radio and cash. Address P. box 225, Times Office.

$1100 EQUITY in Gulbransen electric reproducing grand piano for ring or car. Owner leaving. Douglas 7507.

WILL trade Copeland porcelain-lined refrigerator for anything up to $200. TH. 7300.

$3500 EQUITY, Chevy Chase lots for beach, mountain cabin or what? OX. 7355.

30 ACRES young walnuts and grapes, 8-room bungalow, mortgage $7500. Want clear lots or bungalow. CR. 8270.

WANT desert or mountain acreage for well-located small home. Address M. box 419, Times Branch.

TAKE car as payment on 5-room home East 87th Place. Terms. Owner, address L. box 323, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE needle to battleship quickly. Patton, 313 Lissner Bldg. VA. 7478.

WANT $1000 AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT. GRanite 1616.

$250 PAID-UP membership, art goods, for ? 4303 Halldale ave. UN. 5395.

CLEAR lot or cash for good lot equity. McNORTON. TR. 1604.

FREE rent of furnished room for furniture or tile work. AT. 0366.

CLEAR 10 acres, Victorville, and cash. Want 6-room house. TH. 4404.

CLEAR Alameda lot, $5000. Want grocery or hardware store. TH. 4404.

½ PRICE, hillside stucco. York car. Address L. box 313, Times Branch.

4 POOL tables and equipment. Address L. box 449, Times Branch.

3 DIAMOND rings, including wedding; wrist watch, for rugs. EM. 1854.

5 ACRES clear, will trade for some business. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th St.

WANTED, a house equity. Private party. NOrmandie 5476.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING. WANT LATE COUPE. WH. 8304.

WILL trade clear lot for furniture. 1219 CHESTER ST., Inglewood.

CLEAR lot 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway for late auto. WA. 9567.

CLOSED car for radio. 942 So. Hope. See Bunell. No dealers.

CASH for printing press under $100. Address L. box 538, Times Branch.

ALL electric radio, sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.

L.A. for clear Iowa, Indiana, Ohio. Owner. 809 N. Harvard. OL. 1833.

WANT late model car. Have clear 4-room stucco, good terms. DU. 4606.

SWAP all-electric radio for your piano. 1234 S. Main, near Pico. WE. 9430.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

6 WORK mules, 10 work horses, $20 up, also 5 saddle horses. 7711 SO. ALAMEDA BLVD. JE. 7033.

RANCH team, 2800 pounds, $85 takes them. 8136 S. ATLANTIC, one mile south Bell.

WELL-reined single-footing saddle horse, $85. 2037 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale.

PAIR work mules, 2800 lbs., $100. 11831 S. ALAMEDA BLVD.

WANT team good work horses, installment plan, references. GA. 0335.

150 BALES of Volunteer oat hay, $10 per ton. 2025 Bay st. TU. 4361.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

BOOK YOUR ORDERS for winter and spring delivery. 14 popular varieties of baby chicks and ducklings. Also Mammoth Bronze turkey poults, gray Toulouse goslings and guineas. Write for catalog and price list. REDWING HATCHERY. 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles. LA. 6893.

FOR sale, 4000 choice White Leghorn pullets 19 weeks old, Hansen strain. Free delivery. C. I. Teames, 8652 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe.

B.K.B. RANCH offers for sale 1000 sturdy 3 month old pullets, exceptionally fine stock. 14 HIGHLAND AVE., Duarte.

WANTED: POULTRY. Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. CITY POULTRY. 2923 S. Hope. AT. 6263.

50 RHODE Island Red pullets, 14 weeks old, fine stock, $1 each, one or more. 17709 VENTURA BLVD.

WANT to buy white pullets. State price. 2617 Pine st., San Gabriel.

MUST sell 150 Leghorn pullets, laying. 14149 Van Owen, Van Nuys.

PULLETS from high production strain White Leghorns, $1 each. F. M. Molby, 8336 S. Atlantic, Bell. Cal.

FOR sale, 75 choice Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Red pullets. 68 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

WANTED: Rabbits and furs, highest market price paid. PL. 5029.

ENGLAND pullets, ready to lay. 801 W. Victory, Burbank. Poultry Farm.

NO. 1 scratch, $2; wheat, $1.75; barley, $1.15. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.

SILVER King pigeons, 250 pair at a bargain. PL. 3415. Sunday, RO. 6986.

FANCY silver martin, Havana, does, bucks, nutches. 1206 E. SLAUSON.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

GOLD fish, 85c dozen, tropical fish, bowls, birds, cages, supplies. Schneideau's, 426 E. Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

Birds —46-A

CANARY and cage, $3.95; love birds and cage, $3.95; greens, $2.95; yellows, $3.95; blues, $4.95; cobalts, $5.95; white, black, olive, goulds, stars, fires, shaftails, strawberries, parrots. Beverly Bird Exchange. DU. 4056. (Open Sundays and nights.) 3814 BEVERLY BLVD.

SELECTED BIRDS
The kind you like to buy. The largest assortment in town. If it's a bird we have it. Everything reasonably priced. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd.

GRAND adult, unrelated, Anaheim bred cockatiels in breeding condition, $17.50 pair. Wanted: Parakeets in all colors and Zebra Finches. Bring them with you. Open Sunday. Victor G. Loly, 742 N. Clementine, Anaheim. Phone 2546.

PRIVATE breeder aviary for sale. Also breeding cages, 50c each. Choice pedigreed canaries at reasonable prices. Rollers, cinnamons, orioles, orange, yellow, green. 911 West 37th Place. U or V car.

TODAY only. Green lovebirds, $2.50 pair; yellows, $3.50 pair; Zebras, 25c each; pets and supplies. We trade. ERNIES, 4649 E. Clara st., Bell, 2 blocks S. of Florence, E. of Atlantic.

BIRD and game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers, love birds, finches, parrots, cages, birds boarded, treated. Supplies.

DEALERS just arrived, strawberry finches, white societies, imported German rollers and small Java monkeys. J. E. PEPIM, 3211 S. Main st.

EXTRA Silver King pigeons, seamless banded, 50c pair. 11843 Hamlin st., NORTH HOLLYWOOD.

HUNDREDS of birds to choose; various kinds; look them over. Do your own boosting. 6417 Makee Ave.

YORKSHIRES, borders, Parakeets and warblers. 3412 LEE ST.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

LOOK AT THIS
Special Sunday. Mauve lovebirds, breeders, $5.25 pair; female canaries, 50c; male canaries, $2.95; imported roller canaries, $6.50; Zebra finches, 75c pair; strawberry finches, $2.95 pair; Society finches, $2.95 pair; Nyassalands, $13.50 pair; tame bee-bees, $4.95 each; parakeets, greens, $2 pair; blues, breeders, $4.75 pair; Cobalts, breeders, $5.95 pair; Panama Parrot, $20. All cages 25% off. 3203 W. WASHINGTON, opposite 2nd ave. Open Sunday.

WANTED FOR CASH, PARAKEETS Blues, Yellows, Greens, female canaries, Cal. Wild Linnets. We offer rare Australian Finches and Parakeets, Cardinals, Love Birds, etc. Bird seed, 5c pound. Nest boxes, 25c. The largest actual breeders in California. Look for the name FLOWER'S BIRD FARM, 17355 Ventura Blvd.

MOVING—Birds cheap, quail, $3 pair. Golden Amhurst Reeves Pheasants. Cockatoos, Parakeets, Love Birds. 2171 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale.

Cats —46-B

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, all colors, also males at stud. OL. 1766.

CAT, Persian, very fine male, cheap. 3912 CENTRAL AVE. HU. 2489-J.

GORGEOUS Persian kittens, pedigreed, ideal gifts. 1770 N. Bronson ave.

Dogs —46-C

ABERDEEN TERRIERS AND OTHERS
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care, comfort.
REGISTERED STUD DOGS
All popular breeds, big winners.
STONE'S, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1251. 10 minutes downtown.

BOSTON puppies, little beauties $15 up. Also Bostons at stud. Sonny Ringleader and Little Dictator. Fee or pup. 832 W. 76th St. TW. 8026.

BOSTON terriers, male, female, highly pedigreed, 4 months, $100 and $150. 1556 N. Curson. GR. 3295.

BOSTON Stud Masterboy III for service, $15; also puppies. 238 E. 87th Place.

BOSTON MALE pup, pedigreed, $20. Good markings, healthy. TW. 4360.

BOSTON terrier puppies, with bat ears. Toys. 1506 W. 65TH PL.

CHOW PUPPIES—Large selection, fine stock. 4 CHAMPIONS at STUD. Kuis-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura Blvd.

CHOW, beautiful pups. Genuine. Cheap. Hurry. 3820 S. Wall.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. 315 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

COLLIES, Home of famous Blangsted champions. 8124 Hoover. TW. 5572.

English and French bull pups. Small deposit holds. Phone Gardena 3392.

FOX terriers, toys, 4 lbs., grown, 308 N. Agnes, Temple City. Alh. 6680-W.

FRENCH TOY POODLE PUPPIES. 332 W 103rd St. TW. 5554.

GREAT Dane puppies, imported stock, 4 months, $35 up. 2723 W. 73rd st.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, RED. 1023 Oak Grove Dr. AL. 2202.

PEKINGESE, beautiful red male, pedigreed, reasonable. Also male at stud. RO. 9030.

PEKINGESE puppies. Also stud service. 856 W. Washington. AT. 5246.

PEKINGESE puppy for sale. Male at stud. 113 So. Grevillea, Inglewood.

Pekingese brood matron, light cream flat nose. 2723 W. 73rd st. TW. 8575.

PIT bull pups registered thoroughbred, $10. 404 W. 56th st. PL. 3381.

POLICE dog, German, male, well trained, splendid house or ranch dog. Phone GL. 3321.

POLICE puppies, also Schnauzers. Corner Grand avenue at Slauson.

POMERANIANS, black, 2 months old, registered stock. 11715 Avalon Blvd. TW. 2335.

POMERANIAN, female, PEKINGESE, male, sell or trade for birds. 11459 S. Vermont. TH. 8272.

POMERANIAN for sale, male, orange color. 157 E. Ave. 19. CA. 4387.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Sealyhams, large selection of quality pups. 11736 Mississippi, Sawtelle. West L.A. 31663.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Sealyhams, Bostons, Cockers. 9529 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

SCOTCH terrier pup, highly pedigreed. Also Wire, year old female. 1104 S. ELM DR., Beverly off Pico.

SCOTTIES, wires, Sealyhams and other breeds. Richter's, 16501 Ventura Blvd.

SPITZ, white, 6 weeks old, $5-$3. 3801 W. 59TH ST. VE. 5921.

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies for sale, 5 months old. Hunting stock. Male, $25. M. A. Brennan, 7247 Conuga ave., Owensmouth, Calif.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER Puppies from imported stocks. 2970 Blanche, Pasadena. Colorado 1897.

WIRE and cocker puppies, $20 and $25. 6122 Pasadena ave. GA. 7391.

WIRE fox terrier, pedigreed puppies. 9606 S. BROADWAY. TH. 3675.

FOR SALE—White bull terrier puppies from the best prize winning strains. Betts, 501 North Ford Blvd. Call Sundays, other days after 4 p.m.

BELLFLOWER Gun Dog Kennels offers trained Pointers and Setters. Puppies. 641 S. Woodruff, Bellflower. Phone Downey 71247.

WANTED: Fox terrier, cocker spaniel or Scotch terrier pup for good home. 2668 Benedict St. OLympia 6963.

WANTED—Puppies, all popular breeds. 9529 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

WANTED, smooth fox terrier puppies. Call Monday. 636 S. Western ave.

FOR Sale, Collie pups, registered stock, reasonable. 336 E. 80TH ST.

WANT—Stud service; toy black and tan. Phone Gardena 180, 6 to 7 p.m.

WANTED to buy, Boston bull. Must be housebroke. RO. 6251.

WANTED—Puppies, grown dogs, cash. 5277 Valley Blvd., L.A. AN. 1251.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —43

WILL sacrifice my 3% in drilling well. Down 3700 ft. in big Signal Hill district. Quick action. 1360 Alamitos. Phone 66400, Long Beach.

DOG lost, Scotch terrier, male, wearing red collar, Monday or Tuesday from 2627 Magnolia av. AT. 7398. Reward.

BIG sacrifice. Owner's beautiful furnishings, 10-room house, rent $70, income. Price $950. DU. 6726.

CAT lost, grayish brown Persian, black stripes. WA. 3447. Reward.

WRIST watch lost, lady's white gold, Elgin, "H. M. J." Reward. PL. 6440.

SHOE repair equipment. Closing out. Bargain. 327 N. 1st st., Arcadia.

ROUND-UP HALTS SHIP GAMBLING

Land Raids Spoil Things for Vessels Off Long Beach

Dock and Water Taxi Hands Gathered in Police Net

Two Thousand Prospective Customers Disappointed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 29. — An unexpected move on the part of the local police toward suppressing operations of three gambling ships anchored offshore resulted in cessation of play and disappointment to almost 2000 prospective customers here tonight. The police, under Detective Sergeant Springer, arrested almost fifty shore and dock workers and hauled in the crews of a score of water taxis who are asserted to have been in the employ of the owners of the ships.

The ships are the Johanna Smith, the Rose Isle and the W. B. Harriman. They are anchored outside the jurisdiction of the land authorities and until tonight had been doing a thriving business, catering to patrons who sought to test their luck against the skill of experienced gamblers who operated the various games.

During the last two months business became so good that the rival ship owners established their own bus lines in the city to carry patrons to docks, where free transportation was furnished by water taxis. The City Council put an end to the private bus business by passing an emergency ordinance against them last week, but the would-be gamblers continued to flock to the ships.

Tonight the police acted on information they had gathered during the week when secret operatives obtained lists of names of all ship employees who had been stationed at the docks and depots. The wholesale arrests were begun just as the night's business started. Those arrested are charged with violating a State law against aiding and abetting gambling.

DOORS OPEN FOR ANNUAL DOG SHOW

Thousand Canines Yap Welcome to Admirers; Prizes Awarded

Aristocrats of the canine world, representing almost every recognized breed of dog in the country, yapped a noisy welcome to visitors at the fourteenth Los Angeles National Dog Show which opened at the Ambassador Auditorium yesterday. About 1000 dogs are on exhibition. The show will close after the judging contests tonight.

Trophies and $6000 in cash are to be given in prizes for the various classes. On exhibition are dogs that range in weight from less than a pound to a Great Dane whose size compares to that of a small pony. One of the interesting entries yesterday was Hongkong King, a Chow recently declared a national prize winner. The dog, recently purchased by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra of Belmont from the estate of the late Eugene Byfield of Chicago for $5000, won first prize yesterday.

Warner's Trojan, one of the fiercest-looking English bulldogs in the show, stretched his mouth into a ten-inch grin when awarded a first prize in his class.

One of the oddest dogs and probably one of the most massive in the exhibition is Scallywag, an English sheep-dog, the property of Mrs. Herbert Bennett of Los Angeles. The dog is one of the few of its kind in America.

As a "show within a show," the fourth annual specialty event of the Pacific Coast French Bulldog Club is being held simultaneously. Assisting Andrew J. Albright, Jr., of New York, in the judging are Mrs. William Irwin and Frank Foster Davis.

TWO KILLED, PAIR INJURED IN TRAFFIC

Truck Driver Struck by Train, Pedestrian Hit at Crossing and Both Dead

Two men were killed and a man and woman seriously injured in automobile accidents yesterday. Roy Sweigert, 50 years of age, an employee of La Fecra ranch, was fatally injured when a truck he was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric train at the North Citrus-avenue crossing near Azusa. Riding with him at the time was John Keenan, 38, an employee of the Walker ranch, who was removed to the Monrovia Hospital in a serious condition.

As he was crossing Valley Boulevard near the Ascot Speedway last night, Grant Gallagher, 58, of 4641 Catalpa street, was struck by an automobile driven by Kenneth Downing of 6411 Seville street, Huntington Park. Gallagher was dead when an ambulance arrived and his body was taken to the County Morgue.

Mrs. Carrie M. Yoakum, 56, of 3774 Wisconsin street, was struck at Vermont avenue and Exposition Boulevard last night by an automobile driven by H. E. Rasmussen of 327 La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills. Examination at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital disclosed that she had suffered a crushed chest, broken clavicle and concussion of the brain. She was removed to the University Hospital, Culver City.

J. O. Gilson, Venice oil-field worker, was arrested on a charge of drunk driving yesterday after Francis Whaley of 732 Pine avenue, Long Beach, recovered consciousness at the Santa Monica Hospital and told police his injuries were caused by having been hit by an automobile. Whaley was brought to the Venice Emergency Hospital Thursday night by Gilson, who said he picked him up at Avenue 43 and the Speedway. Gilson said nothing about an automobile accident, but asserted he had seen a strange man bending over Gilson in the road. The police had been proceeding on the theory that Whaley was the victim of a beating.

Giant Kringle Nods and Bows

Almost every night until Christmas Eve, when he will be too busy to attend to minor details, Santa Claus will nod and bow to the junior population of Los Angeles and at the same time write the names of all good little girls and boys in his big book, as his part in the annual Yuletide outdoor circus at Christmasland, Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street. The patron saint of Christmas made his first official appearance at the circus last night and celebrated the event with the gift of thousands of toy balloons.

The ceremony of opening the circus was made official by the child actress Mitzi Green, who shook a small finger at the giant sleeping figure of Kriss. Mr. Kringle, who stands about forty feet in his papier mache socks, thereupon started to nod and bow and at the request of Miss Green wrote the names of children in a huge book and followed the names with notations for toys and dolls.

The sponsors of Christmasland last night said the circus will continue until Christmas Eve and a series of nursery rhymes in pageant will be presented, in addition to performing story-book characters.

TYLER BROOKE SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE

In a short complaint asserting only that his wife deserted him Tyler Brooke, screen actor, yesterday sued Mrs. La Runa Brooke for divorce. The complaint, which was filed by Attorney Howard B. Henshey, set out that the couple were married in 1924, and separated November 20, 1929.

LECTURE SERIES TO OPEN

"Adult Education" is the subject of a new series of free lectures at the Central Library. The first will be delivered by Dr. Ernest W. Teigs, dean of university college, University of Southern California, Wednesday at 8 p.m., speaking on "The Nature and Function of Adult Education."

EVANGELIST TO APPEAR IN TEMPLE

Mrs. McPherson to Speak Briefly at Services There This Morning

Angelus Temple followers will be given a glimpse of their pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson, at the morning services today. She will appear for a brief period to speak to the congregation, announcement was made by F. C. Winters, business manager of the temple, who is making preparations to handle the largest crowd in the history of the institution.

The force of guards about the temple will be strengthened in order to keep the overzealous from crowding near her.

Following her return from church she will pose for photographers in the patio, but will not be interviewed, Winters said.

"She is too weak yet to talk about her affairs. She is anxious to get back into the work and wants to do it gradually, and when she gets more strength she will talk," he declared.

Place will be reserved for the press at the morning service and photographers will be admitted to the patio, minus the news men, when the time comes to take pictures. Mrs. McPherson suffered a nervous breakdown in August, has not appeared at the temple for nearly four months. Returning from New York last Monday, she has been in seclusion at her home adjoining the temple since that time.

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, has not seen her since her breakdown.

Jury Advises Holding Doctor in Girl's Death

A Coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Dr. Ralph ... 38 years of age, chiropractor ... South Vermont avenue, be held pending further investigation of the death of Genevieve Brown ... of age, in Bellevue Hospital Thanksgiving Day. The ... asserted to have died following an operation, but the jury ... declared itself unable to determine whether such an operation had been performed.

"PROSPERITY" WILL BE LUNCHEON KEYNOTE

"Who Said Depression?" will be the subject of an address to be given by Harry Culver at a luncheon of the Exchange Club of Los Angeles, at which the ... Lions Club will be guests at the Biltmore Friday. A number of prominent men of the city are to be on the speakers' program. The keynote of the meeting will be "prosperity" and the speakers will deal with the problems of business and depression and unemployment.

BACKGAMMON TALK SET FOR TUESDAY

Mrs. Frances Young ... has been giving lectures on backgammon in Bullock's ... will give her next lecture ... at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. ... through an entire game on an exhibition board and ... the ... double. There will be no charge.

YOSEMITE LECTURER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Glenn Hood, lecturer and entertainer at Yosemite National Park, on the program of the ... meeting at the Biltmore ... day. Mr. Hood will ... Yosemite Valley and ... banjo and songs.

VATICAN CONSISTORY OFF UNTIL FEBRUARY

ROME, Nov. 29. (P)—The ... City correspondent of ... Roma told his paper ... sistory which had been ... the end of December ... conducted until late in February.

WOOD ALCOHOL ...

Found unconscious in a ... house at 341 1-2 North Main ... a man identified as Vincente ... chez, about 35 years of age ... the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital a few hours later ... pointed to wood-alcohol ... police surgeons said ... given as 637 Alpine street ... found in his possession.

IMPROVEMENT ...

C. J. Nordquist and others yesterday filed a petition with the City Council asking for the improvement of Patton street ... Bellevue avenue and ... Boulevard. The improvement ... the petition requests ... concrete pavement ... was referred to the City ... and to the Public Works Committee.

HUMILIATION ...

Humiliation was ... husband turned his back ... guests, testified Mrs. Lolita ... Banks in winning a divorce ... Clarence Harvey Banks ... Superior Judge Neville granted ... Banks a divorce, and ordered ... to pay $50 a month for the ... of their children, Vivian ... of age, and Clarence, Jr. ...

OIL ORDINANCE ...

A group of eight ... lowing property owners in ... oil in the Venice field ... yesterday by the City Council ... applicants are Chester ... L. Butler, Florence ... H. Robson, Jennie ... Poulkinghorn, ... bella Dodge.

HEMP ...

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 ... sive)—Reports received by ... ernment from the States ... estimate that the current ... crisis has caused ... 10,000,000 pesos ... to the decline in the ... Committees ... the Governor of ... rives most of ... production ... measures.

CITY'S ... LOS ANGELES ... IN MIDGET ...
...rty-three Lo... Extensive Ma... and Cabinet...
BY JA... Real ...

... great has been the ... Angeles that the average ... is more than three times ... 3000 persons now are ... in the production of ... position.

Approximately 2750 radio sets ... daily in Los Angeles ... three plants engaged in ... radio manufacturing and assembling. These sets have a value estimated at about $175,000 and ... finding a market not only along the Pacific Coast, but throughout America and in many foreign countries.

McNEELY

During the last two years Los Angeles has taken national leadership in the manufacture of the midget ... has found a tremendous market both here and abroad. This ... originated in Los Angeles ... proved the chief attraction ... eastern radio shows. Although ... manufacturers have sought to ... duplicate it, thus far they have ... been able to produce a set ... quality of the type made here ... lower price range permits ... to an entirely new and large ... as well as a second set ... persons already owning ... either in other rooms of ... in beach or mountain cabins ... stores or on motoring trips.

LEADING MANUFACTURER ...

... among the manufacturers ... is Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., ... Venice Boulevard. This company has trade rights to the patents of Radio Corporation of America and the Hazeltine Corporation ... this trade agreement ... assembly is conducted in the ... for fifteen radio manufacturers ... and three crews of workers ... busy day and night in production ... a sufficient number of ... chassis to keep pace with orders ... dealers.

According to a survey made by ... manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the production of radio cabinets and parts has ... in the employment of many ... Angeles men and women. One ... parts maker has in excess of ... persons employed and many ... maintain establishments ... varying numbers of workers.

CABINETS BUILT HERE

... other phase of the local radio ... according to Sangster, is the ... manufacture here of cabinets ... for well-known eastern sets ... here in chassis form. The ... of these cases here saves ... expense and relieves the distributor from having a large amount of capital tied up in cabinets.

According to R. J. McNeely, sales manager of Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., approximately 95 per cent of all radios ... assembled in Los Angeles ... assembled at the Gilfillan plant ... are employing about 800 persons at the present time," said Mr. McNeely, "and about an equal number ... are employed by other ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

$1,000,000 Class ...
Luxuriously Furnished ... tion. Income in excess ... on a Large Close-in C... Income and Investment ... City. One small encumbrance ... City or Country property ... cels. No Deal Too Large ... Quick Action. No phone ...
See GILBERT ...

70 Acres In T...
Approximately 70 Acres ... Rolling Valley, over ... Highway. Abundance ... the property. About ... Can exchange subject ...
See J. M. C...

Hollywood Bou...
Large Business Corner ... than $3800 per foot. ... an Exchange on this ... $500,000 is a reasonable ... clear City property ... change. No Cash is R...
See MR. RUT...

6% Money
Insurance funds at 6% ... Hancock Park or Beverly ... Income Properties.
See MR. DOYL... Branch Office 145 S...

City Income
Three 16 Unit Apartments ... nished. Well financed ... All for Ranch property ...
See C. ...

ROBERT MAR...
REAL...
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-S...

EVANGELIST TO APPEAR IN TEMPLE

Mrs. McPherson Will Speak Briefly at Services There This Morning

Angelus Temple followers will be given a glimpse of their pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson, at the morning services today. She is to appear for a brief period and speak to the congregation. This announcement was made yesterday by F. C. Winters, business manager of the temple, who is making preparations to handle the largest crowd in the history of the institution.

The force of guards about the temple will be strengthened in order to keep the overzealous from crowding near her.

Following her return from the church she will pose for photographers in the patio, but will not be interviewed, Winters said.

"She is too weak yet to talk about her affairs. She is anxious to get back into the work again and wants to do it gradually. Later when she gets more strength, she will talk," he declared.

Place will be reserved for the press at the morning service and photographers will be escorted into the patio, minus the news men, when the time comes to take the pictures. Mrs. McPherson, who suffered a nervous breakdown last August, has not appeared at the temple for nearly four months. Returning from New York last Sunday, she has been in seclusion in her home adjoining the temple since that time.

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, has not seen her since her breakdown.

Jury Advises Holding Doctor in Girl's Death

A Coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Dr. Ralph E. [illegible], 38 years of age, chiropractor of [illegible] South Vermont avenue, be held pending further investigation of the death of Genevieve Brown, 12 years of age, in Bellevue Hospital on Thanksgiving Day. The girl was asserted to have died following an operation, but the jury yesterday declared itself unable to decide whether such an operation had been performed.

"PROSPERITY" WILL BE LUNCHEON KEYNOTE

"Who Said Depression?" will be the subject of an address to be given by Harry Culver at a luncheon of the Exchange Club of Los Angeles, at which the Los Angeles Lions Club will be guests at the Biltmore Friday. A number of prominent men of the city also will be on the speakers' program. The keynote of the meeting will be "prosperity" and the speakers will deal with the problems of industrial depression and unemployment.

BACKGAMMON TALK SET FOR TUESDAY

Mrs. Frances Young Flintom, who has been giving lectures on backgammon in Bullock's auditorium, will give her next lecture Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Flintom will go through an entire game on the exhibition board and explain the modern double. There will be no charge.

YOSEMITE LECTURER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Glenn Hood, lecturer and entertainer at Yosemite National Park, is on the program of the Electric Club meeting at the Biltmore at noon today. Mr. Hood will speak on Yosemite Valley and entertain with banjo and songs.

VATICAN CONSISTORY OFF UNTIL FEBRUARY

ROME, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Vatican City correspondent of Popolo di Roma told his paper today that the consistory which had been planned for the end of December will not be conducted until late in February.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS MAN

Found unconscious in a roominghouse at 341 1-2 North Main street, a man identified as Vincente Sanchez, about 35 years of age, died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital a few hours later. Indications pointed to wood-alcohol poisoning, police surgeons said. His address was given as 637 Alpine street on papers found in his possession.

IMPROVEMENT ASKED

C. J. Nordquist and others yesterday filed a petition with the City Council asking for the improvement of Patton street between Bellevue avenue and Glendale Boulevard. The improvement which the petition requests is permanent concrete pavement. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and to the Public Works Committee.

HUMILIATION WINS DIVORCE

Humiliation was hers when her husband turned his back on the guests, testified Mrs. Leitha Evelyn Banks in winning a divorce from Clarence Harvey Banks, plasterer. Superior Judge Neville granted Mrs. Banks a divorce, and ordered Banks to pay $50 a month for the support of their children, Vivian, 13 years of age, and Clarence, Jr., 10.

OIL ORDINANCE ADOPTED

A group of eight ordinances allowing property owners to drill for oil in the Venice field was adopted yesterday by the City Council. The applicants are Chester A. Bell, Frank L. Butler, Florence M. Bauer, Ida M. H. Robson, Jennie Donohue, Ida M. Poulkinghorn, B. L. Smith and Isabella Dodge.

HEMP LOSSES HEAVY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Reports received by the government from the State of Yucatan estimate that the current economic crisis has caused losses exceeding 10,000,000 pesos in that State due to the decline in the price of hemp. Committees have been named for the Governor of Yucatan, which derives most of its income from hemp production, to work out suitable measures.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. PART V.

CITY'S RADIO PRODUCTION TREBLES IN YEAR

LOS ANGELES TOPS WORLD IN MIDGET SET OUTPUT

[illegible]-three Local Factories Find Extensive Market for Chassis and Cabinets Manufactured

BY JAMES L. DAVIS,
Real Estate Editor

[illegible] great has been the expansion in radio manufacture in [illegible] that the average daily output for November of this [illegible] more than three times that of one year ago. Approximately [illegible] persons now are employed in the assembly of radio [illegible] the production of cabinets and parts used in their [illegible].

[illegible] 2750 radio sets are [illegible] daily in Los Angeles' [illegible] plants engaged in radio manufacture and assembly. These sets have a value estimated at about $175,0[illegible] and are finding a market not only along the Pacific Coast, but throughout America and in many foreign countries.

[illegible]NNELLY

During the last two years Los Angeles has taken national leadership in the [illegible] of the midget set, [illegible] found a tremendous market here and abroad. This [illegible] originated in Los Angeles [illegible] proved the chief attraction [illegible] radio shows. Although [illegible] manufacturers have sought [illegible] it, thus far they have [illegible] able to produce a set of [illegible] of the type made here. [illegible] lower price range permits [illegible] an entirely new and large [illegible] as well as a second set to [illegible] already owning one [illegible] other rooms of the [illegible] beach or mountain cabins, [illegible] or on motoring trips.

[illegible] MANUFACTURER

[illegible] among the manufacturers of [illegible] is Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., [illegible] Boulevard. This company [illegible] trade rights to the patents [illegible] Radio Corporation of America and the Hazeltine Corporation. [illegible] this trade agreement radio [illegible] is conducted in this [illegible] fifteen radio manufac[illegible] and three crews of workers [illegible] day and night in pro[illegible] a sufficient number of sets [illegible] to keep pace with orders.

[illegible] to a survey made by R. [illegible], manager of the industrial [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] of Commerce, the production of radio cabinets and parts has [illegible] in the employment of many [illegible] men and women. One [illegible] maker has in excess of [illegible] employed and many [illegible] establishments employ [illegible] numbers of work[illegible].

[illegible] BUILT HERE

[illegible] phase of the local radio [illegible] to Sangster, is the [illegible] manufacture here of cab[illegible] for well-known eastern sets [illegible] here in chassis form. The [illegible] of these cases here saves [illegible] and relieves the dis[illegible] from having a large amount [illegible] tied up in cabinets.

[illegible] to R. J. McNeely, sales [illegible] of Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., [illegible] 85 per cent of all radio [illegible] assembled in Los Angeles [illegible] at the Gilfillan plant, [illegible] employing about 800 per[illegible] the present time," said Mc[illegible] about an equal number [illegible] are employed by other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles realty activity is emerging from a speculative market and entering upon an era of investment and those brokers who are wise are changing their sales methods to conform with the altered condition. It is worthy of note that the realty men who have ceased to base their sales talks on the probability of profit by resale and are dwelling more on the possibilities for development of property for investment are meeting with the greater success.

During past years when suburban business districts began to spring up overnight many realty men wrongfully sold properties in these sections on glowing predictions of tenfold profits by resale. As these districts gradually developed certain portions of them witnessed great increases in property values while others saw values increase but little and in a few cases where the properties were greatly overpriced the value today remains approximately the same as when purchased.

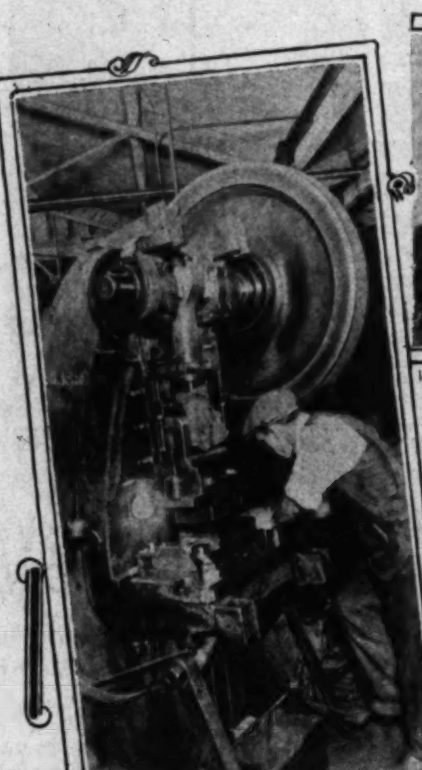
The reason for this lies in the far-sightedness of a few purchasers who developed their properties and obtained desirable tenants on long-term leases, thereby enhancing the value of their holdings. On the other hand, those who paid too much and sat back waiting for the promised increase in value without doing anything to bring this about are holding at a higher figure than the actual value of the property involved.

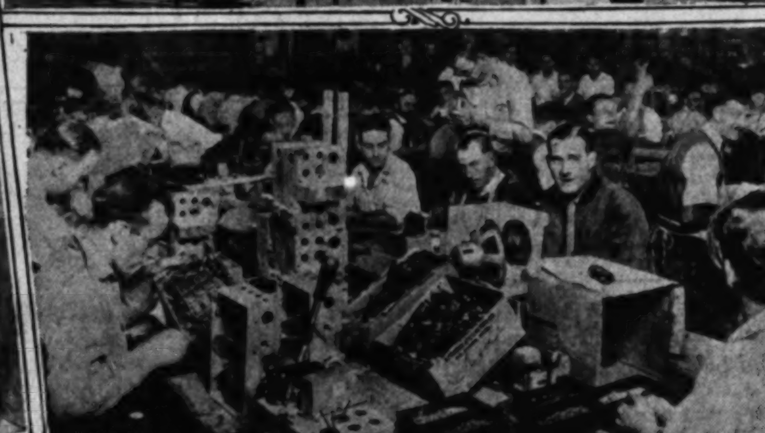
This difference in price between the value which the owner places upon his property and its actual worth is an important factor in slowing up activity in real estate today. There are buyers with funds who are seeking investment, but the offerings must be placed upon the market at prices upon which the new owner, with the improvements he contemplates, can realize a profit. Those who bought unwisely, either through paying too much for the land, or in purchasing in a sector which later did not develop in a business way as rapidly as other sections, should re-value their holdings and either improve them or place them on the market at a lower figure, just the same as they would do had they spent an equal amount of cash in the stock market and later found that their judgment had been at fault.

There is nothing wrong with Los Angeles real estate. Many brokers who complain of poor business today have no one to blame but themselves. Their sales methods in past years and their glowing promises of great

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Three Working Shifts Employed to Fill Plant Orders





Views of Industry Pictured

At the left is shown a punch press, one of the large pieces of machinery used at the Gilfillan factory. At the upper right is an exterior view of the factory, the largest radio production unit of its kind on the Pacific Coast. At the center right is the Jackson-Bell Company chassis assembly plant where 400 persons are employed. It is a unit of the Gilfillan plant. Below is a view of the Herbert Horn chassis assembly where 200 persons are employed. The insert shows S. W. Gilfillan, president of Gilfillan Brothers, Inc.

PARK LAND PURCHASE PROTESTED

Royal Palms Declared Minus Desirable Beach Frontage

Believing that any expenditure of public money for park purposes is unwise at this time, the Los Angeles Realty Board has filed a protest with the County Board of Supervisors against the leasing of Royal Palms Park by the county of Los Angeles.

It is the contention of the realty board that Royal Palms Country Club is a highly developed golf course and clubhouse property, with facilities which are usually provided for only the wealthy. Compared with the total population within the county, the percentage of people playing golf is practically negligible, and the number of people who would secure the benefits from this clubhouse is a very small portion of the population, it is stated.

While agreeing that there might be a reasonable excuse for acquiring beach frontage to provide for large numbers of the citizenship in the event that a very favorable purchase could be arranged, the board is opposed to any other expenditures for park purposes.

The protest was forwarded to the Supervisors by the directors of the realty board, following the presentation of a report on the proposed lease by J. Francis Potter, chairman of the taxation committee of the realty organization.

DR. PRATT LUNCHEON SPEAKER

California Commodity Exchange Establishment to Be Explained

Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, executive vice-president of the California Commodity Exchange, Ltd., and former acting secretary of commerce in the Woodrow Wilson administration, will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday next.

Dr. Pratt, who is not only a national authority on international trade and commerce, but an economist and author of "International Trade in Staple Commodities," will speak on the subject of "The California Commodity Exchange, Ltd., and What Its Establishment Will Mean to Real Estate."

The meeting, which is being planned as one of the most important of the year, will be in charge of H. B. Klingensmith. Guests at the speakers' table will include Dr. W. D. Moriarty, professor of economics and director of the school of merchandising of the University of Southern California, officials of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representatives of several banks, and a number of business men of the city.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads city suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

PRESIDENT TO PAY VISITS

Incoming Head of State Realty Group Schedules Contact Meetings Throughout December

Following precedent long established in the California Real Estate Association, the incoming president, Dudley Dean Watson, will pay an official visit to Central California real estate boards during the week of December 1 to 5, inclusive. He will contact the Vallejo, Richmond, Berkeley, Stockton, Tracy, Lodi, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Visalia, Tulare and Bakersfield boards and on December 6 will attend a meeting of the realtors' advisory council to the State Real Estate Commissioner.

Beginning Saturday, December 13, with a regional meeting at the Los Angeles Realty Board rooms, President-elect Watson will visit Whittier and Pasadena, December 15; Pomona and Long Beach, December 16; Glendale and Riverside, December 17; Santa Monica and Santa Ana, December 18; the Realtors' Interchange and the Realtors' Exchange and the Southeast Realty Board at Huntington Park, December 19.

Plans are under way, under the direction of President William Howard Daum, to make the meeting on December 13 at Los Angeles an informal reception at which plans will be discussed for the enactment of the legislative and taxation program in the interests of real estate and property owners.

President Daum will have the active co-operation of regional officers S. P. Lev and George W. Zent, and all State directors-at-large, presidents and past presidents of the Los Angeles district. A luncheon will climax the meeting.

DRILLING OF WELLS WILL BEGIN SOON

Activities of Company on East Side Properties to Get Under Way

During the past week engineers of the Texas Company have been inspecting leased portions of Repetto Park, Bicknell Park and Tri-City Park to ascertain the exact location where oil-drilling operations are scheduled to start within the next thirty days on a portion of the J. B. Ransom Corporation's East Side properties.

This, according to J. B. Ransom, president, follows completion during the past week of negotiations whereby the Texas Company has leased more than 1125 acres of property from the Ransom Corporation and the Monterey Land and Water Co.

The first well will probably be located in close proximity to the site of an old abandoned water well which gave first evidences of gas some months ago, but the exact location will not be determined until the work of the engineers is completed, it is announced.

Committeemen of Subdivider Division Named

Twenty-one members of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board were elected to the executive committee of the division at its regular semimonthly dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, last.

The new governing board consists of Ernest Becker, E. D. Beeman, Fritz Burns, Paul Dietrich, L. A. Hardie, Paul Fergusson, S. P. Lev, Lawrence Block, E. M. Loftus, J. D. Miller, Murray Morgan, Phil Norton, J. B. Ransom, E. N. Robinson, C. E. Rachal, S. H. Woodruff, Bert Farrar, John Blair, Howard Teale, Charles Getchell and Millson Downs.

Officers for the division will be elected at the next meeting.

FORMAL OPENING OF BUILDING SET

Trojan Physical Education Structure Finished

University Ceremonies to Mark Occupancy

All Space to Be Utilized for Practical Purposes

Ceremonies marking the formal opening of the new $800,000 Physical Education Building of the University of Southern California at Hoover and Thirty-sixth streets, are to be held by Trojan students, faculty and alumni tomorrow and Tuesday evenings as part of the 1930 homecoming week program of the university.

Final work on the swimming pool marks the completion of what is regarded as one of the most modern and complete physical education buildings in the country. Embodied in the Trojan structure are innovations and features that represent the results of a nation-wide tour of inspection of leading collegiate buildings by Prof. William Ralph La Porte, head of the Southern California physical education department.

In the shape of a rectangle with a patio in the center, the new addition to the U.S.C. campus covers a half of a square block, and in reality is four buildings combined in one. Located in the west wing which faces on Hoover street are the administrative offices and class and corrective rooms; the men's and women's sections occupy the north and south wings, respectively, and the swimming pools are situated in the east wing directly back of the Bovard administration building.

COEDUCATIONAL CHARACTER

The building is unique in that it is perhaps the only physical education building that is coeducational in character with both the men's and women's departments under the same roof. Each section is separated by the patio and each has its individual gymnasium floors and apparatus rooms.

Unlike many physical education buildings of other universities, the Trojan building is not of the pavilion type with a great amount of space devoted to bleachers, but seeks to utilize every bit of space for practical purposes. The gymnasium floors proper are devoid of apparatus and insure ample space for basketball and volley-ball games. Special rooms containing all modern corrective equipment are located off the main gymnasium floor.

Handball courts which demand large wall space are located in the basement of the building where it is impossible to place windows. The courts are lighted by an illumination system designed to give the maximum efficiency without casting shadows.

DAMPNESS PREVENTED

Another feature that is unique is that all shower and drying rooms are shut off from the dressing quarters to prevent dampness from spreading throughout the building. Showers are operated by means of a thermostatic heating system that insures an even temperature. The dressing rooms are aired by a combination ventilating and heating system. Air is blown into the rooms over steam-heated pipes and then drawn out again, making possible a circulation of warm temperature.

An original system of equipment storage has been devised by Prof.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

APARTMENT BUILDING TO BE STARTED

Working Drawings for Structure Nearing Completion

Construction Scheduled for New Year

CONSTRUCTION work will begin shortly after January 1 on an $80,000 apartment building at the northwest corner of Second street and Mariposa, according to an announcement by J. B. Roof, president of the Federal Corporation, Quinby Building.

Working drawings for the structure, which will be known as the Mariposa Terrace Apartments, are being prepared by Lester A. Cramer, architect, and are nearing completion. A feature of the plan is that the building will contain thirty-two single units, each equipped with electric stoves. The structure will rise to a height of four stories.

$1,000,000 Class "A" Apartment

[illegible] Furnished. Garage accommodation. Income in excess of $100,000. Located on a Large Close-in Corner. One of the Finest [illegible] and Investment opportunities in the City. One small encumbrance. Will consider City or Country property in one or more parcels. No Deal Too Large for consideration and Quick Action. No phone information.

See GILBERT or SNELGROVE

70 Acres In Topango Canyon

Approximately 70 Acres in Wide, Open, Gently Rolling Valley, over quarter mile along Main Highway. Abundance of water piped all over the property. About 6 miles from the ocean. Can exchange subject to $20,000 Long Time.

See J. M. COYKENDALL

Hollywood Boulevard Exchange

Large Business Corner west of Vine St. at less than $3800 per foot. It is Unusual to find such an Exchange on this Outstanding Boulevard. $[illegible],000 is a reasonable price, and $300,000 in clear City property will be accepted in exchange. No Cash is Required.

See MR. RUTH, Branch Office

6% Money To Loan

Insurance funds at 6% to Loan on Hollywood, Hancock Park or Beverly Hills, Residential or Business Properties.

See MR. DOYLE, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504.

City Income For Country

Three 16 Unit Apartment Houses. Nicely Furnished. Well financed. Will exchange One or All for Ranch property or Grove.

See C. C. BAUM

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR SALE

SOUTHWEST CORNER PASADENA AVENUE AND AVENUE 60
140x336x130

EQUIPPED WITH CONCRETE WAREHOUSES AND GARAGE. SUITABLE LOCATION FOR CONTRACTORS, BUILDING MATERIAL, ETC. Trackage on property.

INDUSTRIAL SACRIFICE

67,000 SQ. FT.—GOODYEAR PARK.
220,000 SQ. FT.—RANDINI.
544,000 SQ. FT.—111TH STREET NEAR AVALON BLVD.
300,000 SQ. FT.—SAWTELLE BLVD.

BUYER FOR IMPROVED

BUSINESS INCOME, $250,000 TO $300,000. HAVE $100,000 CASH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY, CLEAR, AT $100,000, INCOME $9000 PER ANNUM, AND WILL ASSUME.

DUPLEX—VERY LOW PRICE

Two duplexes of 7 rooms each at $17,500. Two duplexes of 6 rooms each at $14,500. Two vacant lots restricted to duplexes, one at $5000, and one at $6500.

MONEY TO LOAN

TRUST FUNDS AT 6½%—WANT APPLICATIONS ON IMPROVED BUSINESS INCOME FROM $25,000 TO $150,000.

WANT TO BORROW

$25,000, 7%, 3 YEARS, FOR RESPONSIBLE CLIENT, rated at half million dollars. Loan secured by First Trust Deed. Property well worth $75,000. See D. P. BRYON.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

Buy Business Properties

THAT SHOW EXCELLENT NET INCOMES TODAY

BROADWAY IMPROVED:
A VERY CHOICE PIECE IN THE HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, FULLY IMPROVED, LEASED FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS. POSITIVELY SHOWS 8 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. PLEASE COME TO OUR OFFICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
LET US FULLY MANAGE YOUR RENTAL PROPERTIES. QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE, AT A MINIMUM OF COST TO YOU.

A CHOICE CORNER:
IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. THIS CORNER FULLY IMPROVED WITH MODERN BRICK BUILDING. AN INVESTMENT OF $100,000; HALF CASH AND BALANCE MORTGAGE AT 7%. WILL BE SOLD TO SHOW 10% NET ON ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

INSURANCE SERVICE
WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. MAY WE MAKE A SURVEY OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS, AND QUOTE YOU RATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU?

WE MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1940 — LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

READ AND THINK!

IN HOLLYWOOD, LESS THAN 300 FEET FROM PANTAGES THEATER. 200 FEET SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. 110 FEET FRONTAGE. AND IMPROVEMENTS THAT SHOW 7% ON FULL PURCHASE PRICE. YOU CAN BUY IT NOW FOR

$75,000

WHAT WILL IT BE WORTH IN TWO YEARS?

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BLDG., AT NINTH.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Mr. Merchant and Manufacturer

We will build new quarters for you providing you have a **satisfactory financial rating. (This is essential.)** Under proper conditions **we will buy** the site you desire, **build** to meet your requirements and **lease to you** for long term at a fair rental. It will pay you to consult us if your business is established and needs a new home. We are particularly interested in developments aggregating from $25,000 to $250,000. *See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.*

Prominent Hollywood Corner

80% of which is under lease to F. W. WOOLWORTH & CO. for 20 years. Present income $8,400 with progressive substantial increases. The price is $77,500 and there is a 7% bank mortgage of $30,000 on the property. An excellent investment. *See Mr. Blaine.*

A Net Income of 10¾%

On major northwest artery corner, improved with store building fully occupied under leases. The price is $16,000. After deducting taxes and insurance the net is still 10¾%. Terms. *See Mr. Freeman.*

Now that the time is approaching when business concerns are preparing for annual inventories, we suggest a complete insurance inventory and practical readjustments to meet changed values and fluctuations. Ask our Insurance Manager.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

FORMAL OPENING OF BUILDING SET

Features Represent Results of Nation-wide Tour

University Structure Built in Wings Around Patio

Insulated Submerged Lights Placed in Plunges

(Continued from First Page)

LaPorte. Each student's equipment is placed in a locked basket. These baskets are so arranged that clerks may gain access to them when the owner is not present and change the equipment each week.

SWIMMING POOLS

Two swimming pools have been included in the construction of the new building, one for beginners located in the basement, and the other for both men and women experienced swimmers, situated off the patio in the east wing of the building.

Special arrangements have been made by the physical education staff to aid in keeping the pools at the highest possible point of purification. Every person entering either pool must submit to a physical examination at the beginning of each semester. Guard rails have been placed around the pools to prevent spectators from walking on the decks.

The main pool is of green tile and is sixty by seventy-five, and ranges in depth from three and one-half to ten feet. A group of doubly insulated submerged lights have been placed in the sides of the pool and will cast a flood of different colors over the water. Regulation springboard and diving platforms have been provided.

While it was built primarily for physical education classes, the pool is open to all students and alumni upon the payment of a small semi-annual fee.

SOLARIUMS ON ROOF

In keeping with its location in Southern California, the roof of the building is devoted to solariums where students may go to take sun baths. A portion of the roof is sheltered and set aside for cots.

The completion of the Physical Education Building marks the fifth building to rise on the Trojan campus during the past two years. In harmony with other buildings on the campus it is of Italian Romanesque design. On two stone benches flanking each side of the main entrance to the building are inscribed mottoes, one in Greek and the other in Latin, which express the purpose for which the building was erected: "Man in Mind and Body Symmetrical," and "For the Harmony of Mind and Body."

DEPARTMENT STORE HEAD BUYS FRONTAGE

Fifty feet of frontage at 1408 Third street, Santa Monica, was sold during the past week by Frank E. Bundy to B. A. Stronberg, head of the department store which bears his name, for approximately $200,000. The property has a depth of 150 feet, and is improved with a three-story building. Bundy is said to have purchased the property thirty years ago for $6000.

REGISTRY IN CLASSES TO BE RECEIVED

University Division Winter Night Courses Will Open Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, registrations will be taken for the 1931 winter quarter night classes in real estate and other practical subjects at university college, downtown evening division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Evening courses in real estate conveyances, meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m., on Tuesday and Friday, will be in charge of George M. Schneider. Each class meets for twelve weeks.

A Monday evening class in property valuation will be headed by John Kennedy. This group will meet from 7 to 9:20 p.m., for twelve weeks.

Classes in architectural design, interior decoration, history of architecture, sculpture, and modeling will also be given under the auspices of university college, and will be in charge of members of the faculty of the Trojan school of architecture.

Apartment-house management will be taught in a Monday night class by Mrs. Edith Sprague, and a second class in the same subject is scheduled for Thursday evenings of the 1931 winter quarter of the Trojan night school.

Business law, accounting California franchise and State taxes, income tax law and procedure, airplane power plants, insurance, restaurant, cafeteria and tearoom management, advertising, salesmanship, store operation, sales promotion, foreign trade, traffic management, commercial Spanish, commercial Russian, engineering, mathematics, agriculture, economics, petroleum geology, petroleum technology, physics, commercial aviation, and home gardening and landscaping are additional courses announced by the university.

Detailed information regarding enrollment may be obtained at university college, on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. All classes are open to both men and women.

Residents and Owners Unite in Association

The property owners and residents of Laurel Canyon and the contiguous district have organized under the name Laurel Canyon Association, and at the initial meeting the following officers and directors were elected: A. L. Lewis, president; Mary Forbes, vice-president; C. H. Fawcett, vice-president; A. A. Peterson, secretary-treasurer; directors, P. J. Raymond, Mrs. Bertha Aldrich and Dr. William Branch.

It was reported that more than 750 families are now living in this district and it will be the purpose of the association to take official action on projects that concern the general welfare of the community.

Latest Southern California Campus Addition Pictured

1

2

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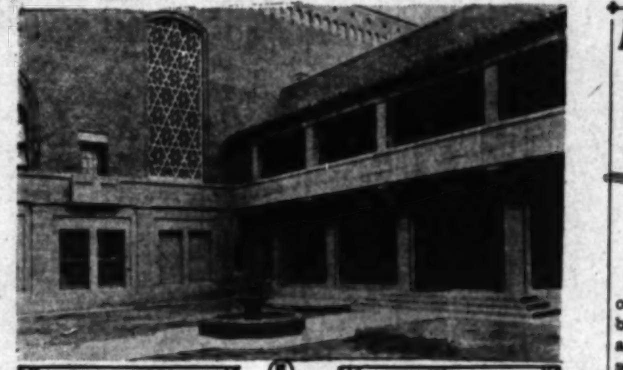

5

Interior and Exterior Views Shown

No. 1—View of University of Southern California's physical education building, at Hoover and Thirty-sixth street. No. 2—Hoover-street entrance to new structure. No. 3—Main gymnasium for men. No. 4—Recreational swimming pool for both men and women. No. 5—Patio which physical education building surrounds.

FIRST FLOOR OF BUILDING DIVIDED UP

Series of Leases Closed for Stores, Theater Salon and Lobby

The ground floor of the Merritt Building, at the northwest corner of Broadway and Eighth streets, will be divided into two stores and a theater salon and lobby, as a result of a series of leases consummated through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers, who completed negotiations for the leasing of the property last week. The entire property has a frontage of sixty feet on Broadway, a frontage of eighty feet on Eighth street, which widens out to a maximum depth of 120 feet on the north end of the property.

The store occupying the corner of Broadway and Eighth street was placed under lease by Lora Lee Frocks, retailers of ladies' ready-to-wear, for a term of ten years. Mandell's Shoes, Ltd., retailers of ladies' footwear and hosiery, has leased the center store for a term of ten years. The north section of the property will be converted into a theater salon and lobby which will provide a Broadway entrance to Bard's Eighth-street Theater. The lease was drawn for a term of sixteen years. The Windsor Corporation, owners of the Bard Theater Chain, are the lessees in this instance.

Store fronts and interiors are being installed on the premises now. According to the lessors, the Pacific States Corporation, the property will be ready for occupancy this week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

profits by resale are the chickens coming home to roost.

Commendable Effort

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce committee engaged in drafting remedial legislation in zoning laws which will give to industrialists the same protection that is given to home owners, is to be commended in its efforts and should be aided by other civic organizations and by legislative bodies.

It is a peculiar situation, but true nevertheless, that when a certain district of a city is zoned for industrial purposes and manufacturers spend large sums of money on factories, they have no assurance of remaining and conducting their business upon their own land permanently.

This is caused by persons, knowing the land is zoned for industrial purposes, buying and building residences upon it and then by court petition demanding that the factories be abated on the grounds that they are nuisances and disturb the peace of the neighborhood. Courts have upheld such contentions and it is to remedy this condition and give more guarantees of safety to the industrialist that the chamber committee is working.

One such instance is strikingly demonstrated in a city a few miles east of Los Angeles where millions of dollars have been spent by manufacturers on plants covering many acres of ground. In earlier days homes were miles distant from the smoke and noise of these plants, but growth of the city has resulted in their present-day close proximity. Residents of the neighborhood now are demanding that these large factories move elsewhere.

Protection for the industrialist is needed just as much as it is for the home owner and Los Angeles and other California cities need the factories. It is to be hoped that the chamber committee's work meets with success.

An Ill Wind

Recent developments in the motion-picture industry have resulted in a split between one group of producers and exhibitors with the result that there is to be greater competition. Before this competition can assume large proportions many more theaters must be built and plans have been announced for the construction of twenty-five new show houses in California.

Carpenters, bricklayers, masons and all other tradesmen will welcome this news. Structural activity will receive a decided impetus, millions of dollars will be spent among working people and business generally stimulated.

It's an ill wind——.

APARTMENT FACILITIES INCREASED

Structure Seventh to Be Erected in Locality Within Last Eighteen Months

Calling for an expenditure of approximately $75,000 for land, building and furnishings, construction of another addition to the apartment housing facilities of the Washington street district was started yesterday, according to announcement by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

The structure, to rise at 2015 Second avenue, one block south of Washington street, will be three stories in height and will contain twenty-four apartments, including eighteen singles and six doubles. Site of the structure is 50x140 feet. F. Kelley and Z. Katz are the owners and builders.

The apartment building is the seventh to be erected in the locality within the last eighteen months, reflecting the demand for such facilities, according to Urban. The average vacancy in apartments in the district is less than 5 per cent, and many of the structures report waiting lists, he pointed out.

RADIO PLANTS' OUTPUT JUMPS

(Continued from First Page)

manufacturers. Our plant here covers 80,000 square feet of ground and was built in 1924.

"The production of midget sets has greatly stimulated the radio-manufacturing business in Los Angeles. I feel that this type of radio is so sound that thus far we have only scratched the surface and that future years will see small radio sets produced in far greater quantities than are being produced at the present time.

INCREASED OUTPUT

"During recent months we have increased our output every thirty days and at the present time we are behind in our orders, which during present business conditions is rather an unusual situation for manufacturers. We are the largest manufacturers of the larger-type radio sets and produce several models ranging in price from $59.50 to $159.50."

Other manufacturers of radios in Los Angeles include the Austin Radio Manufacturing Company, 1015 West Vernon, makers of the Austin radio; the Lee De Forest Manufacturing Company, Ltd., 1125 Wall street, producers of the Royale; the Cardinal Radio Manufacturing Company, 2812 South Main street, makers of the Cardinal; Patterson Radio Corporation, 239 South Los Angeles street, makers of the Patterson; Kemper Radio Corporation, 1320 South Hope street, producing the Kemper; Powell Manufacturing Company, 6121 South Western avenue, makers of the Powell; Master Radio Manufacturing Company, 1682 West Thirty-fifth Place, makers of the Master; Keller Fuller Manufacturing Company, 1573 West Jefferson, makers of the Radiette; Davidson & Haynes Manufacturing Company, 717 Mateo street, producing the Angelus; Flint Radio Company, 2425 West Washington Boulevard, makers of the Flint; Advance Electric Company, 1260 West Second street, makers of the Falck; Jackson-Bell Company, 1682 West Washington street, makers of the Jackson-Bell; Herbert H. Horn, 1629 South Hill street, producer of the Tiffany-Tone, and Echophone Radio Manufacturing Company, Ltd., 968 North Formosa, Hollywood, makers of the Echophone.

DANCER PLANS TO ESTABLISH HOME

THREE RIVERS, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Edna Covey, dancer, who purchased a portion of the C. L. Taylor ranch in this section last spring, expects to move here at an early date with her husband, H. H. Squire, to make her permanent home.

RESIDENCE CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Twenty-six Homes With Valuation of $477,000 to Be Erected

Homes having an aggregate value of approximately $477,000 are to be built in the Los Feliz Hills tract, adjoining Griffith Park. Work on several is already under way, it was learned yesterday from J. P. Riley and W. F. Reich, managers for the subdivision, which is owned by the Otto G. Wildey Company and Laack & Williams.

The building program involves twenty-six residences. Of these, seven, with a total value of approximately $105,00, are to be built immediately, it was stated.

"All plans for new homes in Los Feliz Hills must be approved by the tract owners before work can be started, as a means of protecting the values of all lands there," said Reich. "Residences now projected for this tract will range in cost from about $10,000 to $30,000. Most of them will be of Spanish design, or modifications of that type."

ADDRESS TELLS PORT'S GROWTH

Frank J. Buckley Points Out Development

Six-Year Export, Import Advance Described

Low Freight Rates Attract Industry, Commerce

Rapid growth of Los Angeles Harbor during the past six years was pointed out in a recent address by Frank J. Buckley, a director of the Los Angeles Realty Board, following a survey of the harbor district.

FRANK J. BUCKLEY

Eleven years ago only sixteen steamship lines entered the harbor; now 188 lines make it a port of call, according to Buckley. Ships carrying goods made in Los Angeles are going to sixty-nine foreign countries, and 164 world ports.

"Boston Harbor is 356 years old. Six years ago the same number of ships were entering that port as came into Los Angeles. Today Los Angeles is second in exports, while Boston is fourth; Los Angeles has advanced to eighth place in imports, while Boston has slipped back to twenty-third," he said.

"During these six years, there has been increase in foreign tonnage of 300 per cent and tonnage valuation of 280 per cent. Ships in foreign trade which will be the ultimate back-bone of future harbor development, have increased approximately 100 per cent. Within the past year, about 8000 vessels have entered the harbor, and of this number, 2000 were foreign trade ships.

"Freight rates by water are so much lower than rail that Australia several thousand miles away is, by transportation cost, as close as Bakersfield, only 125 miles distant. Such rates have made it possible for Los Angeles to compete successfully in the eastern seaboard markets and consequently attracted industries and commerce to Los Angeles that never would have come without such harbor advantages."

SIX STORE BUILDINGS CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Six one-story buildings at the southwest corner of Vermont avenue and Forty-fifth street, changed ownership during the week in a realty deal involving $52,500. The property was sold by the E. E. Wiles Realty Company, Vermont and Vernon avenues.

OFFICIALS NAMED [illegible] COMPA[illegible]

Election Results Following Meeting Board of Directors

Following a meeting of the board of directors R. A. [illegible] yesterday announced the [illegible] L. Schwars as president, [illegible] Bothwell as vice-president and treasurer and [illegible] assistant secretary.

Henry W. O'M[illegible], [illegible] ell, A. L. Schwars, [illegible] and S. F. Bothwell [illegible] rectors of the company, [illegible] ing the only new [illegible] placed on the board [illegible] o' P. D. Rowan in October.

With the naming of [illegible] tives, who have been with [illegible] pany for more than [illegible] years, the policies [illegible] the late R. A. Rowan [illegible] continue unchanged [illegible] administration. [illegible] Robert Rowan, son of the [illegible] of the firm, who recently [illegible] his college education [illegible] entering the concern [illegible] and will be prominently [illegible] with its activities.

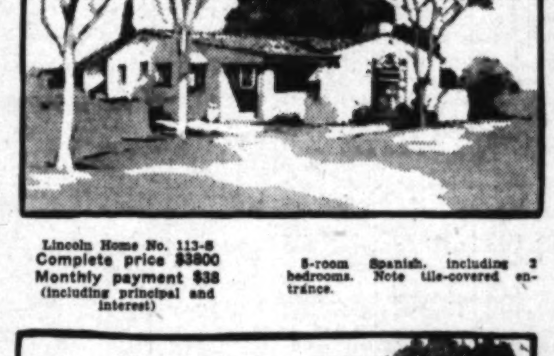
6%
MONEY
NOW Avail[illegible]
For loans on [illegible] residential income property situated in Los Angeles and vicinity.
We also have funds available for [illegible] loans on central [illegible] property at the low rate of 5½%
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
Correspondent New York Life Ins. Co.
11th Floor
I. N. Van Nuys [illegible]
7th and Spring [illegible]
Phone TR. 3071

Improve Your Vacant Lot With a New 1931 Series Lincoln Home

Build now at these new lower prices

Lincoln Home No. 112-E Complete Price $3750 Mo. payment $37.50 (including principal and interest)

English home of 6 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, each with double exposure, tiled bath and breakfast room. Note triple window in living room and attractive broken roof lines.



Lincoln Home No. 113-S Complete price $3800 Monthly payment $38 (including principal and interest)

5-room Spanish, including 2 bedrooms. Note tile-covered entrance.

Lincoln Home No. 104-E Complete price $4100 Monthly payment $41 (including principal and interest)

Very attractive English home, 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms and bath. Kitchen, service porch, living room and dining room.

YOU can now have a Lincoln Home with no cash payment if you own a clear satisfactory residence lot. All you have to do is to select the home you prefer from our new 1931 series.

AT the expiration of 90 days you take possession and pay for it like rent. Prices are as low as $2600 complete. Monthly payments $26 and up. No need to pay rent any longer. We have a wide variety of different homes for your selection.

Call and investigate. If preferable phone or write for a copy of our new folder just off the press. No obligation, of course, but do it now. Stop paying rent. Be your own landlord.

Lincoln Mortgage Company
MUtual 6151 Suites 1075 to 1095 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

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Glendale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch.....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach.....115 East Eighth St.
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Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $9,000,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

S TELLS GROWTH

...ley Points Out ...pment

...port, Import Described

... Rates Attract Commerce

... Los Angeles Harbor ... six years was ... recent address by

FRANK J. BUCKLEY

...untries, and 164 ... 306 years old. ... same number of ... that port as ... Today Los ... exports, while ... Los Angeles has ... place in im... has slipped back ... said.

... years, there ... in foreign ton... and tonnage ... per cent. Ships ... which will be ... of future ... have increased ... per cent. With... 8000 vessels ... harbor, and of ... were foreign

... water are so ... all that Aus... miles away ... cost, as close as ... miles distant. ... it possible ... compete suc... eastern seaboard ... attracted ... to Los ... would have ... harbor advan-

...ILDINGS ...WNERSHIP

...ldings at the ... Vermont ave... street, changed ... week in a ... $52,500. The ... by the E. E. ... Vermont

OFFICIALS NAMED BY COMPANY

Election Results Following Meeting Board of Directors

Following a meeting of the board of directors R. A. Rowan Co. yesterday announced the election of ... L. Schwarz as president, ... Bothwell as vice-president, ... and treasurer and E. H. ... assistant secretary.

Henry W. O'Melveny, W. W. ... ell, A. L. Schwarz, Henry M. ... and S. F. Bothwell were elected directors of the company. ... ing the only new member placed on the board since the ... of P. D. Rowan in October.

With the naming of these ... tives, who have been with the company for more than twenty years, the policies established ... the late R. A. Rowan in 18... continue unchanged in the ... administration, it was ... Robert Rowan, son of the ... of the firm, who recently ... his college education at ... entering the concern at this ... and will be prominently ... with its activities.

6%
MONEY
NOW Available

For loans on homes and residential income property situated in Los Angeles and vicinity.

We also have funds available for conservative loans on central business property at the low rate of 5½%

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11th Floor
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7th and Spring Sts.
Phone TR. 3071

...t Lot With ...coln Home

...now at these ...lower prices

...n now have a Lin... Home with no cash ... if you own a clear ...ry residence lot. ... have to do is to se... home you prefer ... new 1931 series.

... expiration of 90 ... you take posses... pay for it like rent. ... as low as $2600 ... Monthly pay... and up. No need ...t any longer. We ...ide variety of dif... homes for your selec-

...nvestigate. If prefer... or write for a copy of ...der just off the press. ...n, of course, but do it ... paying rent. Be your ...d.

...ortgage Company
...uites 1075 to 1095 ...TERMINAL BUILDING ... South Hill Street Los Angeles

... new folder.

...(T)

HOME PERMITS SCORE HEAVILY

... Angeles Figures Lead Chicago and Detroit

...ed Valuation of Six Other Cities Passed

...ly Accommodations Also Far Ahead Locally

...idential building permits issued in Los Angeles during October ...ed in valuation the combined totals of Detroit and Chicago and were greater than the ... valuation of permits issued ... Philadelphia, Baltimore, ... Pittsburgh, St. Louis and ... indicating that the local ... leading the home construction of the entire country.

... proportions of the residential ... under way in Los Angeles ... visualized from figures ... that Detroit and Chicago ... combined population of ... and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. ... and Boston a total of 5,927,... compared with 1,231,730 for ... Angeles, according to a nationwide survey conducted by ... H. Bessemyer, secretary of ... Guaranty Building and Loan ... Association.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

... showing the number of ... permits issued in ten ... areas during October, ... with valuations and the ... of each city, are cited ... Guaranty survey as follows:

	Permits	Value	Population
...	408	$2,625,685	1,231,730
...	210	1,562,250	1,564,397
...	158	737,300	1,961,458
...	132	1,291,900	3,373,733
...	119	467,000	789,921
...	67	419,300	783,451
Milwaukee	65	362,100	569,962
Cleveland	61	379,600	901,452
Pittsburgh	60	424,000	669,431
St. Louis	43	225,100	822,032
Total	1,403	$8,855,044	12,666,717

In the number of families provided for by October residential permits, Los Angeles, with accommodations for 1038 families, exceeded the combined family totals of Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore, four metropolitan areas having an aggregate population of 7,701,349. The number of families provided for by October permits in ten cities follow: Los Angeles, 1038; Detroit, 349; Chicago, 259; Philadelphia, 158; Baltimore, 151; Milwaukee, 126; Boston, 98; Pittsburgh, 79; Cleveland, 68, and St. Louis, 48, a combined total of 2374.

BROOKLYN AND BRONX

Available data assembled by the survey show that Los Angeles' one and two-family dwelling construction exceeds that of even the Brooklyn and Bronx areas of New York. October permits in Brooklyn called for ninety-six residential buildings valued at $5,191,250, which comprised seventy-five dwellings costing $1,343,750, and twenty-one apartment-houses of a valuation of $3,847,500. The entire construction provided for 1245 families. In the Bronx there were 105 residential permits calling for ninety-five dwellings valued at $721,200 and ten apartment-houses totaling $1,606,000, with a family provision of 504.

With the prevailing low costs of building materials and the low vacancy factor with regard to dwellings, together with the requirements of a constantly increasing population, Los Angeles residential construction will reach record proportions during the coming year, the Guaranty survey forecasts.

Reservations Taken Early

Scores of reservations are already being received by the California Real Estate Association for its annual inauguration of State officers on January 3 at Oakland. Dudley Dean Watson will be installed as president. He will in turn administer the oath of office to the treasurer and the state Secretary and to the nineteen regional vice-presidents and presidents of local real-estate boards.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

... Acres in Santa Monica ...yon, adjoining Riviera Golf ...

... Log Cabin home and two cot...

... abundance of shrubbery ... magnificent trees. Wind... creeks, fed by natural ... springs, wend their way ... throughout property.

... Plenty of space for horses and ... of all character. Only a ... distance from the wonder... bridle trails in the Santa ... Monica Mountains.

... Only a thirty-five minute drive ... Los Angeles.

This property can be pur... ...d for one-half what has ... repeatedly offered for it.

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Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD ENCINITAS OR SOUTH COAST PARK
Where you can grow your own avocados
ONE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
Ocean View
T. C. HITCHINS,
... S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 635
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

STRUCTURAL ACTIVITY OF AREA LISTED

University Sector Figures Cited in Substantiation of Building Estimates

New construction at the average rate of 27.9 buildings each month over a period of eight years is cited as proof of the rapid growth of the Westwood Hills area in a report issued by the statistical department of the Janss Investment Corporation. This construction does not include university buildings or Fox activity.

It is further pointed out that a recent report shows that in the Westwood Hills area a total of forty-five one-family dwellings were erected during October, with a total valuation of $246,600 and an average cost per residence of $5480.

This was the geratest number of buildings given in the report for any of the seventeen sections in which the Los Angeles area is divided. It also is noted that the total of all construction during October for this area including sorority houses, stores, flats and multiple dwellings, was $414,300, the third largest total of any of the seventeen districts and was exceeded only by districts in the close-in metropolitan area.

The same report gives the total number of one-family dwellings erected in Los Angeles in October as 354, making the total for the Westwood area practically one-seventh of the total for the entire city

The OUTPOST
Hollywood's Outstanding Residential Park
One block from the Roosevelt Hotel

ITS convenience to the main business section, and yet with all the exquisite charm and environment of an exclusive country estate, combined with carefully guarded restrictions, make the Outpost the ideal place to build or purchase a home.

Every encouragement is offered to erect homes that are charming and artistically beautiful which CAN BE CONSTRUCTED AT A MODERATE COST.

Choice Sites $5000 —TERMS—

A number of early California-Spanish homes now open for your approval.

C. E. TOBERMAN
Outpost Office
7065 Franklin Ave. at Sycamore ... GRanite 9698

MULTIPLE-UNIT BUILDING RISES

Adjoining Structures Will Connect

Two Garage Floors Provided

CONSTRUCTION has been started on an eight-story Class A, reinforced concrete apartment building at 535 South Gramercy Place, adjoining and connected with the Chandelle Apartments, both owned and built by Peter Elvad.

The new structure, to cost approximately $150,000, will contain 100 rooms divided into single and double apartments. A specially designed automatic high-speed elevator will serve also two floors of garages under the building, with accommodations for about sixty cars. The lower floor of garages is to be equipped with automatic electric turntables.

The deck roofs of the second floor are to be equipped for roof garden use. The style of the building, designed by Architect Paul Kingsbury, is modern, emphasizing the verticality of the structural members. Locally made materials and furnishings will be used almost exclusively.

BROKERS MAKE EXPANSION

Confidence in Return of Normal Conditions Said Evidenced by Erection of Building

An expression of absolute confidence in the return of normal conditions in the real estate field is declared shown by Burton & Co., in the erection of a building at Wilshire Boulevard and Kingsley and in the expansion of the company's activities announced yesterday by B. A. Burton, president of the organization.

The company expects to occupy its new quarters by January 1 and will take over the entire second floor of the structure which provides greater room for the expansion of the various departments.

B. A. BURTON.

"It is our intention to provide a new service to clients and others desiring realty advice," said B. A. Burton. "We expect to install an office of specialists who will advise property owners on how to develop their holdings and on what to do with real estate they own. We expect to go into this phase deeper than the mere giving of general advice.

ENLARGED DEPARTMENT

"We also intend greatly to enlarge our business property department and to handle holdings of all sizes, from small apartment-houses to limit-height buildings, thereby offering a service especially to out-of-town investors."

The company now has departments handling business properties, business leases, residential rentals, mortgage loans, insurance and property management. Another new department will be that for the development of property and the leasing and building for clients.

ROOM DIVISIONS

In the new office building is provided a lobby for clients 33 by 36 feet, conference rooms for salesmen, twenty-five individual offices for salesmen, five executive offices, escrow room, auditing and book-keeping rooms, insurance business offices and map room for listings.

F. L. Crebs, vice-president of Burton & Co., also is optimistic over realty prospects for the coming year and predicts a quickened market for those who are selling real estate as an investment.

Other officers of Burton & Co. are R. H. Quimby, vice-president, and R. C. Burton, secretary and treasurer.

UP-TREND IN FILINGS CONTINUED

Realty Transactions of County Again Show Gains Compared to 1929

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county, last week, which totaled 6606 instruments filed, as compared with 6050 for the previous week and with 6603 for the corresponding week of 1929, again maintained the steady upward trend in the realty market which began early in September, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Total filings for 1930 to date have reached the 416,395 mark.

The Title Guarantee survey shows that 2845 deeds were recorded last week as compared with 2636 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1634 as against 1507; mortgages, 140 as compared with 127; reconveyances, 1168 as against 1070; releases of mortgages, 520 as compared with 430; notices of completion, 205 as against 190; leases, 94, as compared with 81.

The number of escrows handled by various financial institutions last week involving cash transactions showed a material increase over the previous week, according to the survey.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2,845
Trust deeds	1,634
Mortgages	140
Reconveyances	1,168
Releases of mortgages	520
Notice of completion	205
Leases	94
Total	6,606

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	2,737
Trust deeds	1,837
Mortgages	262
Reconveyances	1,083
Releases of mortgages	684
Total	6,603

Lease Closed on Basement Garage Space

For a term of five years the Bendix Building garage, located in the basement of the limit height Bendix Building, Twelfth and Maple streets, was leased last week through W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers and managing agents of the building, to J. R. Tucker and S. P. Wilson. The total rental for the entire term is said to be approximately $20,000.

The lease for the garage covers a total of 16,000 square feet, providing inside parking space for seventy-five cars. Complete facilities for washing, greasing and oiling cars have been installed.

RESIDENCES ADDED

SEPULVEDA, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) A. E. Nobbs during the week took out a building permit for a residence at 15228 Nordhoff street. Mrs. B. L. Le Fountaine is building a dwelling at 5821 Fair avenue, to cost about $3000.

Final Classes in Realty Law to Be Offered

Starting next Tuesday at 7 p.m., the University of California at Los Angeles will offer its final monthly course of the year in real-estate law, principles and practices. Meeting twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the course will be completed before Christmas, enabling candidates for salesmen's and brokers' licenses to take the examination the first part of January. Classes are held, as before, in Room 814, Hillcrest Building. The class will again be in charge of Ivan A. Thorson, counsellor and appraiser for the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. All interested are invited to attend the first meeting.

STUCCO HOME STARTED

BURBANK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—L. A. Cryer has begun work on a six-room stucco dwelling and garage at 227 Avon street, to cost $3500.

New Concerns to Open Doors

Four new firms open their doors in Westwood Business Village tomorrow, bringing the total of merchants and professional men in the west side university community to 110.

The new concerns are German Department Store, Westwood Hills Boot Shop, Frazier Blouse Shop and Carol FitzWilliam, sports apparel and hosiery.

All of these firms have located in the Holmby Building on Westwood Boulevard.

PURCHASING POWER OF AREA SHOWN

Valley's Agricultural Holdings Become Home and Studio Sites

San Fernando Valley's annual retail purchasing power has reached a total of $115,000,000, the rate of growth, 341 per cent during the last ten years, being due to the breaking up of larger agricultural holdings into residential areas, intensive agricultural districts, manufacturing sites and the movement of major motion-picture studios into North Hollywood and other valley sections, which are tributary to Hollywood, according to data compiled by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

Wilson declares that the importance of the business, residential and industrial areas being developed north of Hollywood is indicated by the fact that residents of San Fernando Valley will pay $5,322,129 in taxes this year. To provide adequate traffic facilities to and from the valley area, Hollywood is spending more than $7,000,000 in street improvements, including the "five-finger" plan, the Sunset widening and the east road through Cahuenga Pass, he adds.

"The public improvements now under way or projected, permanently link Hollywood with the fastest-developing section of Los Angeles," Wilson asserts.

REMOVAL OF HILL SHOWN IN MODELS

Different Plans Under Consideration Explained by Miniatures

Models for demonstrating the different plans under consideration for the removal of the Vine-street hill, the main entrance to the $5,000,000 Ritz-Carlton Hotel, have been built by architects and are being used to explain the project to property owners.

Massed apartment-house construction and a viaduct over Vine street at the Franklin-avenue intersection are shown, the proposed construction treatment of the hill at different grades being reproduced in miniature, according to G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood.

Apartment-houses built down to three levels feature the miniature reproduction of the transformation to be wrought by the removal of the hill. This is declared to be the first time elaborate models have been made to demonstrate street improvement projects.

Plans for the removal of the hill also call for the widening and extension of the thoroughfare to connect with Mulholland Drive. The improvement will provide the only high-gear road connecting Mulholland Drive with the Hollywood and Wilshire areas, Dexter said.

BETTERMENT OF INDUSTRY SEEN

Commodity Price Upturn Instanced by Case

Rush of Large Buying Orders Declared Imminent

Stirring of Realty Market Held Noticeable

Unmistakable signs that the depression of business over the nation reached its low point early in the fall, and that there is now under way a gradual betterment in conditions, are being found in reports from a number of the more important industries of the country, according to Mason Case, past-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and president of the Mason Case Company.

"During the past week we have seen a sharp upturn in several commodity prices, including copper and steel, with reports of increasing sales," Case points out.

"In Detroit, announcement is made that in one day 300 employees who had been idle for months were put to work in the plants of the Fisher Body Company, the Hudson Motor Company and General Motors.

"Orders for immense tonnage in steel are being given by the railroads. Other signs of betterment in business are in evidence on every hand, proving the soundness of forecasts made during the summer months by groups of business executives that November would see the beginning of a return to national prosperity.

"Purchasing agents of the greatest corporations in all parts of the country have become convinced that delay in buying raw materials for manufacture is likely to prove costly, and this sentiment will, in all probability, result in a rush of buying orders during the next two or three months that will have a marked effect in lessening unemployment.

"People realize that present extremely low prices of food, clothing and all other necessities and luxuries cannot be maintained and they are buying such articles of wearing apparel and home furnishings as are needed, to take advantage of the saving that can be effected.

"In line with this trend real-estate prices are likewise stiffening and an active market for homes, income and business property is already noticeable.

"Los Angeles, as the second greatest rubber manufacturing center of the nation, is looking forward to a record-breaking year in its automobile-tire output in 1931, in line with forecasts made by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Three of our primary sources of net income, agriculture, manufacturing and tourist business, promise to show a peak year in 1931."

FOLDER TO GIVE PLANS FOR HOMES

Building Company Issues Pamphlet Citing Facts of Residence Owning

Much interest has been evidenced by prospective home builders in a new folder of home designs issued by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company, containing completed prices and monthly payments covering many modern dwellings.

Explanation is given in the folder of a 100 per cent financing service, by means of which hundreds of lot owners have gained home ownership, it is stated. Homes of various sizes and types are illustrated, with those of moderate cost receiving most attention.

Twenty thousand copies of the new folder are in process of distribution.

NO. 1
$2,000,000
Clear L. A. Vacant Downtown
ADD CASH AND ASSUME
WANT
BUSINESS INCOME
$75,000 to $500,000, $1,000,000
Must Show 6% After Allowing for Vacancies and Depreciation

NO. 2
$1,000,000
Partly Vacant, Partly Business
WANT
Vacant Boulevard Corner
Suitable for
Gas Station and Markets

NO. 3
$1,000,000
Beverly Hills Subdivision
Subject to $200,000 Mortgage—6%
WANT
Business Income or Apartment
with $225,000 real equity.

COURTESY TO OWNERS AND BROKERS
A. G. HUPFEL, JR.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264
Wilshire Entrance to Carthay Circle Theatre

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

A DEFINITE TREND TOWARD BETTER TIMES AND HIGHER VALUES IS NOW APPARENT. RECOGNITION OF THE FUNDAMENTAL GREATNESS AND WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY, LOS ANGELES IN PARTICULAR, IS EVIDENT ON ALL SIDES. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITS POSSIBLE TODAY BY THE PURCHASE OF WELL-LOCATED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS
Wilshire District corner apartments showing over $18,000 yearly net income after deducting all expenses including interest. Will consider any reasonable offer for $150,000 equity.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—OVER 10% INCOME
Very attractive two-story building. 130 foot full depth lot. Price $225,000, and worth the money. Mortgage $80,000, 6%. Cash and trade will handle.

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES
Strictly modern. Class "B" building. Over 180 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Large corner lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. One encumbrance only 6½%. Income capacity over $145,000. Price $750,000. Will consider liberal amount exchange orange grove or good city property.

FOUR CHAIN STORE TENANTS
In one attractive building. Hot-spot location. Income now $400 a month on leases, which show substantial increases. Price $47,500. Terms can be arranged. No trade.

OVER $40,000 NET
7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. 2 elevators. 100% leased and all secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.

4 FLATS
North Wilshire District. Attractive well-built building. Income $3000. Mortgage $13,000. Want $15,000 clear home for equity.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL APARTMENT
One of the best-built small apartments we have ever offered for exchange. 16 units. 8 doubles, 8 singles. Come in and let us show you this at once. Only one straight encumbrance showing better than $4000 net income. 100% full. Large deep lot with two street frontages. Will consider best offer for $25,000 equity.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%
Wilshire and Hollywood PRIVATE MONEY
Also Second Trust Deed Money Over $5000

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Exceptional Corner For Exchange
Rarely indeed is it possible to secure one of the finest corners on The Boulevard on an exchange basis! Located between Vermont and Western, this fine large corner offers a wonderful opportunity for improvement and great enhancement in value. Can use up to $150,000 in clear business property, balance of our very reasonable price to be adjusted by cash and mortgage back. *Principals see Mr. Thomas.*

Clear Hollywood Stores
Want Larger Improved Business
Near one of the greatest intersections and active business centers in Hollywood, this clear 60x150 foot lot, improved with an attractive brick store building, shows a fair income now and will unquestionably show a great increase in value and income in near future. Price $60,000, clear. Will trade for larger business property and assume reasonable mortgage. *See Mr. Thomas.*

Clear Pomona Home
Trade For Small Grove
Attractive 9-room home located on East Holt Avenue, which is one of the business boulevards of this thriving city. Lot alone should soon be worth much more than the price of $8,000, clear. Will trade for small citrus grove and assume one mortgage, if not too large. *See Mr. Phillips.*

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
3714 WILSHIRE at OXFORD
DUnkirk 4400

LOS FELIZ HILLS
A close-in, Scenic Tract, Built up with Some of the Most Beautiful Homes in the Hollywood Hills

WE CHALLENGE ANYONE—
(1) To point out a more attractive and desirable place to build a home,
(2) To find equal values at our prices and easy terms near the heart of the city, or
(3) To name a subdivision where sales are more active now than in LOS FELIZ HILLS.

REMEMBER
THAT LOS FELIZ HILLS is only 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway and borders Griffith Park, a place of verdant beauty and varied outdoor recreations. It is restricted and exclusive.

We are selling lots as low as $3500, with down payments as low as 10 per cent.

Otto G. Wildey Co.,
Laack & Williams,
Owners.
Riley & Reich, Tract Mgrs.
SALES OFFICE, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone, OLympia 2222

Real Income With Safety
WANTED
Clear Vacant to $30,000
FOR
Improved corner near Bullock's-Wilshire that will yield 9% net on basis of actual earnings for year ending November 1, 1930.
WANTED
Vacant "C" zone corner ripe for improvement.
FOR
Class A business building leased to one highly responsible tenant for 18 years on strictly net basis.
SEAMANS LTD.
3505 W. 6th St. FItzroy 2191

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PLAN INVOLVES MODERATE COST

Three Bedrooms Provided; Lavatory Added

Second Fireplace in Patio; Hallway Practical

Breathing Space for Side Areas Stressed

The accompanying design sets forth the recent thought of an architect who is said to have given to the problem of the small, inexpensive home intensive study for many years. The small house which can be built successfully within a moderate cost, he states, is in many respects a more difficult problem than the ambitious home where expenditure is limited only by the desires of the client.

This house, he declares, can be built, under present market conditions, at a cost of less than $5000. It includes an entry with coat closet, a living-room 14x20 feet three bedrooms of practical size and arrangement, a bathroom and an additional lavatory, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, a fireplace in the living-room and another on the patio. There is no waste space in the hallway, and the two bathrooms adjoin, thus effecting a saving in plumbing cost. The two fireplaces use the same chimney.

The house is but 33 feet wide, so that when placed on a 50-foot lot there remains breathing space for the side areas in contrast to the close crowding of homes built to the side lines to the extreme of legal limits.

Sturdy, only slightly broken lines, are said to present an exterior of individuality, dignity and refinement. Walls of the right texture and roof of hand-made tile properly laid are declared desirable for the successful execution of the design by Clifford Truesdell, Jr., architect.

Church Plans Campaign for School Plant

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—In hope of raising about $15,000 for construction of an educational plant, a building-finance campaign will be launched by the local Methodist Church December 1. Hollen Tuttle of Los Gatos, architect, is working on plans and specifications.

The building will be added to the south side of the present church structure and will be two stories high, with basement. It will be used principally for the Sunday-school activities of the church.

Clark Standiford is chairman of the building committee. He will be assisted by Hart Perkins, Milo Gugh, Orville Jeffers, Dr. G. W. Haley and Elton Wilcox.

FIFTY HOMES PLANNED IN STUDIO CITY SECTION

STUDIO CITY, Nov. 29.—E. S. Goodner secretary of Central Motion-Picture District, Inc., announced yesterday that the corporation is erecting fifty dwellings in this community. Seven of the homes already have been completed. Construction work on the others is in various stages.

BACHELOR CHEST FOUND IDEAL FOR APARTMENTS

The "bachelor chest," an article of furniture that was well known in seventeenth century England, but has had little popularity of late years, is now being revived by some of the American furniture manufacturers to meet the demand for compact yet pleasing furniture required by the small apartment. The bachelor chest was originally a piece of furniture used by the young seventeeth century Britisher who decided to take up law and enroll as a student at the Inns of Court. It was customary for him to place in his chambers a chest of drawers of traditional design, with a sliding tablet for writing. The chest contained four drawers in which he stowed his belongings—his clothing, his papers, and perhaps a scented note or two. As a rule the chest was constructed of walnut, in workmanship suited to the purse and tastes of the owner.

The design of the chest is declared suited to the small apartment of today, particularly the one and two-room apartments in which every square foot of space counts. It is said to serve both as a chest of drawers and a desk, and at the same time, is an attractive piece of furniture that is not out of place in the apartment living-room.

The present-day version of the bachelor chest follows the old design closely in both the lines and the material of which it is made. It is constructed of walnut, joined with mortise and tenon. One design has drawers covered with a burled-walnut veneer, around which run herringbone inlays.

BUILD ON YOUR LOT!

NO CASH REQUIRED

STYLE 709 . . . 6 rooms—3 bedrooms. Extra lavatory. Everything up to the minute. Completed price $3450.00. Monthly payments $41.40. Including garage.

If you have a clear or nearly paid for lot you can build now, and you will need absolutely no cash down payment. We guarantee completion price, and if you so desire will include water meter, fire insurance policy and every single item to complete your home and garage. You will not be required to pay even one cent in cash. Monthly payments will start after completion. We make this bona-fide offer only to responsible persons. Take advantage of it—act today. (Our offices are open Sundays, 1 to 4 P.M.)

NEW PLAN FOLDER—FREE

Send your new plan folder giving prices and monthly payments.

Name
Street
Town

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
3519 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
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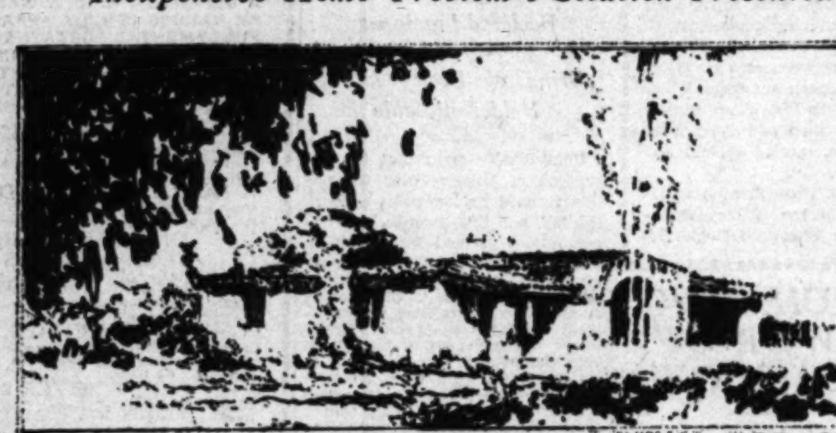
Inexpensive Home Problem's Solution Presented



Builder Favored by Market

Detailed plans of the above house may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

In our rapidly growing cities each local community has its own residential trend, and with new subdivisions constantly being laid out, built up, and occupied, these trends are continually shifting in response to this subdivision pressure. The home buyer can therefore not be too careful in studying these trends to determine, if possible, their character and permanence.

He should assure himself that a subdivision is in the natural flow of the normal economic population spread. Population usually follows well-defined economic lines in those directions of least physical resistance, of highest "setting" appeal, of greatest transportation convenience, and of most assured permanent improvements.

This normal economic flow may be deviated by several causes. A river or a mountain may change the direction of growth, or limit its development. Financial inability of the subdivider to carry out his improvement plans may interfere with the normal growth of a logical development, as may lack of anticipated transportation facilities, a wrong type district for the location, such as a high-grade residential area alongside of an industrial development, or the character of the people coming into the neighborhood.

The home buyer should study these trends with the utmost care, how the subdivision was laid out, the responsibility of the subdivider, the type of improvements put in, the transportation facilities, the nearness to a shopping center, the natural physical lay of the land, the rapidity of the development, and the character and type of people going in there to make their homes. Only in this way can he assure himself of the permanency of the building trend upon which the investment side of his home rests.

(This discussion of residential trends will be continued in next Sunday's real estate section.)

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

(Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times.")

Question: Is it possible to refinish an oak floor which is already laid so that it will look like one of the beautiful old hand-adzed floors found occasionally in New England farmhouses?

Answer: There is a firm in Los Angeles which does this type of work by machine. The floors produced are very beautiful and cannot be told from the old hand-hewn plank floors. The work is not expensive, about 17 cents per square foot

Q.: Can you put us in touch with a contractor who specializes in the building of rock gardens, caves and artificial rock waterfalls?

A.: Yes, we know of a contractor who has done some very remarkable work along this line. It is difficult to distinguish his work in concrete from the real rock.

Q.: Can you recommend a magazine to us which specializes on Southern California architecture?

A.: Yes, there is a very fine magazine published here which breathes the spirit of Southern California arts and architecture. The editors appreciate the best work done here and are doing much to spread that appreciation throughout the Southland. Name on request.

Q.: We have a very fine live oak tree in our yard which needs some tree surgery work done on it. Can you put us in touch with a dependable man?

A.: We are sending you the name of a man who is very skillful in this work and who understands all the problems of arboriculture.

Q.: I have been told that a Beverly Hills firm manufactures a so-called heat cabinet which is attractively designed and can be installed in any room to give efficient hot air heat.

A.: We will send you literature on the equipment you have in mind. It is simple to install and has proven very satisfactory in many homes.

Q.: We are planning to build a patio wall on our Spanish home. We would like to make the wall of adobe brick or brick similar to that in size. Can you tell us where we can get brick like this?

A.: A firm in Pasadena makes a large burnt brick similar in shape and size to the old adobe brick. It has been used extensively in garden walls and in the Monterey type of architecture. It makes a beautiful wall.

Q.: Is there any type of linoleum floor which can be laid in a somewhat damp location without the expense of a membrane waterproofing?

A.: We know of no linoleum which can be laid in the situation you suggest, but there is a type of linoleum-like, resiliant floor tile in the price range of linoleum which can be laid directly on cement and is impervious to dampness. Acid or ink have no staining effect upon it.

Q.: Can you suggest a good way to finish the sill of a door between a wood floor and the tile floor of a bathroom? The rough edge of this tile doesn't look very well, and the tile sometimes come loose.

A.: Have the tile setter install a three-inch marble threshold. The piece should be thick enough to project above the tile about one-fourth of an inch.

(Questions of this type will be answered and literature sent free on request if inquiries and stamped return envelope are sent to the Home Modernization Bureau, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Building-Loan Group Leases New Quarters

Western States Building and Loan Association has taken a long-term lease on the northwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Zoe street, Huntington Park. The present building will be completely remodeled. It will be ready for occupancy on December 20 as the permanent Huntington Park headquarters of the association, President Gilbert H. Beesemyer announced yesterday.

Recently Western States was taken over by Gilbert H. Beesemyer and associates, who control the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and other major institutions. Its main offices are at Broadway and First street, Los Angeles.

ALUMINUM'S POPULARITY INCREASES

Architectural Application of Metal Said Economical to Building Owner

Aluminum, that started out years ago as a cooking utensil metal, and that has become established as a transportation metal notable in aviation, is rapidly assuming a conspicuous place among architectural metals, according to William C. Lynch, manager of the Los Angeles office of the Aluminum Company of America. Its durability is mainly responsible for its popularity, and it is because of this trait that shingles, ornamental castings, sheet metal work, and similar architectural applications of aluminum are proving economical to the building owner, Lynch reports.

Silvery in color, requiring no protective paint coat to prevent its destruction by the elements, and said to be free from any tendency to drip-stain adjacent parts of stone or wood, aluminum is in growing demand as a durable, light toned architectural metal, Lynch states. This is especially true in modern architecture where the trend is away from dark metals toward those of light color, he adds.

Thousands of pounds of aluminum in the form of spandrels, roofing, ornamental castings, cornices, window sills or frames, may be found on some of the modern office buildings. Banks, schools, city administration buildings and hundreds of homes employ the metal in similar fashion because of its weather-resisting character and its ability to resist corrosive action, it is reported. A complete display of aluminum, showing its various uses in residential as well as commercial architecture, is now being constructed in the Architects Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

FORTY-FIVE ACRES OF ORANGE LAND SOLD

VAN NUYS, Nov. 29.—Rockwell Smith, prominent landowner here, this week sold his forty-five acres of citrus land near Oceanside to John G. and Leo A. Oehlke of Orange. The new owners will further improve the property. During the week Smith also sold to William Batary the six-room stucco home and acre at 13906 Vanowen street. The place was formerly owned by S. Reeser.

Additional Chapter House Rises

Thirty-five Girls to Be Housed

Eta Delta chapter house of Phi Mu Sorority is the latest addition to Hilgard avenue "sorority row" and faces the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The structure will house thirty-five girls and cost approximately $30,000. The Earl W. Chester Company of Beverly Hills is the designer and contractor.

LEASES OF PAST WEEK ANNOUNCED

Manufacturing Companies' Space Rentals Reported to Total $49,500

The consummation of leases during the past week at rentals aggregating $49,500 is announced by the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers.

The National Acoustic Plaster Company, Ltd., manufacturers of acoustic plaster and other acoustic materials, leased through Joseph M. Smyth the two-story brick building at 1481 East Fourth street, with a frontage of seventy-six feet by a depth of 110 feet to a spur track.

A branch factory for the canning of ripe olives and pickles will be established by John D. Robertson, Inc., of Long Beach, at 1807 East Seventh street, where 15,000 square feet of ground and buildings were placed under lease, the negotiations being handled by S. G. Ries.

The Lincoln Tool and Manufacturing Company, developers of inventions and makers of dies, obtained a lease through D. Arch Thompson on the one-story brick building at 227 East Washington street, fifty by 150 feet in size.

The Victor Welding Equipment Company of San Francisco obtained a lease through C. B. Harris on the storeroom at 2032 Santa Fe avenue, as a salesroom for its local branch.

Three lots at 537-539-541 South Central avenue, with a combined frontage of seventy-five feet by a depth of 100 feet, were leased by J. P. Helen and J. H. Caldwell as an auto park, the negotiations being handled by S. C. Anderson.

RESISTANCE TO QUAKES DEVELOPED

Architect Tells Method of Reinforcing Chimney to Withstand Shock

Harold O. Sexsmith, Hollywood architect, has developed a method for the reinforcing of brick chimneys to make them earthquake proof. The method is declared simple, not excessively expensive, and effective. Sexsmith declares that in an earthquake the difference between the inertia or weights of the brick chimney and the surrounding woodwork is so great that the period of vibration of the two is different. This causes one to pound against the other. The battering effect is sometimes so severe that a chimney which might stand by itself is literally knocked down by the adjacent construction.

To reinforce the chimney against this hazard, Sexsmith specifies a heavy reinforced footing into which are buried from four to seven vertical reinforcing rods. These rods are bent into position as the flue rises and are thoroughly grouted in with cement mortar. This method makes a rigid construction which is said to have proved its merits under earthquake conditions. In the Santa Barbara quake a chimney built in this manner is reported to have stood without a crack while chimneys on all sides of it were thrown to the ground.

SORORITY'S HOME NEAR COMPLETION

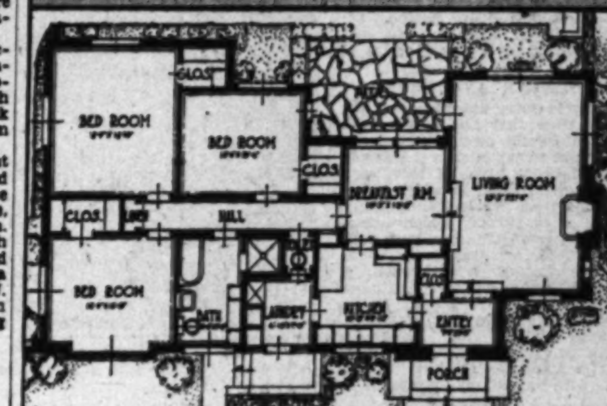
Modified Italian Design Building to Grace Campus of University

Eta Delta Chapter house, of Phi Mu Sorority, is nearing completion in Westwood Hills. This structure, of modified Italian design, is the latest addition to "sorority row" on Hilgard avenue and faces the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The Earl W. Chester Company of Beverly Hills is the designer and contractor.

The building contains twenty-two rooms, with a large chapter room, storage space and furnace equipment in the basement. On the first floor, a reception room and living-room will be finished in the Italian Renaissance period. Both rooms have decorated ceilings and beams. The dining-room will accommodate forty-five guests and has in connection a butler's pantry adjoining the kitchen. There is also a library, house mother's and guests' suites, laundry room and servants' quarters on the first floor.

The second floor contains eight large bedrooms and spacious dormitory, with sleeping porch, dressing-rooms and closets. Adjoining there is a town girls' lounge room with accommodations for girls not living in the building. The patio is a feature of the building and is of generous proportions. It will feature an ornamental Italian fountain and pool. The building will house thirty-five girls and will cost approximately $30,000.

Style Adapted to Use in California



Steep Roof Retained

Above is pictured a half-timbered type English home designed by Architect Lloyd Rally, plans of which may be seen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa street.

DECORATION of HOME INTERIORS

BY MILDRED MELLOR BATESON, M.A.

(This is the final article in a series by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.)

One of the most important phases of decoration for the home owner to have some knowledge of is the many different qualities of carpets and rugs that are available, and their relative suitability and value. To many persons, price indicates everything. It may, in some measure, indicate the commercial value of the rug, but it in no way indicates the wearing quality or the suitability of a rug for a given room. The rug-making industry is complicated and the layman cannot easily understand it without a trip through a mill, but there are certain fundamental differences in rugs which anyone may recognize.

In general there are two classifications—carpets with erect pile and those that are woven flat. The cut pile gives a softer, more luxurious effect and is the one usually sought for living-rooms, ranging from the deep pile of the chenille to the harder surface of a Wilton or Axminster. The rugs of flat weave include some tapestries, but usually we think of them as being made of Scotch wool, linen or various kinds of rag rugs, or made of rush, fiber or grass.

WILTON TYPE

The Wilton is probably the most popular type of domestic rug because it has such a wide range of patterns and colors, and in addition to its excellent wearing qualities it has a pleasing texture. Some Wiltons are made of wool yarn and some of worsted, the latter being the finer bcause the worsted yarn is woven from selected long-staple fibers and is spun even more carefully than the wool yarn. All Wilton rugs are made on Jacquard looms and carry, buried underneath the pattern, the extra colors of yarn not in use on top. This so-called hidden value adds resiliency and helps to determine the quality. Eleven rows to the inch indicate a good rug.

The Axminster is an excellent medium-priced carpet and always gives satisfactory service. It is less expensive than the Wilton, and wool yarn, never worsted, is used. As these rugs are made with a stiff jute back, it is impossible to roll them crosswise as can be done with any other type of rug. There is very little yarn buried in the back, as in the Wilton, and, therefore, the Axminsters are not quite so soft, though the pile on the surface is sometimes deeper. The number of rows to the inch that can be counted on the back again indicates quality, seven or more being found in the better grades.

CHENILLE RUG

At the other end of the scale is the chenille rug, which is quite different in weave from either the Wilton or Axminster. It requires two separate processes, one for the pile and one for the back, while in the other types one operation serves for the whole rug. Chenille is named from the French word for "caterpillar," which is really what the deep pile of the rug resembles. This pile is sometimes made even up to one and one-half inches in thickness.

The chenille is made first and then caught in and woven fast to a firm wool backing. There are almost no limits to what can be done with this type of rug, for any number of colors can be used, any odd shape woven and any intricate pattern followed. The chenilles are deep and luxurious and usually quite lovely in color. Except for yard goods in certain standard colors, chenille rugs are woven to order.

The American-oriental is a comparatively new development in rug-making. The best worsted yarn is used and woven on a soft cotton back. The designs, of course, are oriental in character, some of them developed from rare old museum rugs. The fabric when completed is washed and treated with a chemical bath with indicates the permanence of the colors. 'These rugs are soft and lustrous and delightful to use in many of our homes.

Deeds Reveal Market Index Figure Rising

Reports of increasing real estate activity in California are reflected in a report to the California Real Estate Association, issued by the national association, which gives 74 as the index figure for real estate market activity for the month of October. This is an increase of 7.2, compared to the preceding month.

The index figure is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in sixty-four typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for 1926 is taken as the base in computing the figure.

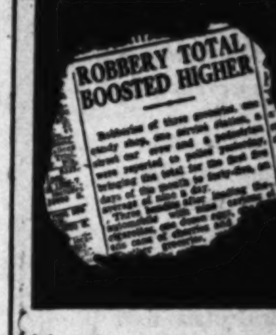
TREE CENSUS PERMITS TRACT VALUE ADDITI[illegible]

A census of the trees for which Huntington Palisades is known discloses that practically every species of eucalyptus tree indigenous to Southern California is represented in the collection, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land & Water Company.

"The original trees were planted nearly a half-century ago and represents some of the best specimens to be found in America," says Hardie. "When the tract was developed more trees of all varieties, including other eucalypti, were planted and those are rapidly [illegible] erous proportions.

"Tree experts advise that [illegible] the older eucalypti [illegible] $1000 each, basing this value [illegible] cost of such trees plus the [illegible] of transplanting. It is only [illegible] ful if trees as large as [illegible] ones could be moved [illegible] The uncertainty adds [illegible] the actual value of the [illegible] are on the property.

"Aside from the [illegible] are more than forty [illegible] trees in Huntington [illegible] the total number is in [illegible] 3000."



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Safeguard your money, jewelry, papers and other articles of value—by installing a Murphy Wall Safe!

Gives you all the protection of a massive bank vault—in your own home or place of business. Absolutely cannot be "picked" and cannot be removed without tearing down the wall. 16-gauge steel walls, fire insulated—fire can never damage the contents! Manufactured by the nationally-known Murphy Door Bed Company of Chicago. Easily installed in new buildings or old. Makes an ideal Christmas gift! Get full information about the Murphy Wall Safe—it's the best insurance you can buy.

$50 DELIVERED

MURPHY WALL SAFE

ON THE WALL—IN THE WALL—IN THE FLOOR—[illegible]

HOLMES DISTRIBUTING COMPANY - [illegible]

Dept. T. 211 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles

On display and for sale at Schwabacher-Frey Company

PROTECTS YOUR VALUABLES, MAKES A BUILDING [illegible]

HALF-TIMBER[illegible] COTTAGE SH[illegible]

Brick, Stucco Used [illegible] Wall Fram[illegible]

English Features [illegible] With Local Se[illegible]

Bedrooms Take Ad[illegible] of Sunlight, Air

The half-timbered [illegible] tage, found in all parts of [illegible] was first made with the [illegible] ing on the ground and only [illegible] opening in the thatch [illegible] doorway, architects [illegible] side walls were added, [illegible] still the roof was raised [illegible] these walls to allow for [illegible] stallation of windows.

In these original English [illegible] the timber work was [illegible] skeleton and the [illegible] the frame work was [illegible] make the walls. The type [illegible] terial used as a filler [illegible] the district in which the [illegible] built. Some districts [illegible] some stone, and even [illegible] with stucco was used.

The English cottage [illegible] here, which is typical of [illegible] ern half-timbered [illegible] signed by Architect Lloyd [illegible] and uses both brick [illegible] between the framework [illegible] the walls. Even though [illegible] steep roof which is used [illegible] heavy rains and snow, [illegible] features necessary in [illegible] not here, it has been [illegible] California and is declared [illegible] harmony with the climate [illegible] tural surroundings. It has [illegible] usual number of windows [illegible] light and air and a well-[illegible] floor plan.

One enters directly into [illegible] trance hal which opens [illegible] living-room and kitchen [illegible] breakfast room, which [illegible] part of the patio, a [illegible] sage way between the [illegible] and the bedrooms. The [illegible] connecting the bedrooms [illegible] with the front portion [illegible] house, includes a linen [illegible] small telephone booth. [illegible] rooms, which are placed [illegible] advantage of sunlight and [illegible] equipped with large closets [illegible] bath opens on to the hall [illegible] convenient to all parts [illegible] house.

The photograph and [illegible] plan for this English house [illegible] seen in the Architects' [illegible] Material Exhibit at Fifth [illegible] ueroa streets.

KIRKHAM WILL [illegible] VAN NUYS [illegible]

VAN NUYS, Nov. [illegible] of the Van Nuys Real [illegible] which draws its members [illegible] towns in San Fernando [illegible] during the week and elected [illegible] L. Kirkham of North [illegible] president for the coming [illegible] Olmsted of Encino and [illegible] Culley of Granada [illegible] vice-presidents, and [illegible] secretary-treasurer. [illegible] directors are Charles A. [illegible] well Smith, Leslie Taylor, [illegible] Mattson, Mrs. B. C. [illegible] Walleck, Charles K. [illegible] Lauesen, Edward [illegible] Bertha O. Reeves. [illegible] officers will take [illegible] board's annual banquet [illegible] uary.

HALF-TIMBERED COTTAGE SHOW...

Brick, Stucco Used Betw... Wall Framework

English Features Harmon... With Local Setting

Bedrooms Take Advan... of Sunlight, Air

The half-timbered type of ... tage, found in all parts of Eng... was first made with the roof ... ing on the ground and only a ... opening in the thatching for ... doorway, architects report. ... side walls were added, and ... still the roof was raised up ... these walls to allow for the ... stallation of windows.

In these original English ... the timber work was just an ... skeleton and the space be... the frame work was filled ... make the walls. The type of ... terial used as a filler depended ... the district in which the house ... built. Some districts used ... some stone, and even mud ... with stucco was used.

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One enters directly into the ... trance hal which opens on ... living-room and kitchen. ... breakfast room, which is ... part of the patio, acts as a ... sage way between the living-... and the bedrooms. The ... connecting the bedrooms and ... with the front portion of ... house, includes a linen closet ... small telephone booth. The ... rooms, which are placed ... advantage of sunlight and air ... equipped with large closets, and ... bath opens on to the hall ... convenient to all parts ... house.

The photograph and detail ... plan for this English home ... seen in the Architects' ... Material Exhibit at Fifth and ... ueroa streets.

KIRKHAM WILL HEAD VAN NUYS BROKE...

VAN NUYS, Nov. 29.— ... of the Van Nuys Real Estate ... which draws its members from ... towns in San Fernando Valley, ... during the week and elected ... L. Kirkham of North Los ... president for the coming year. ... Olmsted of Encino and Thurlow ... Culley of Granada were ... vice-presidents, and H. Phelps ... secretary-treasurer. Newly ... directors are Charles A. Bevis, ... well Smith, Leslie Taylor, ... Mattson, Mrs. B. C. Freeman, C. ... Walleck, Charles K. Heard, W. ... Lauesen, Edward Cunning and ... Bertha O. Reeves. Installation ... officers will take place at ... board's annual banquet in ... uary.

...ENSUS PERMITS ...T VALUE ADDITION

...s for which ... known dis... ...very species ... ...digenous to ... represented ... ...ing to L. A. ... of this di... ...ica Land & ... ...ere planted ... ...go and rep... ...t specimens ... " says Har... ...as developed ... ...ies, includ... ...re planted ... and those are rapidly assuming ... erous proportions.

"Tree experts advise that many ... the older eucalypti here are ... $1000 each, basing this value on ... cost of such trees plus the ... of transplanting. It is even ... ful if trees as large as the orig... ones could be moved success... The uncertainty adds materially ... the actual value of the trees ... are on the property.

"Aside from the eucalypti, ... are more than forty varieties ... trees in Huntington Palisades ... the total number is in excess ... 3000."

...wealth ...Index ...Rising

...g real estate ... are reflected ... ...alifornia Real ... ...ssued by the ... which gives ... for real es... ...r the month ... ...n increase of ... ...e preceding ... based upon ... total number ... ...ty-four typi... the country. ...r 1926 is tak... ...ting the fig...

...TSIDE CITIES' ...CTIVITY CITED

...Beach Financing Leads Six Communities

...Ranks First in Point of Increase

...parative Figures on Transfers Listed

...ng the first half of the cur... month, there were 832 real-... transfers in the six major ... of the metropolitan ... outside of the city, and dur... this period real-estate financing ... in the communities ... approached the $3,000,000 ... according to the tabulation ... by the Security Title In... and Guarantee Company.

... six cities covered by the sur... Long Beach, Pasadena, ... Burbank, Beverly Hills and ... Monica, with the greatest ... of activity centered in Long ... when a total of 376 trans... of property was recorded dur... first half of the month. ... Beach also headed the list ... of real-estate financing ac... having a total of 188 trust ... and mortgages with a valua... $540,102, a gain of approxi... $136,000 compared to the ... ...ding period of the preced-...

... was the second most ... community in volume of ... with a total of 156 deeds ... compared with 121 during ... half of October, an increase ... ...-five for the current sur... Glendale ranked third place ... 100 transfers of property as ... by the number of deeds ... and the remaining three cities ... approximately equal in the ... of realty activity for the ... with sixty-four deeds ... Burbank, and sixty-three ... Santa Monica and Beverly ...

... Pasadena was in second ... both in the value and in the ... of activity, it held first place ... of increase in every phase ... two weeks' transfers and ... With 139 trust deeds ... filed, there was a ... twenty-six financing in... over the preceding sur... with the sum of $613,652 ... in new financing operations, ... of $231,486 was shown.

... Monica, Glendale and Bev... Hills were in close competi... for third place in financing ac... with Santa Monica very ... in the lead with a total of ... involved in sixty-four trust ... and mortgages. Glendale was ... with a total of $444,367, and ... Hills was in fifth place with ... in Burbank, twenty-four ... instruments were valued ... In the entire area of the ... there were 599 trust deeds ... mortgages filed carrying the ... valuation of $2,850,689, as com... with $2,659,642 during the ... half of October, an increase for ... current survey of $191,047 in ... financing.

...DUSTRIAL ...NIT BEGINS ...PERATIONS

...d-Etched Products to ...Produced in Plant at ...lver City

... of a new industry into the ... Angeles area, the Sand-Art ... Ltd., manufacturers of ... etched glass products and pro... of decoration and design on ... through a sand blast process, ... in a detailed report of ... operation of the firm received ... industrial department of the ... Chamber of Commerce. ... to R. D. Sangster, ... industrial manager, the ... located its plant at 8895 ... street, Culver City, and is ... under production. The com... at present devoting its full ... to order work placed by ... concerns for both wood and ... products, including orna... doors, signs, furniture, ad... novelties, building fixtures ... portraits. The duplication of ... molded glass through the ... blast process has resulted in ... being received from abroad ... novelties. All designing is ... by the firm's art staff and ... is applied without the ... stencils. C. E. Avery is presi... of the concern.

Are You Protected AGAINST LOSS ?

...elry, papers ... —by instal-... ...on of a mod... own home or ... ...ly cannot be ... removed with-... ...ll. 16-gauge ... fire can nev-... manufactured ... Murphy Door ... Easily instal-... ...d. Makes an ... full informa-... ...ll Safe—it's ... ...n buy.

$50 DELIVERED

APARTMENT HOUSE TENANTS: You wish every modern convenience—why not demand protection for your valuables?

...HY WALL SAFE

...F WALL - IN THE FLOOR - OR IN THE DESK

...OMPANY - Manufacturing Agents - Pacific Coast and Orient
... 221 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
...abacher-Frey Company
...ES, MAKES A BUILDING RENT BETTER, SELL BETTER

...ACTORY PLANS ANNOUNCED

...pany Will Enter Refrigerator Manufacturing Field With Initial Outlay of $250,000

... of the Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Ind., into the ... manufacturing field here and immediate plans for a $250,-... development program by the concern is disclosed through the indus... department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

... known among in-... ...s as the backers of nu... important subsidiaries out-... field of piano manufac-... the Starr company has pur-... the controlling interest in ... & Co., located at 2867 ... Pico and known as the ... of Yukon domestic ... commercial electric refrigera-... Already distributing a do-... refrigerator of eastern manu-... in the western territory ... company now plans to center ... manufacture of this type in Los Angeles and distribute over the western market from this city, according to plans announced by Ray Strahan, representative for the company here.

Lack of space required for expansion will make necessary the erection of a new plant here and it is understood negotiations are already under way for a site on the south side of the city. Plans call for the expenditure of approximately $250,000, covering the cost of the site, building and added equipment. All types of refrigeration equipment will be manufactured and the products will continue to be distributed under the trade name of Yukon refrigeration.

With a present capacity for the manufacture of 25 domestic type electric refrigerators a day, the expansion planned will make possible the doubling of this production to care for customers in the western territory formerly served by the Starr company as well as Benedict & Co. Under the new plan of operation, H. L. Nolder, representative here for the Starr Piano Company, becomes secretary and treasurer of Benedict & Co., Strahan has been named vice-president, and Barry Benedict, general manager. The latter was for several years the western representative of Garrett & Co., producers of wine products.

...Company
... OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 6111

...OSTETTER ...USTRIAL DISTRICT
...Securities Company Ltd.
... Bldg. 2800 East Ninth St.
ANgeles 3070

Views Depict Expansion in Los Angeles District

Factory Units to Provide Additional Employment

At the top is picture of the recently completed addition of the National Standard Company. Below, the new plant of the Western Casket Company is shown.

TWO PLANTS BEGIN LOCAL OPERATIONS

Industrial Structures Add to Manufacturing Activity in Eastern Area

Two industrial buildings, completed last week by the Austin Company of California in the east industrial district, are the new plant for the Western Casket Company on East Sixty-first street and the large addition for the National Standard Company on Stanford avenue.

The Western Casket Company plant is a brick building, 60 by 150 feet, and is to be used for offices, showrooms and factory for Southern California territory. The building has continuous sash side walls to provide ample lighting, and three freight loading doors will facilitate shipping. The plant was completed by the Austin Company in thirty working days.

To take care of steadily increasing business the National Standard Company has added approximately 10,000 square feet. This new unit is 72 by 136 feet, of brick and steel frame construction. This is the second addition to the plant within the past year and will give a total floor area of approximately 40,000 square feet. The National Standard Company, which manufactures wire beads for automobile tires, has branches in Akron, O., and in Canada and England. The new Los Angeles unit involves an investment of approximately $25,-000 and was completed by the Austin Company in thirty-five working days. When working to full capacity the unit will add approximately fifty men to the pay roll.

Watson Speech to be Feature of Conference

GLENDALE, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) D. D. Watson, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, will deliver the principal address at the district conference of the fifteenth district of the State association, to be held in Glendale December 17, it is announced by A. H. Voelker, president of the Glendale Real Estate Board, Ltd.

The district conference will draw delegates from all the realty boards in the San Fernando Valley area, and in addition there will also be representatives of the Glendale Lions' Club present at the luncheon, as a tribute to Watson, who is president of the Lions' Club in his own city of Brentwood.

FACTORY DEAL NEGOTIATED

Machinery Manufacturers Select Site for Plant-Distributing Branch in Industrial Area

Keeping pace with the demand in Southern California for agricultural machinery and equipment and structural steel, the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company with factory headquarters at Minneapolis, last week completed negotiations for the establishing of its own factory-distributing branch in Los Angeles.

The plant is being erected on a site at District Boulevard and Everett avenue in the Central Manufacturing District, and is to be ready for occupancy by January 1, according to an announcement by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager of the Central Manufacturing District.

The negotiations were handled by M. H. Hanauer, coast manager of the Minneapolis steel and machinery division of the company, and F. P. Prosser, Coast manager of the company's implement division with headquarters at Stockton, Cal., while H. S. Holm, assistant treasurer of the company at Minneapolis concluded the arrangements at the home office.

DETAILS OF PLANT

According to Doherty, the deal represents an investment of $80,000 for land, building and equipment. The plant will be a modern one-story industrial-type structure, containing 15,000 square feet of car-door level floor space, with loading dock, platform and yard accommodations. There will be a display room, offices and a room for assembly and storage of machinery and equipment.

Yard storage space has been provided for the handling of steel erection and fabricating equipment as well as for the storage of a part of the $100,000 structural steel stock to be maintained at the plant.

SPUR TRACK PROVIDED

The premises will be provided with a spur track connecting directly with the lines of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, which furnishes neutral belt-line switching service.

The new branch will serve as a distributing headquarters for the company's operations in Southern California as well as a base for structural steel operations.

According to Hanauer, the latter operation has been carried on extensively in this territory for some time, jobs having been recently erected including the Masonic Temple at Santa Ana, the Warner Brothers Theater in Beverly Hills, Civic Auditorium in Long Beach and a number of buildings in Los Angeles.

ELABORATE RESIDENCE ANNOUNCED

Two Patios and Tower to Be Features of Dwelling Soon to Be Started

One of the most elaborate homes ever erected in the Outpost, Hollywood residential development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, will be built by Charles W. Hamp, according to the announcement of Parker V. Foster, executive of the organization.

A photographic copy of the architectural drawing in full detail was received yesterday from Hamp, who is now making a tour of the East. The residence will be of early California-Spanish design entirely surrounded by a wall. Two large patios and a tower will be features of the residence. Construction work on the home will be started immediately upon Hamp's return to Hollywood.

Mrs. Maude V. Mills will soon start construction on an early California-Spanish style home of the smaller type to contain three bedrooms and servants' quarters with bath. Plans for the home are being prepared by Rollin F. Pierson with construction work to be started immediately upon their completion. The total investment including residence and site will be approximately $22,500.

LARGE CITRUS TRACT CHANGES OWNERSHIP

LINDSAY, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—K. H. Plate of San Jose has sold his 45-acre grove, one mile south of town, to R. S. McNeill and F. E. Gardenhere of this city. The property consists of ten acres of grapefruit, twenty-four acres of Valencies and the balance in uncultivated land. Consideration is said to have been $29,000.

COUNTY FILINGS NEAR OLD PEAK

Past Five Years Shown Best Period of Activity

Steady Advance Registered Since Armistice

Estimate for 1930 Almost Equals 1923 Total

That Los Angeles county real estate reached its greatest period of activity to date during the last five years is declared indicated by the filing of 2,655,756 instruments which pertained to property transactions during the five-year period, with 1930 furnishing an estimated total of 466,671 as compared with 486,000 for 1923, the so-called "boom" year in the city's history.

Featured by spectacular gains following the armistice and showing steady increases for each five-year period except during the interval covered by the World War, real estate filings in Los Angeles county during the 1908-30 period have reached a total of 6,697,250 instruments, according to a survey made under the direction of A. R. Killgore, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

WAR PERIOD

The Title Guarantee survey shows that starting in 1908 with 108,000 filings, there was a consistent advance in realty transactions, as indicated by the annual gain in the number of filings, up to the opening of hostilities in 1914. When the United States entered the conflict filings had decreased to 109,000, the lowest since 1908. Activity was renewed following the armistice, the 1919 figures reaching 151,345, the highest total since 1913. By 1920 a mark of 255,000 was registered, and in 1923 a new record of 486,000 was established.

The Title Guarantee analysis shows that the steady advance in realty transactions has continued into 1930, the total of instruments filed during the 1926-30 period being more than 500,000 in excess of the number of filings for the 1921-25 period.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Comparative figures showing the total number of instruments filed and the average annual filings for the four five-year periods since 1910 follow:

	Number Instruments	Average per year
1911-15	725,897	145,179
1916-20	787,898	157,579
1921-25	2,078,867	415,773
1926-30	2,655,765	513,153

Figures for 1930, which are official for eleven months and estimated for December, show 466,671 filings. This number is almost as great as that of the 1923 filings, when realty activity was supposed to have reached its peak. The average annual filings for the last five years far exceed those of any similar period, the survey cites pointing out that since 1910 realty transactions have consistently set new records for each successive five-year period.

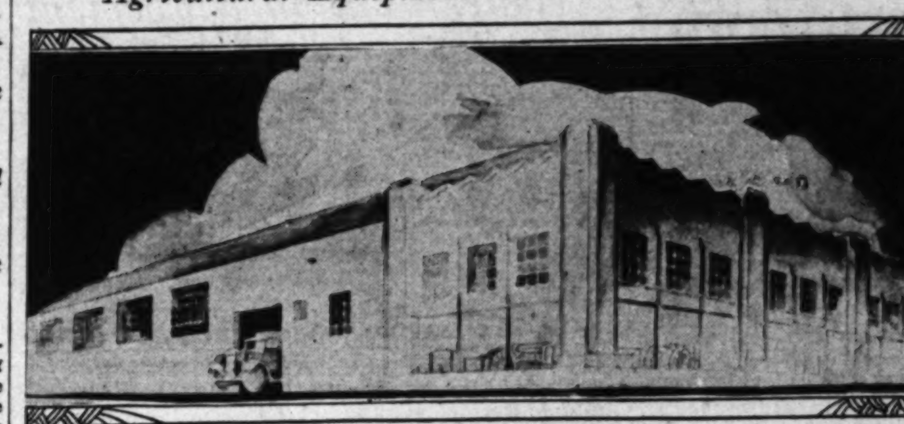
Realty Finance Volume of Ten Months Shown

The volume of new real-estate bond, note and stock financing in the United States for the first ten months of 1930 reached a total of $165,022,270, according to statistics received here yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors.

First-mortgage bond and note issues offered this year by leading investment houses up to November 1 totaled $147,417,150, according to the figures. Stock financing amounted to $17,605,120 for the period.

"The data indicate that the real estate financing situation at present is the most encouraging in years, inasmuch as the great era of speculation in real-estate securities evidently is at an end," said Barker yesterday. "There are signs that rents may be stabilized at their present levels and that demand for residential structures will increase throughout the country."

Agricultural Equipment and Steel Plant to Rise



Investment of $80,000 Represented

Above is shown the Los Angeles factory-distributing branch of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company of Minneapolis, to be erected at District Boulevard and Everett avenue in the Central Manufacturing district. The plant, representing an investment of $80,000 in land, building and equipment, is to be completed by January 1.

ROAD CONTRACT LET

VAN NUYS, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) John H. Papac of Van Nuys has been given the contract for the widening and paving of San Fernando Road from Grandview avenue to the south city limits in Glendale, a distance of three miles. Work, to start at once, will require the employment of 300 men. Papac was awarded the contract on a bid of $183,683.

Our Inventory Night-Mare

Our business year ENDS NOVEMBER 30th, at which time we "take" inventory of our stocks and get ready for the new year!

If you have ever "taken inventory" you can realize what a job it is—anyhow, it's a nightmare to us!

THIS YEAR we are adding many new lines to our stock—and discontinuing many other lines. WE WANT TO CLEAN OUT THE DISCONTINUED LINES — ALSO A VARIETY OF ITEMS THAT HAVE BECOME SLIGHTLY "SHOP Worn" IN DISPLAYS.

WE ARE NOT HAVING ANY "CLEARING SALE." The different items we wish to dispose of at once will be displayed at convenient places in our various stores —ALL PLAINLY MARKED at prices that will mean a saving to you—if you can use them. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THEM OVER!

THERE WILL BE MANY ITEMS OF

BUILDERS' HARDWARE—TOOLS—ELECTRIC FIXTURES —PLUMBING GOODS—PAINTS and PAINT SUPPLIES— BUILT-IN FURNITURE and NOOK SETS — HEATERS — ROOFING—FENCING—LUMBER—PIPE—SASH and DOORS —and BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL DESCRIPTION . . .

COME—SEE—SAVE

10 Branch Stores in Southern California

MAIN STORE, OFFICES, YARDS—VERNON at SANTA FE AVE., L.A.

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

$50,000,000

Estimated Expenditures for Westwood Hills Improvements to Date

Can not be wrong!

The PERMANENT CHARACTER of OUR RESIDENTS is ASSURED by...

EDUCATION
Spring and Summer...Fall and Winter...the University of California at Los Angeles, in Westwood Hills, is in operation. ¶Complete educational facilities from kindergarten to the highest branches of learning.

RECREATION
The proximity of outdoor recreational and amusement features.... golf, tennis, horseback riding, beach clubs, etc.

TRANSPORTATION
Street cars, buses and four major boulevards provide unexcelled transportation facilities for Westwood Hills.

COMMUNITY SOCIAL LIFE
Churches, Westwood Business Village, 110 merchants and professional men, new Fox theatre now building, public parks.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in WESTWOOD VILLAGE
◆ Convenient parking, downtown prices. ◆ See Santa Claus own treasure house...The Village...decorated entirely by student committee.

An investment in income residential property, Improved or Vacant, in Westwood Hills is an investment in a guaranteed future.

$12,500 65x152
On Hilgard Ave., adjoining Westwood Village. Investigate the high ratio of occupancy in Westwood Hills apartments. (15-19-9768)

$11,000 123x135
To an alley...close to Westwood Business Village. Adjoins Westwood Blvd. You may buy half of this frontage for $5,500. (3 & 4-10-8235)

$4,500 50x115 (Avg.)
Alley...corner...adjoins important Westwood Hills intersection. Near to Fox Movietone Studio. (6-28-7260)

$2,850 50x130
Near street cars, stores,.. Convenient to U.C.L.A., the Village and Fox Studio. (10-10-5609)

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4321
SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG

This is the third of a series of ads featuring Westwood Hills Income property. The first was entitled "Control"...the second "Security."

Westwood Hills

Modernization Movement Overtakes Architectural Freaks of Nineteenth Century

Turrets, Galleries, Bay Windows, Spires and Belfries Shorn

At the upper left is shown the new Lugonia school at Redlands, conforming to ideas of straight lines and efficiency in marked contrast to the original building which featured curlicues and bay windows. To its right is the Hall of Letters at the University of Redlands, built at a cost of $175,000 and opened this semester. On the Orange-street block shown in the picture at the left center, every structure but one has undergone or is undergoing modernization, an illustration of the architectural transition of the city. To the right center is shown the Bank of America Building at State and Orange streets, which replaced the old Union Bank building. Immediately above, to the left, the Peppers Fruit Company breaks ground for a $100,000 packing-house. In the bottom right corner is the Prosellis at Redlands Bowl, where weekly concerts are presented.

WRINKLED FACE OF CITY LIFTED

Remodeling Operations Give More Modern Mien

"Gingerbread" of Eighties Crumbles Into Dust

Business Section Takes on New Complexion

REDLANDS, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) Although the building records for the city of Redlands may total considerably less than $1,000,000 average a year, a significance is noted in the class of building that is under way.

A period of transition is apparent on every hand. The fancy seems to have struck the business section, especially, to be rid of the gingerbread type of structure that was the vogue forty years ago. In the principal business block of the city, Orange street, between State street and Central avenue, every business structure on both sides of the block has undergone radical remodeling of front and general appearance during the last twelve months.

INFLUENCE OF MODERNISM

Turrets, galleries, bay windows and balconies, spires and belfries have been shorn all along the way. The invasion of the 1930 influence of modernism is changing the complexion of things as they existed in 1887, when a few bold adventurers picked out this spot on the plain as suitable for a townsite.

One glancing down the building records in the city engineer's office would get little idea of what is really happening, unless he made a tour of the many jobs under construction. The figures, too, do not appear especially large and in the majority of instances are listed as "repairs," or "remodeling."

The story comes out when one realizes that the face of the business district of Redlands has been lifted, the wrinkles removed and the scalplock cut down to uniform proportions. The skyline is changed, the red Spanish tile roofs and the stucco front in simple design taking the place of the curlicues, sawteeth, bulging windows and brick contortions.

CITRUS PLANTS EXPAND

Since the citrus industry has enjoyed one of the most prosperous seasons of its history, every packing-house in the district has taken the slack time between the Valencia and navel shipping to bring the house and equipment up to larger capacity and better efficiency. The packing-house building program during the last two months approximated $300,000.

Peppers Fruit Company has under way a packing-house, which when completed and equipped will have cost in the neighborhood of $160,000 and will double the company's present capacity.

The Mutual Orange Association has installed new walls, new roof, new floors, new platforms and a new spur track; a program to cost in the neighborhood of $90,000. Houses affiliated with the Exchange, or with the Mutual Orange Distributors, and independent concerns have added new equipment or in other ways prepared for a record crop for the coming season.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

Among civic improvements is listed an addition to the public library. Citizens have given $30,000 toward a new wing which will increase the capacity to 100,000 volumes.

Among gifts to the city is the new prosellis at the Redlands Bowl, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White. The prosellis is band shell, Greek theater and property room and little theater combined in one structure. Here are given the programs of the Community Music Association. The prosellis cost approximately $40,000, and was used immediately upon its completion this summer.

UNIVERSITY ADDITION

Another cultural addition to Redlands this year is the new Hall of Letters on the campus of the University of Redlands. The structure cost $175,000 and was opened for use this semester. It provides office rooms for faculty members, assembly hall, and class rooms on its three floors.

Building permits this year in this city of 14,155 population may total approximately $800,000. But slightly and stately buildings are taking out of the picture the brick and frame of old, among other recent acquisitions being the new theater, the Bank of America, the Gregory offices, Empire Building, high school auditorium, Crafton School and many others.

There has also been a steady growth in residential building activity. The Heights district especially has resulted in transforming the sage-covered slopes to beautiful dwellings and green of lawns.

The future looks especially bright for building way, with hotel properties calling for million-dollar developments promised.

Opening Held by Playhouse in Bay District

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—The Wilshire Santa Monica Theater, at Wilshire Boulevard and Euclid avenue, was opened this week after having been rushed to completion in almost record time. The theater presents some new features for bay district showgoers. Every seat in the house is an upholstered loge, and the equipment includes apparatus both for sound film and stage productions. Decorations of the building are in the "Greek Moderne" style. Harry H. Belden Company and Ira A. Marshall are the owners, and F. W. McManus, bay district theater man, is associated with an independent group as lessee and manager.

LOW BID ENTERED FOR PAVING WORK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—The G. G. Fisher Company was the successful bidder for the improving of Benson street between Randolph street and Irvington avenue, the bid being $7439.07. This improvement includes paving and other work, also paving of the first alley south of Randolph street between Benson and Plaska streets.

MARKET FOR EQUIPMENT RECOGNIZED

Pacific Coast Declared Nearest to Full Home Electrification

Rapid development of California and the Pacific Coast as a distribution field for electrical household equipment is declared recognized by Altorfer Bros. Company of Peoria, Ill., makers of ABC washers and other electrical home utilities, with the announcement of the opening of a Los Angeles factory branch office with warehouses in Oakland and Los Angeles.

"Household users of electricity have increased 30 per cent in California since January 1, 1926," said President Silas H. Altorfer in the new Los Angeles office in the Chamber of Commerce Building. "In only two States are more than 90 per cent of all homes wired for electricity. These are California and New York. The Pacific Coast shows the closest approach to full residential electrification of any section in the United States. Inclusive of farms, 68 per cent of all Pacific Coast homes are wired, according to our most recent information. Exclusive of farms, almost 85 per cent of all Coast homes are wired."

Altorfer Bros. Company has manufactured electrical household utilities for twenty-one years. It has factories at Peoria and Roanoke, Ill.

Work Started on Grammar School Units

COSTA MESA, Nov. 29. — Construction work has been started on the $30,000 grammar school at twenty-third and Orange streets. Wilson & Weaver, Anaheim, were awarded the general contract for the structure which will have six class rooms, principal's offices and culinary department.

This school will provide instruction for students up to and including the first six grades. Mrs. Enid Jones is engaged as the principal. Members of the school board are: Grow S. Brown, president; Charles E. Dunn, clerk; F. A. Daley, W. H. Van Nest and Mrs. Margaret Stearns.

Hotel Lindsay Changes Hands

LINDSAY, Nov. 29.—Hotel Lindsay has been sold by W. F. Rau of this city to Frank Ritcher of Calistoga, in a deal involving property valued at $80,000. Rau has been owner of the fifty-room establishment for the past five years. On the lower floor is a coffee shop, barber shop and a pool hall. It is understood that the new owner intends to build a new front on the opposite side of the building and install a bakery. Rau will move to Venice where he formerly was engaged in business. Ritcher has had eleven years' experience in the hotel business at Calistoga. Previously he was located at Petaluma.

REMODELING PLANS TOLD

Group of Murals Typifying Production of Motion Pictures to Feature Decorative Work

Responding to the campaign of the Hollywood Skyscraper Club and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to dress up and modernize store buildings on Hollywood Boulevard, the United States Building and Loan Association announces that extensive remodeling of its Hollywood headquarters, Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee street, is under way, the improvement plans including the installation of a group of murals executed by a nationally known artist.

The series of three pictures is expected to make the Hollywood headquarters of the association a showplace, according to President Orville L. Routt. Executed by Millard W. Sheetz, painter, the group will comprise one painting twenty-two by six feet and two which measure ten by six feet each, the general theme to be the glorification of motion-picture production. The first of the three panels depicts a scene along the trend of "The Big Trail," typifying the outdoor spectacles which have been filmed by Hollywood producers. The second panel, the largest of the three, will show a studio set, colossal in proportion, and will typify the type of spectacle as exemplified by the "King of Jazz" and similar pictures. The third panel is typical of motion pictures such as "Moby Dick," showing a boat set, built upon land, representing the technicalities of photography, wherein scenes which might be impossible to film under natural conditions are faithfully duplicated in the studios.

President Routt announced that the murals will be completed by Christmas. Unveiling ceremonies which will be participated in by directors, artists, authors, screen stars and civic leaders, are planned.

Decoration in Greek Modern Style

Theater Rushed to Completion

Above is pictured the Wilshire Santa Monica Theater, at Wilshire Boulevard and Euclid avenue, Santa Monica. The structure was opened last week after having been rushed to completion in near-record time.

APARTMENT BUILDING TO BE STARTED

Steam Shovel Operations Commence Tomorrow at Hollywood Site

Contract to build the ten-story Class "A" Cherokee Apartment building in Hollywood has been awarded, buildings on the site have been demolished and steam shovel operations will be started tomorrow. The project represents an investment exceeding $800,000.

Designed along modern architectural lines by Architect Marcus P. Miller, the structure will be built of reinforced concrete with its 240 rooms divided into eighty-nine apartments. Garage facilities will be provided in the basement and subbasement.

Covering an area 100 feet square on the southwest corner of Cherokee and Franklin avenues, the structure will rise to a height of 150 feet, giving the tenants a panoramic view of Hollywood for the lot is situated on a knoll. The building is scheduled to be completed in seven months.

PHONE LINE WORK NEAR COMPLETION

The Southern California Telephone Company has completed more than 75 per cent of the work on the rebuilding of seventy miles of telephone line between San Diego and El Centro. The project, requiring an estimated expenditure of $50,000, was started on January 4 and is scheduled to be finished about the last of December.

EASIER FINANCING URGED

Marketability of Real Estate Declared Dependent Upon More Favorable Credit Attitude

Need for an easier means of financing realty purchase was stressed in a recent address by Parker V. Foster, executive of C. E. Toberman Company, before the members of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board. Bernard J. Wall, recently elected president, was chairman of the meeting.

"Although no exact figures are available as to the total realty investment of this country," Foster stated, "it is admitted that the investment in real property many times exceeds other forms of investment, and, therefore, the marketability of real property is of far greater importance than that of any other commodity in direct proportion to the actual volume of invested capital. This should be borne in mind, particularly by those who place such importance in stock market fluctuations. The marketability of real estate is largely dependent upon the ability to finance, without which, larger transactions, particularly, are almost impossible.

CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

"The trend of recent conditions has made real estate financing much more difficult than ever heretofore. It appears to the speaker that much benefit may be derived by realters as well as their clients through some constructive effort which will bring about easier means of financing realty purchases.

"To do this involves several angles, among which is the education as to true values, which might be imparted to the appraisers of institutions having money to loan, and bringing back to favor the use of the mortgage rather than the deed of trust for first-lien incumbrances, thereby enabling second-paper money to be obtained by owners with a greater degree of security to lenders. A more favorable attitude on the part of money-lending institutions will not only be the means of encouraging realty activity, but will likewise serve to invest funds of these institutions now idle.

SETTLING PROCESS

"The great city of Los Angeles, whose growth has been so spectacular, has in many instances not had the time to check up on values and so much of our realty dealings in the past have been on a speculative basis. Now that we have reached the point of development where a settling process is under way, we find more serious thought being given to actual values based upon income-producing possibilities, which reflects a sound attitude of mind, and so far as we in the Hollywood area are concerned, we believe that in a majority of instances this reasoning will bear out and entirely justify the maximum prices of speculative enthusiasm. By this I mean to convey the thought that there was at all times some justification behind the advancements of Hollywood real estate.

"It is the speaker's observation that large realty owners and developers are far more optimistic as to the future of their holdings than many of those who engage in the realty business solely as agents. Perhaps this is entirely reasonable in that the property owner is constantly thinking of ways and means of improving his situation through development of his holdings. Certainly it is a recognized fact that property owners contribute more to community welfare not only in dollars, but in constructive thought because of the investment at stake."

DIAL EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

Change in Systems Scheduled Following Completion of District Business Office Building

Having opened the first district telephone business office in a new structure at 147 North Daly street, the Southern California Telephone Company is now installing dial telephone equipment in the building, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the company.

The present Capitol manual telephone equipment is scheduled to be replaced by dial system in February, 1931, although the Capitol prefix will be retained. An equipment expenditure of $485,000 is involved.

Equipment is being installed in the south wing of the new district office building. This section of the building is of steel construction, consisting of two stories on which the dial equipment is located, and a basement in which the power apparatus will be housed. There is space in the wing to house equipment to serve more than 18,000 dial telephones, and the arrangement is such that building additions may be made in the future to provide equipment space for an additional 20,000 telephones.

DATES FOR CHANGE SET

The new Capitol dial central office will consist of two units, one four-numeral unit and one five-numeral unit. On the night of February 21, the service of approximately 8200 manual telephones carrying the Capitol prefix will be changed to the dial system.

Over a period from February 21 to May 2, 1100 Garfield manual telephones and 900 Angelus telephones will be transferred to the Capitol dial unit.

The initial equipment is sufficient to serve more than 12,000 dial telephones in the district. As the demand for telephone service grows in this vicinity, additions will be made to the equipment until it reaches the capacity of 18,000 dial telephones with the Capitol prefix Stannard said.

CABLE FACILITIES

Approximately $200,000 has been expended on redirecting underground cables to and from the new building, replacing and modifying the old cable routes. New cable facilities have been run on North Broadway and Huntington Drive in preparation to the transper of Garfield telephones to the CApitol unit; other cables on Eastlake, Daly Workman, Lord and North Broadway in preparation to the transfer of Angelus telephones to Capitol; additional cables on Daly, and cables running between the Mutual office, 433 South Olive street and 147 North Daly street.

The Daly-street project is one of the largest and most important on the city's present telephone improvement program.

BUILDING PERMITS OF NEAR-BY CITY LISTED

BURBANK, Nov. 29.—During the last few days the following building permits have been issued in Burbank: Arthur Bernard, addition to home at 152 South Valencia avenue. United Cigar Stores Company, remodeling store on San Fernando Boulevard at Orange Grove avenue. Hudson-Bonney Lumber Company, mill shed on San Fernando Boulevard at Graham Place. M. L. Alpert, brick garage on Angeleno avenue, and Thomas Kynaston, addition to dwelling at 689 West Fifth street.

NEW HOME OCCUPIED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29. Marjorie Duncan Baker, local music teacher, has moved into her new studio home on Peachgrove avenue. It is the gift of her brother, Lee Duncan, owner of the dog film actor Rin-Tin-Tin. The new home is one of the most attractive in North Hollywood.

HOTEL CHAIN ADDITIONS ANNOUNCED

Apartment Structures Placed Under Lease by Corporation

Bringing the number of units in the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., chain to 125, announcement was made yesterday by officials of the company of the addition of three five-story and two four-story apartment-houses to its group of properties.

The five apartment-houses were leased for five years on the percentage basis, with no fixed annual rental set. It is understood, however, that the combined gross rental from the properties will be in the neighborhood of $975,000 for the five-year term. Werner Hartman of the Consolidated Hotels handled the details of the leases. Names of the owners are withheld for the present.

According to J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for the chain organization, management of the five properties, already has been taken over. The structures are the Bradford, a four-story brick building containing fifty-five apartments, at 1825 North Cahuenga avenue; the Shelton Apartments, a four-story brick structure, containing sixty-four apartments, at 1735 North Wilcox avenue; the Castleton, a five-story brick building, containing sixty-eight apartments, at 1777 North Vermont avenue; the Hollymont, a five-story brick unit, containing sixty-eight apartments, at 1771 North Vermont avenue, and the Hacienda Park Apartments, a five-story brick unit, containing thirty four and five-room apartments, at 8435 Sunset Boulevard.

With the addition of these structures, the Consolidated chain of hotels and apartment-houses now represents a combined valuation of more than $30,000,000 in land, buildings and furnishings, according to the officials. The chain is said to include the largest number of such properties under a single management in the country.

TECHNICAL STANDARDS PREPARED

Associations' Residence Building Requirements Set Forth

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—Technical standards for residence construction for use by building and loan associations who supervise the erection of homes have been prepared and were issued last week by the American Building Association News Company of Cincinnati.

The book covers every part of home construction from the laying of the foundation to the interior plastering and plumbing and was prepared by John M. Wyman, associate editor of the "American Building Association News" with the assistance of some twenty national associations in the building and allied fields.

Building and loan associations having some $9,000,000,000 in assets use their funds exclusively for loans for home buying or home building purposes, and members of the United States Building and Loan League are paying more and more attention to minute supervision of construction on which their funds are placed, according to H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league, who states that the book on construction standards will greatly aid in the work of further safeguarding these loans by raising the standards of the homes secured by them.

REALTY CORPORATION SEEKS RECEIVERSHIP

BURBANK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive) The Earl L. White Corporation, Ltd., which owns a large part of Magnolia Park, Western Burbank suburb, has asked for a receiver to preserve the assets of the corporation. The petition places assets at about $4,000,000 and liabilities at $1,500,000.

President to Visit District

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Dudley Dean Watson, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, will make his official visit to the sixteenth district on the evening of December 19, the boards of the district to hold their session in Huntington Park. The district is composed of the boards at Bell, Bellflower, Hawthorne, Florence, Inglewood and the southeast district. On that night the southeast board's newly elected officers will be installed, with W. C. Chinn as president.

ERECTION OF FIRE STATION STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 29. (Exclusive)—Construction work has started on a $6000 fire station to be erected by Frank Smith for fire department No. 2, which will be formed here upon completion of the building. The structure is being erected at the corner of Irvington avenue and Newell street and will be of brick, one story in height. There will be seven rooms, one sufficiently large to care for two pieces of fire apparatus.

ACTIVITY IN CITY SURVEYED

Venice-Playa del Rey District Maintains Lead in Transfer Volume Throughout Month

With 1212 transfers of property completed in Los Angeles last week, the total for the month of November reached 4877, according to the city-wide survey pertaining to real estate activity compiled each week by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. New financing operations throughout the fifteen districts of he city carried the total valuation of $3,830,280 for the week, bringing the valuation for the last four weeks to the sum of $19,255,406.

The Venice-Playa del Rey district was the center of the greatest realty activity of any district in the city throughout the entire month, with the volume of transfers of property steadily increasing each week. During the week just closed, shortened as it was by the Thanksgiving holiday, there were 390 transfers of property in the Venice-Playa del Rey section, increasing the volume of the preceding week by eighty-six deeds.

The Southwest district held second rank in the city-wide survey with 143 deeds, and the Wilshire district was third with 134 transfers of property.

The greatest volume of new financing operations was completed in Hollywood, where eighty-three trust deeds and mortgages carried the total valuation of $801,041, bringing the total volume of new financing substantially in excess of the $6,000,000 mark for last month.

Second place in new financing was taken by the Wilshire district with 119 trust deeds and mortgages valued at $707,560, and the San Fernando Valley section was third with seventy-two financing instruments valued at $508,468. The latter district held first place in point of increase over the preceding week with a gain of $325,516 for the four and a half days. There were 153 financing instruments filed in the Southwest district with the sum of $423,035 involved.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 27TH INST.

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	390	15	$ 27,915
No. 6—Southwest	143	153	423,035
No. 3—Wilshire	134	119	707,560
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	120	72	508,468
No. 4—Hollywood	84	83	801,041
No. 8—Elysian Park	50	43	111,006
No. 10—Highland Park	50	33	84,502
No. 5—West Washington	43	69	302,628
No. 15—West Los Angeles	40	31	129,445
No. 9—Eagle Rock	37	39	79,078
No. 2—Westlake Park	32	23	185,910
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	31	23	$5,55,969
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	25	34	185,481
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	21	23	54,002
No. 1—Central business	12	10	174,180
Totals	1212	770	$3,830,280

...ntury

...CHAIN ...TIONS ...UNCED

...Structures ...er Lease by

...mber of units in ... Hotels, Inc., ...nouncement was ... officials of the ...ddition of three ...four-story apart-...group of proper-

...ent-houses were ...s on the percent-...no fixed annual ...nderstood, how-...bined gross rent-...erties will be in ...f $975,000 for the ...Werner Hartman ... Hotels handled ...leases. Names of ...ithheld for the

...L. Spicer, man-...for the chain or-...ment of the five ...has been taken ...s are the Brad-... brick building ... apartments, at ...s avenue; the ...e, a four-story ...ntaining sixty-... 1725 North Wil-...astleton, a five-... containing six-...s, at 1777 North ...he Hollymont, a ...unit, containing ...ments, at 1771 ...venue, and the ...rtments, a five-...ontaining thirty ... apartments, at ...ard.

... of these struc-...ed chain of ho-...houses now rep-...l valuation of ... in land, build-... according to ...chain is said to ...number of such ...single manage-

...to ...District

...ARK, Nov. 29. ... Dean Watson, ... the California ...sion, will make ... the sixteenth ...ting of Decem-... the district to ... in Huntington ... is composed of ...il, Bellflower, ...ce, Inglewood ...strict. On that ... board's newly ... be installed, ... president.

... FIRE ... STARTED

...ARK, Nov. 29. ...tion work has ...e station to be ...th for fire de-...which will be ...mpletion of the ...ture is being ...y of Irvington ...treet and will ...ry in height. ...ooms, one suf-... for two pieces

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...les last week, ...g to the city-... week by the ...g operations ...l valuation of ...four weeks to ...was complet-...e eighty-three ...gages carried ... of $801,041, ...lume of new ... in excess of ...r last month. ...financing was ... district with ... mortgages ...and the San ...on was third ...ncing instru-... The latter ...ce in point ...ceding week ... for the four ...re were 153 ... filed in the ... the sum of

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	707,560
	508,468
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	84,592
	302,628
	129,445
	79,078
	185,910
	56,55,969
	185,481
	54,002
	174,150
	...3,830,280

MODERN LEASE PRACTICE TOL...

Advantages of Long-T... System Set Forth

Value of Fee Purchase ... Investment Shown

City Department S... Observe Policy

Operation and advantage... leases is explained by H. J. La... president of the Lincoln Lea...

HOWARD J. LATIMER

Company, ... concern ... the past ... has lease... acquired ... of more ... $1,000,000 ... of Eighth-... property ... and ... ably ... throughout ... entire city.

"A lease ... self is a ... instrument ... contract ... ing owner, ... lessor, and ... ant, or lessee, to fulfill certain ... nants or agreements," said La... "The tenant's interest ... thereunder is known as a '... estate,' but is commonly refer... as a 'leasehold.' The written ... ment is termed the 'lease.'

"The practice of leasing ... for a term of years and stated ... siderations extends back to ... early Roman Empire. Altho... history of the practice is ... there seems shrouded in anti... there is little doubt but that ... rulers of the early empire ... absolute control over all the ... and apportioned it out ... favored few, who became the ... lords of their time and gener...

"Early English barons, being ... exactly the same condition re... their lands as were the ... Roman lords, fell back upon the ... tem of renting or leasing their ... erties, and it was in England ... the system of long-term land ... was refined and practiced ... Today many noble British ... own extensive holdings in the ... ness centers of large cities. ... Duke of Westminster, for insta... is tremendously wealthy, ... as he does large areas of ... property in the city of London ... der long-term leases, some of ... have entered upon successive ... of ninety-nine years each.

ADVANTAGES TO OWNER

"Blackstone, whose writings ... accepted as basic in the legal ... fession, definitely approved ... term leases, stating that they ... able owners of land to make ... tlements on their children and ... enable them to borrow money ... out disturbing or alienating the ... to their land.

"Frequently an owner prefers ... lease rather than sell as he ... have no immediate use for a ... sum of money, which he might ... to reinvest and he may fear ... seeking a new source to place ... capital, he might not select ... would be a conservative and ... investment.

"Another most important ... sideration from the lessor's ... point is payment of income and ... cess profits tax. In the sale of ... able land the owner invariably ... to pay tribute to the govern... and the more valuable the land ... sells, the more he pays.

"The practice of acquiring ... which are placed under long-... lease and held for the benefit ... the lessor's family is becoming ... and more prevalent. Bankers ... attorneys acting in the con... capacity of advisers now recom... buying such fees as they reco... their value for investment pur...

ADVANTAGES TO TENANT

"Practical business men are ... lly impressed with the advan... of being able to lease land for ... terms, realizing as they do ... they are thus enabled to ... capital direct from the ... land and pay interest on ... vestment in the form of rent ... lessor, rather than to a bank or ... vestor for a loan.

"Under a ninety-nine-year ... a new concern can lease a site, ... a building and feel safe as ... tenancy for a long-term.

"Many of the cities of the ... States, and particularly ... Angeles, during the last few ... have felt a stimulating effect ... business thoroughfares imm... after the application of the ... term lease principle. The ... of leasing land has had much ... with the development of the ... retail districts in this comm...

"Webster defines a lease as a ... tract by which one conveys ... tenements or hereditaments for ... for a term of years or at will, ... cording to H. P. Metcalf of ... & Ryan, realty brokers, as ... in the Real Estate Handbo... California, up until the year ... the longest lease possible in ... fornia was for fifty years and ... leases in Los Angeles are for ... length. The northwest corner ... Fifth and Main and the north... and southeast corners of Fifth ... Spring, all belonging to the ... person, were all made for ... length of time.

EXTENDED TERM

"This term was later extended ... ninety-nine years by the Calif... Legislature and with the exte... of the term the business of le... in Los Angeles took on a new ... of life. Capital, hitherto shy of ... fee or the land itself, began to ... cognizance of a tenancy extend... through three lifetimes and the ... of investing capital toward ... hold interests became very ... The reasons for this are sound ... proper and we believe that the ... will come in Los Angeles when ... leasehold may be looked upon ... well-chosen and solid investm... There is a leasehold covering ... erty on the west side of Grand ... nue, between Sixth and Seve... which has been appraised for ... 000, where the underlying ... leased nearly twenty years ago ... duces only $6500 per year, or 6½ ... cent on $100,000. In this case ... lease is worth in actual cash ... times the value of the land. As ... evidence of the prevalence of lease... at the present time one might ... that all of the land underlying ... Bullock Department Store as ... as Barker Brothers, Robinson... Coulter's, the Fifth St... Store and the Broadway Dep... ment Store is under long lease ... is not owned in fee by any of ... businesses mentioned."

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale —Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK
430 N. June
Reduced to $47,500. 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths up. Guest room and bath down. 2 maid's rooms.

161 N. LAS PALMAS
Corner, 90-ft. corner. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You will like this.

477 S. LAS PALMAS
12-room English. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Must sell. $35,000.

314 N. McCADDEN
A Spanish masterpiece. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths upstairs. See this. $43,000.
See Mr. Tullan

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LOS FELIZ HOME
2221 N. CATALINA ST.
JUST NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
[illegible] Ten large airy rooms, beautifully decorated, refined and [illegible]. Large reception hall. Full [illegible] kitchen. Four master bedrooms. Three baths. Large basement. Three garages. Very attractive appointments. Ideal location. Priced for quick sale. Terms. GR. 3244.

RAMBLING RANCH HOUSE
Dreaming in the sun. Inspired by the days of our lost romance, when California was young. Balconies of hand timber and native logs. Sun [illegible]. Glorious living room [illegible] fireplace reminiscent of [illegible].
11 Rooms, 2 Stories. 4 Bedrooms, 5 Baths.
Large grounds overlooking L. A. Country Club. Magnificent city view. [illegible] consider some trade. PRICE: [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] North of Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] Sweeping view in all directions. Living room has plank [illegible] beamed ceiling, studio window, [illegible] fireplace. Den has paneled ceiling, [illegible] bookshelves. [illegible] Master bedroom has [illegible] dressing room and [illegible] with circular shower. A [illegible] Call MU. 4221, stations [illegible] or MO. 14491 evenings.

HANCOCK PARK
179 S. McCadden at 2nd
Fine Italian home, 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms with 3 baths.
PRICE $49,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LA BONTE & RANSOM
[illegible] 136 N. Larchmont

FURNISHED HOME
$22,500
2-story stucco. Windsor Square. [illegible] 10 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, solarium, maid's room. [illegible] heat, 2-car garage. Splendid furniture. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Terms. See [illegible] Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

JUST IMAGINE
BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
NEW 7-ROOM, 2 BATHS.
$8750
ACT QUICKLY
Gorgeous colored tile baths, brocade walls, unit heat, etc.
[illegible] W. 3rd st., near La Brea.
WH. 3651.

7 Rooms $8250 3 Bedrooms
A lease built home on high lot near transportation. Tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration and everything. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. You want your own home eventually, buy it now on a buyer's market. Call OX. 6873 or [illegible] MU. 1221.

HANCOCK PARK
Just completed one of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. 11 rooms, 3-car garage, large lot. Beautiful view. Owner on premises. [illegible] N. JUNE ST. HO. 4853.

[illegible] sale: sacrifice, as must have [illegible]. Will consider small trade. [illegible] 1st mortgage, $15,000.
[illegible] $3500, clear
[illegible] $1200, clear
[illegible] San Diego, lot $3000, 2nd $725
[illegible] OX. 2747. 1300 N. Doheny.

[illegible]-ROOM new duplex for sale, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. [illegible] decorated. [illegible] garage. [illegible] Spaulding Dr. 2 [illegible] Beverly Hills High [illegible] Open daily. Call WH. 6435.

Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow [illegible] Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 [illegible] unit heat, electric refrigeration [illegible] garage. $500 cash, balance [illegible] Actually worth $12,[illegible] Call [illegible] 4410.

Beverly Hills Duplex
[illegible] rooms, 4 baths. Just completed. [illegible] in construction. WILL [illegible] TRADE FOR LOT OR [illegible] Owner and Builder. [illegible] WA. [illegible]

[illegible] COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern [illegible] in Westwood, Glendale, [illegible] Alhambra. Must be sold. [illegible] Bargain! MAdison 2291.

BUYER'S BARGAIN
[illegible] stucco double: home with [illegible] 5 rooms, beautifully [illegible] $10,000. Owner. RO. 5818.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern [illegible] will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

A GIFT
Will give deed to property worth $[illegible] if you will pay mortgage of [illegible] AX. 7126.

A STEAL
869 CAHUENGA AVE.
Open for inspection today.
[illegible] home, 4 bedrooms. [illegible] lot 60x160. B zone. [illegible] MUST SELL—MAKE [illegible] UN. 4276.

[illegible] COST ME $22,000 [illegible] 1832 S. Bronson. [illegible] Owner. WH. 5903.

[illegible] DOWN, 5 rooms, high, fine [illegible] Vista Gloriosa, near Day-[illegible] Close in. RI. 2529.

[illegible] bungalow, 3 bedrooms. [illegible] $3000. $1200 cash for [illegible] bath. TU. 3316.

[illegible] OF LOS FELIZ, 8-room corner [illegible] Tennis court. $32,500. [illegible] Owner. OL. 6715.

[illegible] stucco, 2 baths. Wonderful view. $4950. $400 down. Easy [illegible] balance. AL. 4206.

[illegible] SACRIFICE, beautiful [illegible] Pasadena. $1000 cash [illegible] Owners only. WY. 2475.

[illegible] near La Brea. 4 bedrooms, [illegible] $11,500. Near schools. Owner [illegible] TE. 3780.

[illegible] CHILDREN—5-room bungalow, [illegible] double lot. Fruit, flowers. [illegible] GA. 6336.

[illegible] bargain. For appointment [illegible] Mr. Arthur
[illegible] 3 bedroom all-modern home [illegible] AL. 3221 or OL. 6119.

HOUSES—For Sale —Miscellaneous —30

Home for Xmas

Reverses have made it necessary that we sacrifice our beautiful Spanish home in Beverly Hills, adjoining Harold Lloyd estate.

Every modern feature of good taste we have placed in this new house. A legitimate deal was on this property for $65,000 at time of stock crash. To the first person Sunday with a substantial cash down payment we will sell this home for

$43,500
CRestview 7178.
1711 Tropical Dr. off Benedict Canyon

JUST COMPLETED, SEE IT TODAY
Enjoy the privacy and satisfaction of living in your own home at Christmas! Say good-bye to apartments forever.

6416 W. 5TH ST.

In exclusive Wilshire-Fairfax district. Beautiful new 7-room SPANISH MONTEREY home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen walls all tile, unit heat. Complete in every detail. Well constructed and decorated in good taste. (Not jazzy.) "A small $50,000 mansion."

Buy now and take advantage of low building cost. This home is a remarkable value—at $13,500.

Come out today or phone Builder at OX. 2145 for information or evening appointment.

Atlantic and Pacific

Will submit $22,000 for attractive new 1-story brick on BEVERLY-WILSHIRE major boulevard; ONE TENANT, the great chain A. & P. stores. NETS nearly 10% on total price. Terms, but NO exchange. A "Liberty bond" offering for the cautious investor. See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TR. 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

AN UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY

Mortgage company retiring from business has for sale a number of foreclosed properties at a tremendous sacrifice. Consists of five-room single homes, double bungalows, flats, two story buildings, vacant residence lot, etc. Realty prices are now at rock bottom and fast going up. Never again will these values be offered. Easy terms to responsible buyers. Information in person only. PHONE ORegon 1164.

Beautiful View Home!

Builder offers you a real bargain in new 2-story Spanish stucco. A beautiful home inside and out. Fine residential district. High ground. Wonderful view. 3 beautiful colored tile baths with colored fixtures. Full colored tile kitchen, Spanish tile floor in dining room. All rooms extra large. Big lot. Just a real fine home you must see to appreciate. DRIVE OUT AND LOOK IT OVER. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT 3454 WEST 48TH ST. (West of Crenshaw Blvd.) Phone VE. 5328.

EASTERNERS NOTICE!

Attractive home in beautiful Santa Barbara. On the charming Riviera, just east of the famed El Encanto Hotel. Magnificent view of the sea, mountains. 376 feet above the city. Fronts 100 feet on Lasuen Road. Enchanting night view of city with its myriad of lights. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Only $15,000. Full description on request. J. E. B., 329 N. Berendo st., Los Angeles.

JUST COMPLETED

Beautiful 7-room home. Colored tile baths and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat. Sanitas walls, dressing rooms. Walled stone patio, etc. Exquisite decorations, well planned and built. It has no faults. 332 S. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. Open. Priced to sell at once. OWNER. WA. 1474.

136 NO. LAS PALMAS
Distinctive Spanish
11 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths, 2 maids' rooms, library finished to imitate leather, guest lavatory. Large lot. $65,000. See Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Wilshire

7-room home at Auction! 345 S. Harvard Blvd., lot about 60x140. Substantial and homelike, with a genuine future! Best district! Also furnishings by piece. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers. SALE Mon., Dec. 1, 10:30 a.m.

ONLY $250 cash, balance $2250 on small monthly payments for small 3-room house on large unrestricted lot 50x150 in Culver City. Very close to Washington Blvd., studios and business center. 3624 Motor Avenue, Culver City. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

HOME SEEKERS' OPPORTUNITY
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY
2-bedroom home, $9750. Close to Wilshire Boulevard in lovely section of Westwood Hills. Take clear lot for equity. Wilshire Boulevard to Thayer avenue south to 10520 Kinnard. Phone VA. 4937.

5-ROOM house, 2227 Figueroa Dr., Altadena. Dandy, like new. No assessments. $2500 total price, $100 down, balance about $25 month. Representative on premises Sunday. Phone Western Loan and Building Co., MU. 6386.

NEW Windsor Square, my 10-room home was offered $32,000, 4 years ago, price $19,500, mortgage $8000, 6%. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garages, living room 17x27.6, 60-ft. lot. Chance to pick up a home away under value. No trade. Owner, HE. 2807.

$4500
New 5-room stucco houses, 2-car garage. Lot 50x225. Raise chickens. Easy terms. 1312 ELM ST., San Gabriel. Owner, EM. 3394, L.A.

ONLY $11,500
Large sunny rooms, center hall, moderne colored tile baths, unit heat, model kitchen. Easy terms. WH. 3621.
224 S. LE DOUX RD.

$1700 FULL price. Terms. 4-room house, garage, shrubs, flowers. ½ block of boulevard. Schools, stores. Among wooded hills in Monterey Highlands. 6000 Monterey Rd. at Ave. 60. AL. 4402.

WILSHIRE
SACRIFICE
450 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Open, 2-4 p.m. Owner. DU. 8457.

$300,000 For $160,000
This home estate is unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast. Will consider part trade. OWNER, WH. 8902.

ALTADENA, 8 rooms, tile features, 2 baths, furnace, lot 70x223. Oranges. Sprinklers front and rear. $10,000. Owner, NIagara 4901.

HANCOCK PARK near 6th st. 12 rooms, 4 baths, $75,000.
HOWARD & HOWARD DU. 1843.

$8000, 8 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

HOUSES—For Sale —Miscellaneous —30

$125,000.00
CLEAR HOME
IN
EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE
FOR
$85,000.00

Most beautiful home in this select residential district; large and exquisitely landscaped grounds. 12 rooms; finest French drawing and music rooms in city. 3-car garage with complete living quarters. Some trade and easy terms.

SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6th St. FI. 2191

MUST SACRIFICE
SAVE $3000
NEW 7-ROOM, 2-BATH
Mediterranean Beauty
Heart of Wilshire District
Just W. of new Fox Wilshire Theater

West and Northwest —30-A

BOOKED
For The Orient Jan. 6th
THE PROFIT
And then SOME, is yours in this new 11-room Foothill Master Piece. Large level, beautifully landscaped lot. Magnificent view. Five sleeping rooms, brocaded walls, two-story living room and hall. Three car garage. Courtesy to brokers. Any reasonable terms. Owner, OX. 1814.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5
Beautiful 2-story, 7-room home, living room 18x26, dining and breakfast rooms, den, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, electric refrigeration, level lot 60x150, sprinkling system. This place cost $23,500 about 3 months ago. Full price $13,500, about $4000 cash, balance arranged. Place is clear. Located 60 ft. off Los Feliz Blvd., near Western ave., at entrance to Griffith Park. 2036 N. Oxford. MO. 19003.

MY beautiful 9-room home in exclusive Los Feliz Heights. Designed and built by architect under his and my daily supervision. Best of materials and workmanship. Gorgeous view. Beautiful grounds approximating half acre. Wealth beautiful shrubbery. 20 minutes to city. If you want a home that is truly a home phone for appointment to inspect. Price $45,000. Terms. Owner, MOrningside 10493.

$3000 UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
7 bedrooms, 2-car garage; General Electric refrigerator, all drapes, corner lot, 61 feet, on boulevard, near schools, between Santa Monica and Melrose, 854 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. Open today only. Bank loan of $4500, 6½ per cent interest. Total price $6000.

$2500, WITH long time on balance, acquires from owner who must sell, equity in well located ten-room corner residence, three baths, spacious porches, tile roof, double garage. Ground value alone equal to sale price. For appointment to inspect, address "Advertiser," 1300 S. Hoover, Apt. 202.

$20,000. OWNER forced to sell $30,000 modern residence, two and half story, 1 story brick, 10 rooms and ballroom, double garage. Site for apartments, in two years value of lot $18,000. $3500 cash, balance four or five years. 5th ave. between Pico and Country Club Drive. Apply to owner, RO. 1966.

2 STORY COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, real fireplace. Like new. Ready to move in. High ground. Beautiful Wellington Square, restricted till 1960. 60-ft. lot. Sacrifice $9750, terms. Worth $15,000. 1st mortgage $6750. EX. 1164, nights and Sundays EM. 7003.

MUST SELL
My picturesque Spanish home, 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths. Tastefully furnished. Grand piano, Chinese rugs, electric refrigeration, unit heat, beautiful inclosed patio. Entire price $9150. OR. 5854 or OX. 1700.

$8500
NEW HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, BATHS (COLORED TILE), FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. AND FAIRFAX. EASTLAND, OR. 1211.

MODERN 5-room frame bungalow, well located on high ground, near good school, stores and cars. Will sell or trade $4200 equity for trust deed, securities or submit. Full price $6500. MR. THOMAS. VE. 6049.

MUST SACRIFICE
Brand new 7-room Spanish home, $7950. Lot 50x170. Will accept lot. Open. 1556 S. Hi Point (1 block west of Fairfax.) WH. 2203.

MUST be sold. Bungalow. 7-room Spanish stucco, a dream. All latest appointments. Near Beverly and Fairfax. Must be seen to be appreciated. $10,750. 434 N. Kilkea Dr. Owner, OX. 0947.

OWNER'S IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE
Wilshire-La Brea district. Lovely home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, furnished complete or unfurnished. To appreciate, call any day between 11-4:30. 1042 Hauser Blvd. Must sell. DU. 2341.

CLOSE-IN STEALS near Beverly Boulevard, six-room stucco, 2 beds, bearing fruits, $8500, cost over $12,000; fine pressed brick double, $9500, cost over $15,000. Address P, box 219, Times Office.

Look, New Spanish $3950
6 rooms, 2003 Rome Dr., near Division. 15 minutes from downtown. $200 cash, balance monthly. Owner, EM. 6146.

Bungalow Must Be Sold
New Spanish, 7 rooms, tile kitchen, colored tile baths, latest features. Lot 50x184. 146 N. Alta Vista.

$3975, $500 down, near 5-room stucco near Crenshaw and Adams. 2 big bedrooms, tile wainscot bathroom, separate shower, bonds paid worth $5000. 4501 W. ADAMS.

$9000 HOME FOR $5550
3-bedroom, well-built stucco near Beverly and Fairfax. Full size lot. OR. 0101.
Fairfax Realty, exclusive agents.

NEW, 7 rooms, 3 baths, hand decorated. Sanitas walls, patio, broad, sweeping roof, heavy Spanish tile. Pico-Robertson district. $6500. RO. 2230.

QUICK sacrifice to save foreclosure. 5 room stucco home, fine location, unit heat, sprinkler, shade trees. $3250. OWNER, EX. 1410.

TO settle estate: 4 room stucco bungalow furnished, lawn, large trees. Excellent condition. $4500. 1434 N. CORONADO ST. DU. 2970.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX Spanish Home. Foreclose, now $7300, magnificent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. 6214 Drexel near Fairfax. Brown, TR. 9457.

[illegible] S. Kingsley Dr. 8-room bungalow. Sacrifice $8000 equity for cash. Owner, Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario, Cal.

FORECLOSURE, beautiful 5-room bungalow, $5000. cash $250, balance easy. OR. 2814.

CASH for equity, 6-room, 2-story real home. Open Sun., Mon. Best offer takes it. 233 N. St. Andrews.

$4250 FULL price. 5-room stucco bungalow, good location, Pico district. Name your own terms. OX. 2604.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

LUXURIOUS HOME
Ordered Sold
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX
JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TOTAL PRICE $9850

THIS HOME WAS BUILT TO BE SOLD FOR $14,500, but unforeseen circumstances force this sacrifice.

Entrance opens through privately enclosed patio, with flowing fountain and expensive shrubs. Cheerful reception hall leads into very large living-room with high Moorish beamed ceiling. Many windows admit plenty of sunshine. Real wood-burning fireplace artistically designed.

Spacious dining-room, overlooking beautiful patio . . . and a breakfast room unique and artistic.

Scientific, all-tile kitchen, cleverly designed, electric refrigeration, world of cupboard space and extra pantry room.

Two gorgeous all-tile baths . . . the kind you see in $50,000 homes.

Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms with SILK-BROCADE on the walls. Expensive lighting fixtures. Grounds all fenced in. Lawn and shrubs, and beautiful landscaping with sprinkling system. NEAR SCHOOL AND TRANSPORTATION.

Drive out Beverly Blvd. 9 blocks west of Fairfax, turn right to 449 N. FLORES ST. OWNER AND BUILDER. OL. 4612.

A RARE WILSHIRE BARGAIN
7-room home, 8 years to pay. Located on Eden Ave. between San Marino and 10th street, which will be widened and a major boulevard. Large, attractive living-room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, cedar closets, electric refrigeration, etc. Space for 4 rooms on second floor. Beautiful patio, lawn and shrubs. Price $17,000.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. Trinity 1131

DESPERATE
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
Owner located in San Francisco, must dispose of his 7-room, 3-bedroom stucco this week. This home cost me $9250 3 years ago. Will sacrifice for $6675. $1500 handles. 1st paper, 6%. See owner on property Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4937 West 21st st., or call during week, TH. 6674.

$25,000
Under Bank Appraisal
Total price $8500. 650 N. Mariposa. Beautiful English stucco home, 7 rooms, just refinished throughout, new tile, will take small down payment and monthly payments. Inquire owner, 357 S. Berendo. EX. 6233.

Sensational Bargain
Los Feliz district. Phone OL. 6457, builder will describe. Brand new artistic home. Worth $12,000. Sacrifice if sold at once.

FULL PRICE $8750
Living room 30x16, 2 bedrooms, each 17x14, walled patio, 50x30.

$3500, MORTGAGE $12,500. $45,000 residence. Must be sold by Tuesday. Owner sacrificing for less than half. Also included free, $2000 Melody grand piano, $1000 billiard table, thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, rugs and drapes. Most unheard-of bargain in L. A. today or Monday only. 1723 Buckingham Road. RO. 3576.

$20,000 HOME $13,500
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, 2 Story
WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CORNER LOT. $2500 CASH WILL HANDLE. OWNER ORegon 1241.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Exclusive Wilshire district. Must lose $5000 on 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, canvas walls, etc. Lot 60x140. $15,250. See 926 SO. LONGWOOD. WH. 2263.

Bungalow Must Be Sold
Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, large living room, two colored tile baths, [illegible] floor, latest features. Price $9975. Very reasonable terms. 121 NO. KILKEA CRestview 3138.

3 Brand New Homes
Wilshire-Fairfax district. 6531 Drexel, corner Sweetzer. 6376 Drexel and 320 N. Sweetzer. Gorgeously decorated and finished. $11,500 up. Builders, OR. 9802.

Beautiful New Spanish
By owner, red car, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls, 1038 S. Sierra Bonita.

[illegible] CASH buys owner's $5000 equity and complete furnishings. Value $3500, of 7-room Spanish bungalow, piano and radio included.
129 N. LA JOLLA. OX. 9000.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, also servants' quarters. Double garage. Positively must sell. Consider some clear trade. 6526 Cahuenga Terr. Owner, GR. 7817.

Owner Leaving Must Sell
New 7-room modern stucco, near Pico. Price $6250, terms. 3857 W. Pico.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
New Spanish bungalows, just like rent. 6 rooms, beautiful view, only $6500. OL. 7700.

2-STORY MONTEREY SPANISH
Close-in hillside property. On car line. 2 bedrooms. Just completed. $6500, $1500 cash. Owner. OL. 5108.

RETURN TO GERMANY, BARGAIN
6-room Spanish artistic home $5900. Also furniture for sale. 1622 ELLSMERE AVE. WH. 9306.

GOOD 5-room house, large lot, near stores, school, red car, $2500, $100 down, $25 per month including interest. Phone CUDNEY, CA. 6217.

WEST Adams corner, 7-room stucco, $8000. Built 1 year. Double garage. $1500 clear lot handles this bargain. Balance easy terms, WA. 2114.

$20,000 VALUE FOR $17,500
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD 9-room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 72-ft. lot. OWNER, HE. 6744, VA. 0822.

5-ROOM English stucco, high ground, near schools, library, park, ½ block car. Very reasonable; no exchanges. Owner, 1064 Queen Ann Place.

9-ROOM house, 304 S. Commonwealth. Lot 50x160. Price $16,000. Will take clear lot and mortgage for balance. OWNER, TR. 4878.

GOOD substantial 7-room bungalow, lot 51x125, near Washington and Crenshaw. A real buy at $7000. ½ cash. OR. 7805 or RO. 0787.

OWNER'S IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE
New 7-room stucco, Frigidaire, unit heat, range, breakfast set and draperies, only $6500. OL. 1476.

$2500 EQUITY in 4-room stucco. Full price $5300. Block Beverly and Robertson. No reasonable offer refused. 328 N. SAN VICENTE. OX. 6285.

BUILT for home, forced to sell; beautiful 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms. $7500. 1429 S. Ogden Dr. ½ block from Pico. UN. 3027.

SEVEN-Room modern bungalow, Catalina St. near 9th. Sacrifice at $13,000. Owner. WE. 8063.

$4250 BUYS 5-ROOM STUCCO on paved street. Bonds paid. Small down. Total monthly $40. 3857 W. Pico.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire district, 10-room home, exquisitely furnished. Real sacrifice by owner. WH. 8581.

MUST sell new 7-room stucco bungalow, 2 baths. $5500. Westwood district. Owner, 924 W. 55th St.

MUST dispose 7-room Spanish stucco, furnished. 2031 N. New Hampshire. Loan $6000 6%. HE. 2119.

WILSHIRE-La Cienega 6-room stucco, $6750. $850 down, 2 bedrooms, double garage. OWNER. 833 Bedford.

MAGNIFICENT 7-room home near golf course, for sale, trade or rent; 20 minutes from downtown. AL. 5414.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage. Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500. $800 down. MA. 2291.

LEAVING city, 7-room home, sacrifice. 739 S. GRAMERCY DR. FI. 3415.

$6300, real buy, 5-room stucco, north of Pico. Must be sold. WY. 9805.

South and Southwest —30-B

7-ROOM new English stucco, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, real fireplace, large lot. A dandy home. Bargain from builder. 2015 W. 79th St. AT. 0276.

EQUITY $3000, 6-room stucco taken as attorney's fee, 2700 block on West 77th. Want lot, car or $600. $200 down, $30 month. $3000 1st due 2 years. Jennings, MU. 6266-12-3.

FORECLOSURE for sale, beautiful new 6-room stucco on 54th Place and Van Ness avenue. Attractive terms to reliable parties. Address P, box 222, Times Office.

FORCED SALE
7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, basement, double garage, paved street. A real home. Terms. Owner. TW. 9569.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
DANDY, ALL MODERN 5 rooms. 11th Ave. near 48th st. See Mr. Gee. 1232 W. 54th Street. UN. 2811.

4-ROOM frame near car. Sacrifice price $2600. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call PL. 4248. 9708 Avalon Blvd.

5-ROOM, 2-family house or 4-bedroom home, 2 baths. $3950 cash. Owner, 353 W. 62ND ST.

7-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, 65th Pl. $5950, $600 cash. 8537 S. Vermont.

HOUSES—For Sale South and Southwest —30-B

Bargain of a Lifetime
HOME AND INCOME
Two 3-room houses on one lot with room for 2 more houses. On paved street with assessments all paid. Close to yellow car line. HURRY, this won't last long. FULL PRICE $2850. Down payment only $150, balance $30 month, including interest. Call Mr. Connors. WE. 0351. Evenings, VE. 4029.

20TH NEAR FIGUEROA
10-room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths,
4 toilets, cellar, unit heat,
2 kitchens, 2 garages,
58-ft. lot, private alley,
Appraised by bank at $12,000
Total Price Now $6950
$350 CASH
See this wonderful downtown property. Positive foreclosure sacrifice. Call 7110 So. Vermont. TH. 3140.

The Best Gift of All!
If you are looking for a 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, lot 43x135. Price $6750; look at 6621 4th Ave., south of Manchester, just completed. Or, if you want a 2-bedroom home with 1 bath, lot 47x135, price $5750, look at 8624 2nd Ave., south of Manchester, just completed. Benton Realty Co., corner Van Ness and Manchester Ave. TW. 2617.

$5250—TERMS
New 7-room beauty. Ideal kitchen, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window. MILLIONAIRE BATH ROOM, tile wainscot, extra toilet, unit heat in every room. 50-foot lot, city view. See this astounding bargain today at 3212 Denker.
COLE, BUILDER, TH. 7036.

$2400 Less Than Cost
Large 6-room modern home. Excellent condition. Tile bath, wall heater, hardwood floors, etc. Concrete street, no assessments. Lot 50x140. Excellent neighborhood. ½ block to "U" and "F" cars. SACRIFICE PRICE $4950. Terms. OWNER, 1051 W. 74th St.

GREAT SACRIFICE
8-room, 2-story, 2 apartments, 3-rooms in rear, 2 garages. Lot 50x143 to alley. All newly decorated. Price $5500, terms. HU. 2638-W.

Angeles Mesa Homes—
$4000 up. Stucco or frame. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners, 3600 W Slauson. VE. 9140.

FORCED TO SELL
5-room corner bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage, etc. Close to Catholic and public schools and churches. $1500 down, easy payments on balance. Owner, 3501 S. Gramercy Pl.

MUST be sold, bargain 5-room house, double garage. Lot 54x150 on Figueroa. $5000. $2650 mortgage at 7%. Balance cash or exchange. Owner, 10012 S. Figueroa. TH. 9236.

Florence Ave. Business
Lot 40x120, 2 bedroom house, store space, near intersection. $4750, terms. 1247 W. Florence. TH. 5101.

4-FLAT, Frigidaire, modern, real sacrifice. Worth $20,000. Will sell for $15,500, $1650 cash. Balance easy. Payments. 2311 Lucerne Avenue. RO. 7055.

$3750, $750 DOWN, 5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ON CONCRETE STREET, CLOSE IN. OWNER, 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. VE. 5398.

$4750, 6-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, north of Florence. Tile bath, hardwood floor, gumwood finish. Terms. 940 W. Florence Ave. TH. 1618.

5-ROOM modern colonial bungalow. Furnished or unfurnished. Large lot. 2029 W. 43rd Pl.

CAN YOU TELL A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? THEN SEE THIS. 6422 2ND AVE. $3800 ON TERMS.

4-ROOM stucco near Main, 59th, lot 40x125, 2 bedrooms, $1800, $550 cash. 1347 W. Florence. TH. 5101.

$1475 FULL price, $500 cash, 3 rooms, 2-car garage. Bonds paid. 91st near Vermont. 8668 S. Vermont Ave.

4 rooms, $2250, $150 cash, $25 month. 50x135 lot. 2 bedrooms, garage, tile sink. Key. 7110 S. VERMONT.

$3500 TOTAL PRICE
5 ROOMS ON 81ST ST.
R. J. TON. 4830 S. WESTERN.

TRY beat this modern 5 large rooms. 50x143, 68th st. Paved, near Vermont. Only $4500. Terms. TH. 9429.

$1950, $20 per, 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, like new. 561 W. 88th st.

CASH offer above $1500, 5 rooms, 232 W. 64th st., 6900 S. Broadway.

5-ROOM bungalow, large lot, fruit, fine yard. $4400. 2923 4TH AVE.

MAKE offer. 4-room modern near car, $300 down. 8451 S. Western Ave.

COZY 4-room home, paved street, $2900, $150 down. 8324 S. Broadway.

North and Northeast —30-F

SACRIFICE
2-story house, 8 rooms, lot 50x150, 1 block north of Huntington Dr., bordering S. Pasadena. $3300, subject to $3500 1st trust deed, 7%. $300 will handle. Balance $30 month. Phone NI. 1347.

SNAP, $35 down, 4-room house, garage, lot 50x150, paved street, off Riverside Drive. Price $1700. Throop, 900 N. Ave. 54. ALbany 0818.

Furnished Houses —30-K

FOR sale: Home was offered $50,000 in trade furnished. Mortgage $12,500. Will take $12,500 cash for the $37,500 equity. P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

2 FURNISHED houses, $4000 for both. Income $47.50 per month. $1000 cash, balance $3000, easy terms. Joe Mayer, attorney. 426 S. Spring.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER WILL SELL
His elegant two-story cement plaster house of ten rooms and take other property either vacant or improved as part payment and give long time on difference. Nearly new, cement plaster house, tile roof, furnace, 4 baths, 6-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood, built by the owner for his own home three years ago. A rare opportunity to buy an ideal home without cash.
G. E. HARVOUT
DRexel 8486 or HOllywood 4815.

619 S. CITRUS AVE.
$11,500 is the new low price on this splendid 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, has just been completely redecorated. This is the outstanding bargain of this exclusive residential district. Look at this or phone OX. 6131.

I MUST SELL
My gorgeous 9-room Mediterranean type home, cost me $35,000, will sacrifice this week for $27,000. Mr. Movie Director or Star, here is your chance of a lifetime. Come today. Open 2 to 5. Bring your check book with you. Terms. 6478 Ivarene ave.

Center of Hollywood
Lot 50x120, B zone, 1 block east of Gower, 2 blocks north of Sunset. Bank appraisal $10,000, not padded. Has on it 5-room house that will net 6% on investment. Will trade my $6000 equity for duplex lot or acreage. Phone HO. 7661.

SACRIFICE for $2400, my equity in 2-story modern corner home near Franklin. Choice central district. 8 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 6% loan, $10,100, 4 years. Priced far below duplication costs. 2280 Canyon Dr. House open. Owner, HO. 4698.

$16,000
Beautiful sightly residence 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 3 baths. Will take clear lot or smaller house in exchange at cash value, or will sell for $2000 down, balance like rent. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. New 10-room. Outpost Estate. See at once. No trade, terms. Latest improvements. GR. 7049. 2283 MARAVILLA DR.

ONLY $7500
For a fine 6-room home on Courtney north of Sunset. This is $3000 under recent price. HO. 4784.

6-ROOM stucco English cottage style. Lot 50x135, $500 down, $50 month. West Hollywood. Address K, box 261, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE by mortgagee. 10-room Spanish home near Beachwood Dr., 5 bedrooms, unit heat, etc. $15,000. Terms. 2781 Westshire Dr. DU. 8066.

VERY artistic foothill home sold for $14,000, foreclosure price $9500. Terms to suit. 2466 Hollyridge Dr. Owner, OL. 9011.

FIVE-Room Spanish home near new Los Feliz High School. Price $7500. Terms. Owner, 4300 Ambrose Ave. Ph. NO. 4232.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, $75. Hillside home. Or will sell for $3000 down and $100 month. United Mtge. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

SACRIFICE, 6-room attractive Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, terms. Owner, GR. 7241.

FOR exchange: 100 close-in view lots, clear. $160,000. Want income property. GR. 0506. 7027 Pacific View Dr.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Fine location. 1465 ROWENA AVE. MO. 11779.

½ PRICE. $1500 will handle, 2 view lots, 3 minutes Hollywood-Vine. 1 block Ritz-Carlton. HE. 9930.

SACRIFICE double bungalow. Leaving town. GR. 2920. 5714 Fountain ave.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

COMMANDING VIEW
VALUE—CONVENIENCE
New Spanish Type Home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room and bath.
BEAUTIFUL PATIOS
Located 3 minutes north of the better shops and theaters in the best residential park in Hollywood Hills. Will sell far below actual cost.
PRICE $22,500. TERMS.
All improvements in and paid for. Exclusive agents for other good buys in vicinity. Prices ranging from $10,500 to $125,000.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
"THE OUTPOST" OFFICE
7065 Franklin ave. GRanite 9098.
1 block north Roosevelt Hotel.

8-ROOM 2-story, lot 62x135. 1800 Canyon Dr. Appointment only. HE. 9786.

1338 N. Detroit, near Sunset, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, very cheap, terms.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE HOME MODERNE
1712 Ambassador Ave.
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Just south of Harold Lloyd Estate off Benedict Canyon Drive.
Absolutely individual. Excellent construction. Specially designed fixtures; beautifully decorated. Sensible floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths. Properly priced. See it now.
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

SEE
703 North Arden Drive.
708 North Foothill Road.
1712 Ambassador avenue.
(Just south of Harold Lloyd estate.)
1021 North Roxbury Drive.
1007 North Roxbury Drive.
824 North Whittier Drive.
OPEN DAILY.
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6133.

No Cash Needed And Will Exchange
Look at everything else in Beverly Hills and then see this, but don't buy anything in Beverly Hills until you have seen 1801 Coldwater Canyon Drive. The owner of this beautiful home has authorized me to bring him some kind of a deal. Now is your chance to live in Beverly Hills and trade in your property. Owner will take back a first mortgage, in fact, will do anything within reason to reliable people with a fair exchange. Directions: Go north on Beverly Drive until you arrive at the fork, where the roads branch off right and left, continue on the right hand road which is Coldwater Canyon Drive, until you come to 1801 Coldwater Canyon Drive. Don't fail to see this today or phone
LEE COGGINS, OX. 7165
BEVERLY HILLS.

RECOMMENDED
The following homes, each of which in its class is an outstanding opportunity, are recommended for your inspection:

523 N. ALPINE. $15,750.
2 bedroom bungalow on lot 80x132. A real buy in a small home.

714 N. CAMDEN. $22,500.
8-room bungalow, lot alone worth nearly this price.

264 S. ROXBURY. $24,750.
Corner, 2-story Spanish, 9 rooms.

621 N. HILLCREST. $28,350.
10-room, 2-story Spanish residence, like new. The biggest value in Beverly Hills.

700 N. WALDEN. $49,500.
Spanish, massive construction.

Harry H. Kem Co., Ltd.
400 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

GORGEOUS HOME
JUST COMPLETED
7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
TOTAL PRICE $8950
Act Quick. Save $5000
ESTATE MUST LIQUIDATE AT ONCE. Large living room, cheerful breakfast room, 2 colored tile baths and tile kitchen, unit heat, electric refrigeration.
Built with high-grade materials by day labor. EASY TERMS.
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Elm Drive, turn south, west corner of Elm and Whitworth. Owner, OL. 4612.

E-X-T-R-A
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL BUY. IT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
Brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow, modern to the minute. Large view lot 52x135.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
EASY TERMS.
1511 S. OAKHURST DR.
OX. 4902. MR. SCHWARZ. OR. 6064

BEVERLY'S
GREAT SACRIFICE
Swimming Pool and Tennis Court
Reduced $20,000
Beautiful English home, large grounds; 10 rooms, 4 baths. This is the best buy in Beverly. Located in the 700 block. Must be sold; $9500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Gilmer.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

I've a lovely new home
On a wonderful lot 100 feet in front and over 240 feet deep. It has 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths upstairs, 3 servants' rooms. The house is of Italian type, the construction is unexcelled, and it is beautifully decorated. It certainly will be a satisfactory home for the right family. Call Grace Eaton at CR. 7436, and arrange to see it if interested.

10% NET
Bungalow court in finest location. Furniture clear. Price $63,000, subject to one bank loan four years to run. Will take some trade. Phone MR. WICHEL. OX. 6151.

ONLY $1400 CASH
225 S. CRESCENT DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS
$8900 NET, FULL PRICE
7-room Spanish, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Sunny breakfast room, patio. Lawn front and rear. 2-car garage. Lot value about $3500, $5000, 6½%, 5 years life insurance company 1st now on. Call owner, OX. 6402.

Your Christmas Home
JUST COMPLETED
One of the smartest 7-room bungalows in Beverly Hills is ready for you. 2 tile baths. FULL TILE KITCHEN, entrance hall, beam ceiling, unit heat, electric refrigeration, plank floors, patio. Compare with any $13,500 home.
$11,950
149 S. WETHERLY DR.

1875 Angelo Drive
LOT 248 FT. FRONTAGE
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED
ADJOINING ESTATE OF JACK L. WARNER
RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET HOME IN LOCATION SURROUNDED BY FAMOUS NEIGHBORS.
OWNER. OX. 7494.

7 ROOM HOME
261 S. Swall Drive
Owner paid $12,500, now $8500. 3 bedrooms, two modern baths, newly refinished, new lawn. ELEGANT! OPEN TODAY 1 to 5. Inquiries invited. No trouble to show. After today apply C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.

ITALIAN HOUSE
Just completed, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, colored tile, tile kitchen with electric fan, latest built-in features. Nice large rooms, artistically decorated, $17,500, good terms. 330 Peck Dr. EX. 5332.

DELIGHTFUL, modern, new, never occupied, living-room 20x30, library, 4 bedrooms, 1 full baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 dressing rooms, big closets. Excellent taste throughout. Cut to $21,500. Opportunity for a discriminating buyer. 442 El Camino. Lovely view of Beverly. City.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"S'POSN'"

Suppose you were in the market for a home in Beverly Hills.

And

Suppose we could offer you a gorgeously landscaped estate in the very heart of Beverly Hills.

And

Suppose that the property consisted of almost an acre, improved with a beautiful house. Modern in every respect, located on a corner across the street from a park and the beautiful grounds of the Beverly Hills Hotel and surrounded by large and distinctive homes and estates.

And

Suppose that the owner of the property was detained in the East and could not return to Beverly Hills to live and had authorized me to sell OR EXCHANGE the property, regardless of sacrifice.

Would You

Take advantage of my invitation to thoroughly inspect the property any day between one and five?

SEE 811 CRESCENT DR.
LEE COGGINS, OX. 7165

FINEST
BUILDING SITE
HOLMBY HILLS
One acre, plus. Situated on highest point, with an excellent, permanent view of the city. Located at edge of Beverly Hills, one block north of Beverly Boulevard. Valued at $35,000, will sell at once for $17,000, need cash.
HE. 6742, Dingfelder
OX. 4902

Classy Beyond Compare
MODIFIED SPANISH BUNGALOW
If super location
If super quality construction
If dignity, less drastic colors
MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU, SEE
345 S. Almont Dr.
7 beautiful rooms
3 beautiful bedrooms
2 beautiful baths
Want Offer Today
Your Opportunity
OX. 4902. MR. CROWE. CR. 6671.

New Spanish Home Up In The Hills
At Brentwood, just beyond the university and north of Beverly Boulevard on level ground, large patio gardens, etc. The home contains 10 spacious rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, library or den. You can buy this for less than cost. If you want a $50,000 home for $32,500, call Mr. Ells for appointment. OX. 4901.

85 FT. LOT
ONLY $3750
In beautiful residential district just north of Sunset Blvd. and surrounded by fine homes. This lot is level and commands excellent view. Owner has cut price in half to raise some cash at once. $850 cash will handle with easy terms on balance. Phone OX. 6102 today.

DUPLEX
BEVERLY HILLS
New, modern, 14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat. Sanitas walls. Good income. Will consider trade.
ALBERT A. BERG
OX. 4902. FI. 5241.
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 WILSHIRE BLVD.

12 Room Home
441 No. Bristol Ave., corner Westbore st., 4 blocks north of Beverly Blvd. In midst of unsurpassed home district, will go to highest bidder at AUCTION, TUES., NOV. 2, 11 a.m. Investigate! Occupies plot approximately 2 acres. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2136.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
604 N. SIERRA DRIVE
Beautiful English Home. Be sure and see this ideal home of nine rooms. Many attractive appointments not found in average home. Priced to sell. Terms arranged. GRanite 2244.

DO you want seclusion? Do you want a health-giving atmosphere vitalized with violet rays? Do you want a home that is different? Then see this 8-room Spanish hillside studio house, lot 185 ft. frontage, patio and hillside garden, good view, $11,750. Terms. Miller, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. corner Yoakum. OX. 6709.

"JUST IMAGINE"
An acre building site close in. Beverly Hills for $17,500. Great view, but not hillside. Also 1¼ acre near by, $21,000. These are real cash values. No trades. Call V. W. Miller, CR. 4194.

JUST completed, 10-room home. A bath with every bedroom, library panelled in hardwood. If large grounds are not essential; this home offers every convenience, beauty of workmanship and luxury found in finest homes. And the price only $32,500. Information, call OL. 6326.

Estate Liquidation
$10,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, bungalow, never occupied, near Wilshire, schools. Small cash. Owner there. 219 So. La Peer. See 217 So. Wetherly. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Your offer.

227 N. WETHERLY DR.
1½ blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard. New 7-room Spanish stucco with all latest ideas in construction on strictly residence street, close to schools and transportation. Will sell at a bargain. Open 10 to 5.

BARGAIN—7-room furnished house, wonderfully located on edge of Beverly Hills, 2-car garage, large lot. Price $8100. (A steal for someone.) 1522 Shenandoah st. Call Mr. Kilis. OX. 1982. Residence CR. 6303.

604 W. CRESCENT DR. Beautiful garden, real home. 8 rooms, Beverly's most attractive street. Will sacrifice, easy terms. Open 9-12 a.m.

$42,000 BEVERLY HOME $16,500
2-STORY, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Less than year old. $10,000 loan. A real bargain. Owner must sell. OX. 2377.

OWNER OFFERS at low price, good terms, new 2-story Spanish home. 616 N. RODEO DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4934. OX. 4298.

TRADE or rent beautiful new 10-room English home. Wonderful view. 1353 Club View. OX. 4470.

MEXICAN concrete home of quality. Snap for $1500 down, 2 bedrooms. 280 S. Clark Dr. WA. 9306 evenings.

334 McCARTY DRIVE
New, 3 bedrooms, library, 3 baths. Reduced to $14,500. Open. OX. 0612.

$500 DOWN, 149 Maple Drive, nearly new home and income, refrigeration.

CORNER N. Beverly Dr. 100x150, $12,000, or exchange for L.A. HE. 6260.

SACRIFICE, 515 N. Foothill. Also 336 S. Crescent. Easy terms. OX. 5979.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEST IN WESTWOOD
7-room bungalow, 2123 Camden. $8650. Wonderful terms. Childs. CR. 4164.

SACRIFICE
Taking a $4000 loss on this beautiful Hilltop lot, 90x110. Highly restricted, view of ocean. Overlooking Holmby Park. OR. 1414.

VETERANS only! Will sell equity in State veteran's home. Westwood, 5-room English. $550 only. Act at once. Lowney, AN. 7111 or VA. 2278.

EXCHANGE 7-room Spanish. Best of everything. Large rooms. $12,000. 1 loan $6000 at 7%. Submit lot or 5-room or what? OX. 5080.

FINE residence lot 33 feet wider than ordinary lot, Rochester ave. Walking distance "Village" and University. Phone owner, OX. 3734.

$3000 equity $6000 Westwood home near schools, bus, drug store, markets, etc., for $1000 cash or terms. 2027 S. ARLINGTON AVE. E. A.

5-ROOM house, furniture optional. All new. See Sunday. 1275 WARNER.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

By Owner And Builder
Best buy in Westwood Hills just completed, beautiful 7-room Spanish home, bargain, $10,750. This outstanding home is walking distance to Wilshire, University, Westwood Village, schools and transportation. Large living-room with beamed ceiling, 3 large bedrooms, hand decorated, and brocaded Sanitas walls, ¼ sawed floors, electric refrigeration, unit heat, 2 beautiful all-tiled baths, stall shower, all-tile kitchen, patio, waterfall pool, shrubs, patio wall surrounding property; lovely view. Drive Wilshire to Westwood Blvd., turn south, then 1 block west to 1521 Midvale Ave. OX. 0024.

BEAUTIFUL
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
$6950
Near Wilshire Blvd. and Westwood Village. This truly is the best buy and greatest bargain in all of Westwood Hills. Unit heat, sanitas walls, double garage and rear yard, all fenced. Only $750 cash needed and balance like rent. Phone OX. 6102 and arrange to see this fine house.

NEW 7-room, 2 baths, view lot, beautiful home. Owner. LA. 3110.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
RED TILE ROOF—3 TILE BATHS
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$14,750—EASY TERMS
ALMOST AN ACRE. Big white stucco home on high, level lot, 83x300, among Glendale's finest homes, room for tennis court, swimming pool. Never occupied. Immediate possession.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
EIGHT LARGE ROOMS
$11,500—$2000 CASH
SPLENDID NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on 3 sides, dining room opens to walled patio, bedroom or den on first floor, 3 large bedrooms, large open deck, balconies, upstairs. Beautiful large corner lot, walled-in. 3-car garage, orange trees. A wonderful home at an amazingly low price. Exclusive agents. SEE LARGE PHOTO IN OUR WINDOW. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 S. Brand. Douglas 9201
Opposite new CAPITOL Theater.

REAL VALUE
$6950—$1000 DOWN
New Spanish type bungalow, red tile roof, 2 cement patios. Large living room with studio window, pretty dining room, breakfast room 10x11, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, furnace, Frigidaire. The best value in the city for the money. Only 3 blocks to high and grade schools and one block to Pacific Electric car. Open Sunday.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand Blvd. Douglas 2300.

$500 CASH WILL BUY
New 7-room Spanish, full tile roof home. Charming location, north of Kenneth Rd. 54-ft. view lot, faces mountains. Oranges and magnolias in front yard. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, fine living, dining and breakfast rooms. Kitchen has electric refrigeration. Large basement, unit heat. A good buy at $7900, but WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK FOR ONLY $6600 on your own terms.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd. CA. 5303.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION
New 7 Room Spanish
One of the finest new homes in Glendale; complete in every detail. Highest-class workmanship throughout.
2 BATHS 3 BEDROOMS
FRIGIDAIRE 2-UNIT HEAT
PRICE $7450—$1500 CASH
1st mortgage $4100 at 6%, balance arranged. OPEN SUNDAY.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. Brand. Douglas 2858.

ROSSMOYNE
NEW 2-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large lot. $12,500. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
M. GANNON
with J. E. PETERS, Builder.
203 S. Brand. Douglas 3036.

West Glenoaks Park
Glendale's last big level tract, adjoins Hoover High grade schools on P.E. car line. See us if you plan a home in Glendale. Open Sundays. $1000 to $2000. Street work paid. 201 W. Glenoaks Park. Capitol 7[illegible]

$950 CASH DOWN
ROSSMOYNE DISTRICT
7-room stucco bungalow, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price $9500. Terms to suit. Located at 1101 N. Howard st., Glendale. Douglas 5[illegible]

MUST sacrifice equity, southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams. In Glendale. Leased to Union Oil Co. super service station, with option to buy. $9500 cash handles. EX. 3046.

$31,000 CORNER, 386 N. Kenneth and Valley View, 150x180. 7-room stucco, 2 garages, tennis court. Beautiful shrubbery. Former owner's price $35,000. Mr. Balerski. VA. 7656.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice 8-room house, No. 1216 Raymond Ave. Must sell. Raymond D. Frisbie, Executor. DU. 8181. WA. 0128. 3608 W. 1st, Los Angeles.

MUST sacrifice southeast corner Central and Cypress, and southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando. Make offer. EX. 3046.

FOR sale or trade, 2 beautiful homes, one mortgage, small down payment, or diamonds, auto or eastern. 1017 Marion. Owner. TU. 7909.

NEW 6-room English home, exclusive location, exceptional terms. 332 W. Spencer St. Phone Glendale, Douglas 9995-J.

BEAUTIFUL English 4-bedroom, 2 baths, foothill location. $1000 handles, balance easy. Or lease A-1 party. 1238 N. Everett. Douglas 9242.

TO LET: 5-room furnished, Frigidaire. $47.50. 318 S. Chevy Chase. GR. 4646.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WARD says only $4000 buys 5-room frame home on lot 60 ft. x 130 ft. and it is north of Colorado Blvd. and near Hill Drive. You'll have to hurry to get this. Call at 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1414.

COZY 5-room modern bungalow, beautiful yard and view. Bargain. $5200. Mt. Helena Ave.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 MODERN tile roof homes, large inclosed grounds, gorgeous tropical plantings. 400-foot frontage. Sell each home on 60, 120 or 200 front. Southeast section. R. S. Vanderhoof, owner. 180 S. Huntington Dr. Ter. 6804.

FORECLOSED bargain, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Big value, $12,000. Big lot 100x140. Hogan Co., sales and rentals. 379 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Terrace 2191. Established 20 years.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAVE $5,000
60-ft. income corner carrying $4000 bank loan must be sold in three days. Owner leaving city. Absolutely the best buy in Alhambra. For full particulars and price call at 45 W. Valley Blvd., Sunday from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Here is a money maker.

MAKE OFFER
Drive to 1132 South 4th st., Alhambra, and inspect new home. REMEMBER number, 1132 South 4th st., just (1) block north of Valley Boulevard, and priced to sell. This is the only unoccupied home in the beautiful "Marfair Tract." Should sell to first party inspecting. Easy terms. Might consider some trade. SEE TODAY SURE. Home open Sunday, 9 to 6 o'clock.

STORE room 18x80 for lease in one of our best buildings near heart of business section. BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC., 20 S. 1st Street. Phone 68.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2735 Carlaris Road
Just completed, 2-story Spanish gem of 9 rooms. If you wish a home of unusual architecture, beautifully finished and every modern idea incorporated, don't fail to see this before buying.

STUCCO, new, modern, six rooms, big lot, only $5750. Near San Marino. Drive out Huntington Drive to fruit stand, corner Jackson Place, or phone Pasadena Sterling 0534.

BEST buys in San Marino, rentals, exchanges. We know values. SAN MARINO REALTY CO., 802 Huntington Dr. Phone AN. 1607. WA. 6563.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, $12,500. WH. 8881.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Look At This—$11,500.50
Nice seven-room Spanish stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a good one for the money. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5. Other days inquire
Polland Realty Service
L.A. Phone SY. 2066
Pasadena Phone WA. 2674
2379 Mission St., San Marino

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —33

A REAL BARGAIN
LA BREA-BEVERLY DISTRICT
MAKE OFFER
2 excellent income lots, 60x130 each, east side of Sycamore, ½ block north of Beverly Blvd. Marvelous rental district. Make us a cash offer for one or both. Phone owners, TU. 4289.
COLUMBIA SECURITIES CORP.
540 Roosevelt Bldg.

ELEVEN DEEP LOTS
Do you realize the possibilities of a deep lot? Here are eleven carefully selected, positively first choice home and income sites ALL MORE THAN 300 FEET DEEP, not in the wilds, but in rapidly growing Westwood. Prices:

1.	$6850	5.	$10,500	9.	$15,000
2.	$7200	6.	$12,750	10.	$17,000
3.	$7600	7.	$13,000	11.	$18,500
4.	$9000	8.	$14,000		

Phone OX. 0373 or evenings CR. 6188.

JUST IMAGINE
54x143 to 20-foot paved alley, B zone, $4500. All improvements in; no assessments. Orange Grove ave., Wilshire district.

50x100, Fairfax business lot. Sacrifice. OWNER, GLadstone 1474.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
EXTRAORDINARY
$1000—Corner building lot 47x135. Cost $2500 1 year ago. Look at N. Northwest corner 61st and Denker avenue. Surrounding this property several houses under construction. Phone DU. 2110.

CORNER LOT AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 11 A.M.
S. E. Corner HOBART BLVD. and 22nd ST. Big corner 150x180. Near Western and Washington Blvd. TERMS IF DESIRED.
REDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6853.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
TOTAL PRICE $23,000.
Piece 1.11 acres overlooking Holmby Park near Los Angeles Country Club and Wilshire Blvd. Submit lot equities, Westwood. HO. 7904. Evenings, WA. 7082.

WHAT A BUY
2 Glendale level lots. Valued $4000 each. At Oakmont Country Club for $1395 each cash. All clear. Beautiful homes. Paving paid. Sewers in. J. A. Marner, 316 Central Bldg. TR. 3051. Eves. OX. 1479.

BRENTWOOD PARK
You have wanted a good, large lot in Brentwood Park. Here you are. 110x165, $3500, subject to street bond, $770, terms if desired. V. E. Maescher, MU. 2730. Santa Monica 26318.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
350x100 or 250 double front. Any part or zoned for business, apartments, schools, churches. Owner, OX. 1814. OX. 6353.

HERE is the outstanding buy of season as to price and future. Your chance to clean up. I need money. 10 acres, 3 blocks from red car; close in; 1000 ft. street frontage. $6000 handles. Hoff, 627 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 9215.

SACRIFICE
Unrestricted B-zone lot in exclusive residential section in heart of Wilshire. 125x200. Must be sold. Owner, MU. 3671.

APARTMENT SITE SACRIFICE
1 block to Vermont and Melrose, size 50x150, unrestricted, taken in on a mortgage. Sacrifice at $3500, no trades.
D. Brodley, WY. 4469. EX. 4761.

60% DISCOUNT
$2000 B zone lot for $1100. West side. Nice district. $100 down. Owner. EM. 2411, or SE. 0893.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Southeast corner 73x128
9th and Wilton Place.
MYRON H. WELLS, RECEIVER
708 HAAS BLDG. VA. 1101.

534 OXFORD AT 6TH
60x150 B ZONE
Six-room income $75. Owner, 1219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2843.

50x120 FEET to paved alley, boulevard lot, worth $3000. Will sell for half. $750 down, balance 3 years. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th st. MU. 4234.

HERE'S your chance, small amount will buy equity in nice residence lot near Alhambra, fruit and walnuts. Balance $15 per month. Alhambra 3310-W.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
For immediate sale, large residence lot in Beverly-Fairfax district at ½ cost for cash. HE. 1157.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER
100x110—$250 per foot.
Mr. Peterson
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
758 So. Spring St. MI. 9311.

BUSINESS LOT ON ADAMS
Owner needs cash, 28x100 feet near Harcourt. $2000 below value.
MEDINNIS INVESTMENT CO.
4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

SACRIFICE, duplex or flat lot, one block N. Melrose on Curson. 3 lots on corner. EX. 3861 a.m. Also 3 lots in Pomona.

BARGAIN, corner residence site, Brentwood Park, paved street, trees, fine view. Santa Monica 28817 or WE. 8067.

$5500
Move your house on this lot, 50x171, near Wilton and Crenshaw. WY. 8901.

TO GET MONEY for taxes will sell just one residence lot or one income lot near new senior high school at a ridiculous price. OL. 1612. OL. 1613.

110x165, Zone B lot. W. Adams, just lot east of Crenshaw. Cost $30,000. Subject to $10,000. 7%. Due 1933. Make offer. Owner. MU. 8082.

COURT ORDER TO SETTLE ESTATE
40x130 on 3rd Avenue near Vernon. $2000, paving paid. Worth much more. 2486 W. VERNON. VE. 2801.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School. $3200 for quick sale. Terms. Splendid rental district. OL. 4709.

$3500—
Between Los Feliz, Sunset, Marvelous view 60x173, only $300 down, balance 3 years. OL. 7808.

REAL SACRIFICE
Duplex or flat lot, 60x120, bonds all paid, price $2375. Near Pico-Robertson. Owner, OXford 1591.

ONE lot at a bargain, located near Sampson rubber factory. Address Room 512, Carlton Hotel.

VIEW HILLTOP
IN BRENTWOOD, $7500
PHIL NORTON VA. 7181

MUST RAISE MONEY
100-ft. business corner, value $15,000 for only $8750. Owner. VA. 7443.

$3000 INCOME lot for only $1500, near Beverly and Vermont. R. R. CRABTREE, WH. 7208.

150-FOOT business lot on Fairfax near Wilshire, must be sold. Owner. MU. 3671.

FINE lots 50x136 (clear) between Broadway and Main. Tax paid, sewer. Only $700. 11130 S. Broadway.

DUPLEX LOT ONLY $900
Elmquist. 6100 W. Pico Blvd. OR. 9907.

LOT—Will sacrifice for good auto or what? Owner. TH. 4960.

SACRIFICE 5 acres on boulevard, close in. 310 W. 6th St. TU. 2017.

VIEW Park lot near Vernon, Crenshaw, 55 ft. $2400. Owner, TW. 0857.

55 FOOT lot 4 blocks from L.A. High School. Owner. WH. 6334.

WESTWOOD corner residence lot near Wilshire, $2900 this week. OL. 4719.

LOT 100x184 to alley, ½ block Vermont, $3000, half cash. 1037 W. 54th.

DUPLEX lot, Croft Ave. near Beverly Blvd. $2600. OX. 0612.

ROBERTSON BLVD. business lot, 50x100, only $1850, must sell. OX. 1200.

LOT 50x141. Corner 37th Place and new Broadway. Call owner. DR. 1403.

FINE residential lot S. W., near Junior High. Owner, days, WE. 1736.

50 FT. B zone lot. Ogden Drive near Beverly. $3500. WH. 1087.

OWNER here from east, clear lot, 781 Hyperion. No trade. MO. 12394.

CHOICE view lots, $750 cash. Address L. box 534, Times Branch.

MUST sacrifice lot Westlake district. Full price $5000. MO. 10771.

B ZONE CORNER, CASH, $7000.
61 FT. PRICE $5500. EX. 4734.

SACRIFICE large apartment house site in Hollywood. Owner. EM. 6352.

100x120 NEAR 3rd st and Lucas ave. $7000. MU. 1000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —35

BROADWAY business corner, 53x137, at 109th Place, with house. Will sacrifice. Owner, 312 W. 109th Place.

WESTERN AVENUE AT 5TH
Lot 50x146 for 99-year lease. Owner, 415 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 3592.

CLEAR northeast corner 8th and Mariposa, 150x100. Owner must sell. Make offer. WH. 8903. WH. 4682.

$8500—1034 Overton St. 50x130. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

LA BREA lot 76 feet near Pico, small income. Owner. MO. 19646.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —55

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE FOR MONEY

8th st., between Union and Valencia. 60x107 to alley. Street widening paid. All other pieces in block $1000 front foot. This lot must sell at once just half price, $30,000. Outstanding buy of this year's unusual values. Owner needs money immediately.

TRUMAN VAN DYKE
WA. 9475.

BUSINESS LOT

100 by 140 feet. C zone lot on Vermont Ave., just north of Melrose. Price $26,500. Clear. Submit.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

MUST SELL WONDERFUL BUSINESS location with big oil possibilities. Big money made at prominent intersection, northwest corner Washington Boulevard and Van Buren. 1 mile from ocean and only few blocks from 100 oil wells. Lot 63x125. Snap. Phone O. L. DELL, RO. 1126.

MODERN brick building corner Hammel and Brannick, east side. 6000 ft. floor space, sufficient space for 3000 ft. additional. Must be sold to highest bidder. Make offer. Address K, box 592, Times Branch.

Broadway Sacrifice

Marvelous business lot 50x161 between 38th and 39th on Broadway. All assessments paid. $13,500, terms. Call owner, OX. 0024.

AN opportunity, sacrifice price for quick action. Business lot on Santa Monica Blvd. Near Centinela, with 5-room house rented $35 month. Good tenant. Telephone owner, Mr. Schutte, DR. 5133.

FOR SALE, W. 7TH NEAR HOOVER $525 PER FRONT FT. $30,000. 57x140 business zone. Good house, rent $75 month, terms ½ cash, balance 7%. H. K. Huntsberger, 810 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3737.

INVESTORS, offer business lot on Flower street near 16th street for $25,000. Will give terms. 5369 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 9904. MR. ECKERT.

OWNER compelled to sell downtown business property, 2-story, 11-room building. Large basement. Lot 70x151. Call 1128 S. Grand. AT. 8010.

CORNER 117 ft. business, ½ improved, major traffic boulevard, southwest L.A. Owner, forced sale. Address R, box 64, Times Office.

TO close trust, offer 2-story brick factory building, downtown district, for $10,000. Former price $15,000. No brokers please. WH. 8881.

BROADWAY AT FLORENCE AVENUE 50x100 at repossessed price, $155 front foot, $1000 down, balance terms. Write owner, 3502 W. 60th st.

VENICE Blvd. corner 50x100, near La Cienega, will give it away, clear title, $1800. 9509 Venice Blvd. C.C. 3483.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS lot, $8500, ½ block for Wilshire. Great sacrifice. Address M, box 366, Times Branch.

$17,500. 41 ft. west side of La Brea, between 1st and 2nd. WH. 8213.

MUST sacrifice southwest corner Fletcher Drive and Ave. 35. Make offer. EX. 3046.

WILL build on 80-ft. lot on La Brea just north of Wilshire to suit reliable tenant. Mr. Delphy, TR. 9624.

$18,000, improved on W. 2nd st. Mortgage $7000 for clear city. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

1922 Santee, 50 ft. Steal. $9500. J. M. Best, 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6933.

MUST sell Slauson building, near Western. $3750. Call 5724 Western.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —56

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

I have for sale under foreclosure of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Pomona, property known as the Chapman Press Building, 6110 Atlantic Boulevard, Maywood. Will sell this property at less than cost of the reproduction of the building itself, on moderate down payments. UNDER GUARANTEE AGAINST LOSS, to some substantial corporation. Building comprises 7400 square feet, brick, with mezzanine and vault. Lot has two street frontages, being 50x265. Actual cost of building was $18,000; lot is appraised at $8000. Will sell this property for $17,000; $1700 down and $170 per month. Rental value of the building alone is $200 per month. Suitable for warehouse, light manufacturing or distributing center. This is a steal. Look it over and see me.

C. N. SHEETS
1024 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
LOS ANGELES PHONE
VANDIKE 4131

OWNER must sacrifice. Opportunity for real profit. 50% cut for immediate sale. Industrial lot in heart of Beverly Hills, near telephone office, furnace factory, ice plant, Holsum bakery. Lowest priced lot in the district. 100 ft. frontage, 150 ft. railway trackage. Ideal industrial location. Ripe for good lease. Telephone MR. SCHUTTE, DR. 5133.

FOR sale, 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City. P.E. Railway runs through property. $2500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill St., L. A. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

SACRIFICE, sale or lease, 11600 square feet, paved street, frame storage sheds. ½ block east Santa Fe. Owner, WE. 8063.

$12,000, 60x225, N. Spring street, close in. F. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

1922 Santee, 50 ft. Steal. $9500. J. M. Best, 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6933.

SAVE money, warehouse—factory site. Close out. HE. 8577. Owner.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

WHAT A BUY

Financial interests liquidating high-class new 20-room flat at Fairfax High School, income $3200. All rented. Appraised $30,000. New first mortgage, $15,000 at 7%. Will trade $15,000 equity for clear home, clear smaller income or will sell 60c on the dollar for cash. John A. Marper, 216 Central Bldg., TR. 5051. Evenings OX. 1479.

HOME and INCOME

For sale by lady leaving city, attractive, 12-unit bungalow court with steady income, located near La Brea and Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Will make attractive price and terms to responsible buyer. PHONE GRanite 8616

BARGAIN HUNTERS 15-room duplex, 1238 S. Sycamore. Subject to $8500. 7%. Owner forced to raise cash. Best offer cash above equity. JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO. 351 S. La Brea. WH. 7300

MONEY FOR YOU

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. Fully rented, good income, nearly new. All large rooms, near Beverly Blvd. Consider small trade. Call Mr. Martineau Monday. GL. 2161.

WEST HOLLYWOOD INCOME 10 rentals, furnished, modern, garages. 80x190. Finest residential, income district, near Sunset and Laurel. Replacement cost $65,000. Permanent income $8000. Must sell. Make offer. EX. 1149.

44 ROOM APARTMENT

$62,500. Only $5000 down. New, modern, 22-unit, completely furnished Hollywood apartment house. Income $1000 month. Mr. Kris, 1012 N. ARDMORE. GR. 5655.

BIGGEST snap Southwest. 423 W. 40th Place. 3 rentals for the price of lot. $10,000. Terms. Investigate and see owner, 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Have many more snaps all over city taken in under foreclosure.

ATTRACTIVE Spanish duplex, colored tile kitchens, baths and showers, Frigidaire, large closets, wall heaters, studio windows, sprinkling system, lawn and shrubs. Consider lot. 2704 PALM GROVE AVE.

FORCED to sell duplex furnished. Corner Western Ave. and 29th. Lot 60x135, big business development in vicinity. Phone O. L. DELL, RO. 1126.

10-ROOM double just off Wilshire at 908-910 S. Lucerne. Always rented. $115 month. Need cash, will sacrifice at $12,500. Bank mortgage $5000, 6½%. Owner, OL. 8974.

MAKE OFFER

8-unit, near Wilshire and Western. Furniture clear. No bonds. DU. 3733

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Melrose-La Brea district. 10 rooms rented $95. $9600, terms. WH. 3389.

10-ROOM duplex, just completed, very attractive. 129 S. DETROIT.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

INVESTORS ATTENTION

New modern Class A building, completely furnished, showing an average income of $6000 per month over and above running expenses. After allowing for taxes, insurance and depreciation, the net income would be over $5000 per month or 10% net on $600,000. This is not an apartment house. This property can be had on an outright sale for $425,000. Can secure a $300,000 loan if desired. Located in San Francisco Bay cities. Address P, box 7, Times Office.

APARTMENT HOUSE
FORECLOSURES

One—8 doubles.
One—8 doubles and 4 singles.
One—4 doubles, 8 singles and 6 bachelors.

New and modern, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration. 100% occupied. Fine income, small cash payment or clear lot equity. PHELPS, TRinity 7006.

AUCTION!

Fri., Dec. 5, 11 a.m. Stores and Apartments! N.E. CORNER 23RD and WALL STS. Lot about 50x146 to alley. FULLY LEASED! Will go to highest bidder over present Standard Mutual of Pomona loan, $15,000, ten years to mature. This is a great chance! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

PRICED TO SELL

Bungalow apartments, 14 units, 52 rooms, 10 garages. Furnished elegant. Lot 100x190. Income better than $7000 a year. Priced to sell at $45,000. Bank loan $17,500. Cash required $27,500. Location heart of Glendale. Let us show you one of the finest bungalow courts in Southern California. WALLA & CO., 1720 W. 7th st. WA. 8473.

BY OWNER

Finest income property in city, 20 apartments, modern, up-to-date. Income $550 a month with secured lease. Lessee's furniture. Best location in city, 1 block to 3-minute car and shopping district. 4084 S. Figueroa; near Santa Barbara ave. This is a steal at $49,500, terms. Lot alone worth $30,000. Owner, OX. 0024.

Over 40% Net Income

ON INVESTMENT OF $10,000 CASH. Just off Wilshire, center of Beverly Hills, nearly new 18-family apartment building, completely and beautifully furnished, steam heat, refrigeration, tiled baths, etc. Seldom a vacancy. Gross income over $12,500. Very exceptional buy and income. 9395 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FORECLOSURE

Duplex, 16 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 30% below cost. Choice location. 1st incumbrance $10,000. Total price $13,500. Easy terms. OX. 1413.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING. Splendid location. Income $180 per month. 5 garages. Only $12,000. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE CITY. 2510 S. VERMONT. RE. 7805.

$3500—TERMS. 531 W. 77TH ST. 2 modern stucco bungalows, furnished, lot worth $3500. Owner on premises all day Sunday. Bring your check book. JE. 3757.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. 20% net income on $7500 cash to handle. Mahogany finish, modern, 4-5-flat on Berendo near Beverly. No trades. Owner, WH. 7931.

30 BACHELOR apartment, all with bath, new building, income over $700 month. One mortgage $18,000. Total purchase price $32,000, including furniture. Write S. Borun, Don Hotel, Wilmington, Calif.

INCOME $6300, 14 apartments, 3 blocks to ocean, 7 blocks to shopping center, some trade, some cash, priced to sell. Owner, 821 W. 3rd, Long Beach.

GREAT SACRIFICE, $12,500, 2 double bungalows, stucco, on lot corner lot 50x150, alone worth $10,000. Near 7th Ave. and Washington. Schuler, 3706 W. Washington.

12-ROOM duplex near Melrose & La Brea. Price $11,500, mortgage $9000, 7%. A real buy. No exchange. OR. 7805 or HO. 0787.

20-UNIT APARTMENT INCOME $6800. PRICE $25,000. Close-in location and you will make money with it. HO. 4784.

MODERN 4 flats, 16 rooms, 2 singles, tile baths, electric refrigeration, sacrifice $13,500, $4000 cash, income $2400. HAILEY, AN. 4646.

INCOME $216 month, 6 beautiful stucco apartments, 6 garages. Full price $11,200, my equity $6700. Location, Huntington Park. JE. 5000.

6-UNIT COURT, $6950. $140 month income, N. of Vernon. 1-3 cash. 6401 S. Vermont. PL. 6096.

$8500, MUST sell beautiful 12-room duplex, near Carthay Circle. Income $100 month. CR. 5464.

$30,000 buys 102-room apartment netting $10,500 a year after amortization and expenses paid. VA. 5769.

SACRIFICE my 2-story 2-flat building, worth $8500, for $6950. Takes $2450 cash. Owner, HE. 9554, VA. 9741.

2 houses on lot close in southwest. Bargain, cash $5900. Principals only. Address L, box 538, Times Branch.

MUST sell this week. $3000 buys $8000 equity southwest. 50 foot corner, South Broadway at 63rd. TR. 1573.

FORECLOSURE, 12-ROOM DUPLEX, heart of Hollywood. $2500 to handle. GR. 4548 or HO. 8312.

4-FLAT, 4 rooms each, automatic heaters, extra bed, large porches, garages, $17,500. Owner, 3020 Kenwood.

DUPLEX, 112 N. Harper ave., attractive price. Call GR. 3952.

FOR sale or trade, beautiful corner court, 10-unit. EM. 1227.

1331 S. BURLINGTON FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY, owner. VA. 5294.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments $12,600 month. GR. 2645, 11 to 12.

$1000 CASH—$25 month buys modern stucco duplex, 2128 S. CLYDE.

FINE eastern-built 14-room duplex, 1228 S. Orange Grove Ave.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Ranch—Price Cut $2000

MIGHT CONSIDER L.A. HOME. Almost 1 1-4 acres on a dandy corner in Arcadia. Good 5-room home, equipment for 500 hens. Bearing fruit. Close to school. Full price $6500. Reasonable terms. Submit L. A. property same value. Open for inspection Sunday.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

YOU'LL LIKE ROSEMEAD and can buy cheaper. Specials today:
1. Half acre poultry ranch, $4250.
2. New 5-room stucco, $4300, $300 down.
3. 4-room frame, equipment 300 hens, $2950, $300 down.
Kelsey, 1546 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

5 ACRES

San Fernando Valley, Kadota figs, 8 years old, interset with choice grapes. Level land, good soil. Price reduced from $10,000 to $5250. Owner needs cash. $3250 will handle. Wonderful location for chickens and fruit. Mr. Warren, DR. 2369. Monday

DANDY corner, 160x165, 4 lots, best part Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 2 houses, chicken equipment. Near cars, schools, stores. Appraised $8500. Small Security Bank loan $2500. Want city B zone lots for real equity, $6000. Owner, WY. 3164. OX. 9739.

FORECLOSURE PRICE $5500. $200 down. 1 1-5 acres on boulevard, with 5-room home, chicken sheds, fruit trees, etc. Former price $10,500. Property 8165 RESEDA BLVD., off Ventura Blvd., or owner, MR. EDWARDS, TR. 4823.

10 ACRES, west of Compton on paved boulevard, only $1200 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Redondo and Torrance. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water. Only $1450 per acre. Address K, box 320, Times Branch.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

BARGAIN, clear lot, San Clemente. Owner offers ocean view lot 40x120, $1250 cash, or $1500 terms. Assessments, taxes paid. R. R. Shoemaker, 2926 Cedar, Long Beach.

ARCADIA vacant, 2½, 5 or 10 acres, $1600 acre; positively worth double; cash, no trades. Owner, 807 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena. PL. 3215.

5 ACRES, unimproved, rough land, only $200 for 5 acres, $25 cash, balance terms, 5 years, at 4%. Dr. Hetlock, 615 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

RENT lovely 5-room new stucco, half acre, chicken equipment, $40. R. H. French Co., 121 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1425.

1 ACRE alfalfa, house, barn, large trees, large chicken houses, $4500. 12718 Riverside Dr., Studio City. CR. 3334.

WONDERFUL estate, 20 or 70 acres, L. A. city water, electricity, live oaks. Sacrifice $600 acre. Courtesy agents. Owner, GL. 2744, 9 to 4.

4.62 ACRES alfalfa, good income now, just off Valley Boulevard. $2332, $300 down. Balance less than rent. Box 51, Alhambra.

NOW is your time to buy good acreage in and near L.A. $100 to $300 per acre. 215 Union League Bldg., Second and Hill.

Arcadia

¾ ACRE, new 5-room stucco, small chicken equipment, $5000, $500 cash. 515 S. 3rd ave., Arcadia. Phone 2673.

El Monte

CLOSE-IN acre lots at bargain prices, block from P.E. 30 minutes to L.A. City conveniences. 5-room modern stucco home, open for inspection. P. F. Cogswell, owner, Cogswell Rd. and El Monte st.

Monrovia

30 TO 150 feet business frontage on Foothill Blvd., the "Hollywood boulevard" of Monrovia; also 4 choice residential lots. R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 180 S. Huntington. Pasadena. TE. 6895.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Inglewood

927 OAK ST. Nice house, garage, large lot. Must be sold Sunday. Owner on premises all day. Will be sold regardless of price and terms. Come and make offer. No assessments. Or phone Western Loan and Building Co., MU. 6386.

CHICKEN ranch, 5-room modern home, close in, $2550, terms. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

BEAUTIFUL modern large rock house on car line. Large rock fireplace, rock garage, fish pond, 2 south front lots completely covered with trees and shrubs. Price slashed to $5000. ½ cash. This is a real home at a bargain. Owner 2634 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

MODEL ½ acre corner farmstead 187 feet on boulevard, fruit, garden, chickens, squabs, modern 5-room house, $4000. Terms. 2800 Sycamore, Verdugo City.

NEWLY decorated 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, stone fireplace. Price $1800, $50 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 3702 Foothill Blvd.

Huntington Park

5 ROOMS, was $6000; NOW $3650. W. C. Chinn, 7905 State St.

San Fernando Valley

WONDERFUL buy in 10 acres, a real bargain. Boulevard corner at Van Nuys, only $1260 per acre. Hurry, it's going. Harry R. Bevis, with Van Nuys Mtg. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 264.

HALF PRICE

5 acres, best soil, paved boulevard, $650 acre. 1-3 cash. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

$3250 FIVE acres rich garden soil, level, on corner San Fernando Water. Worth $10,000. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$1000 PER acre, 10-acre major boulevard corner, east of Van Nuys. ½ value. No trades. CR. 6803.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

MANHATTAN BEACH. Cash buyers for reasonably priced lots west of Highland, north of Marine. Apply 2201 or 3701 Highland Ave. Phone Redondo 5737.

SEVERAL good exchanges for inland property. Also cottage site near ocean, $400. Gingrich, 3801 Highland ave., Manhattan Beach.

25-FT. ocean front, best end Hermosa Beach, $4000; worth $7500. Apply 2801 or 3701 Highland Ave, Manhattan Beach.

FURNISHED beach house and lease. North of Santa Monica. 20 Castle Rock. Worth $1800. Must sell. GL. 3679

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin F. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

$550 WILL buy the best 2-lot bargain at the beach. Street bonds all paid. Lindsey, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.

COTTAGE, NEAR BAY—BRAMWELL, BALBOA.

LOT sacrifice, $450. Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 0707.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm off Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

Note—Forced Sale

$3800 buys 6-room modern stucco, with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, double garage, ½ acre. Lots of shrubs, fruit and shade on paved street with paving paid, block to street car, near stores and school. Must be sold, $600 cash handles. Balance easy terms. This wont last. Open on Sunday. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

RIVERSIDE FORECLOSURE, $1500. 1 acre in city, 4-room, almost new bungalow, garage and chicken unit, good neighborhood. $500 cash, balance long time less than rent. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

NEW 3-room house and 1 acre. Water under pressure. Fine for poultry, fruits and vegetables. Sufficient material to build sides of chicken unit $1500, $150 down, $15 per month. 727 S. SPRING. TR. 0901.

SPECIAL bargain, 2½ acre corner near Ventura Boulevard, 5-room stucco. Only $8000. Terms. Van Nuys Mtg. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

3 ACRES suitable for chicken ranch, $500 per acre. Plenty water, 1½ hour from Los Angeles. Easy terms. City conveniences. METZLER, Box 26, Beverly Hills.

½-ACRE, 4-room modern house, fruit trees, good soil, $2000, $250 cash, $21 monthly. STEELE, 144 W. Elmonte st., Baldwin Park.

CHICKEN RANCHES. All sizes, prices, sell or trade. Address JN, box 125, Times Office.

FINE little home, close in, chicken equipment, 300 hens, $50 down, $25 month, $2450. 5803 S. Broadway.

2½ ACRES large oranges, 2 bedroom stucco, Fontana, water, $5500. Box 173, Alhambra. Phone 4373 evenings.

$600 cash, 40 acres, Bee or poultry ranch, 40 miles L.A. Co. 7. Hartford, National Military Home.

1½ ACRES alfalfa, $750, $190 down, balance $8 month. All conveniences. Trustee, room 408, 633 S. Hill.

1 ACRE, new 7-room STUCCO home on BOULEVARD corner. Sacrificed. GRABLER, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

ACRE suitable for poultry south of Van Nuys. $1500. CR. 6803.

2 Acres, 2-room house, garage, chicken rabbit equipment. VE. 0231, MU. 9433.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

CATTLE RANCH. WE have for SALE one of the very best large ranches in the entire West, fully equipped, for immediate operation, with buildings, corrals, fencing, etc., controlling approximately one million acres. Part payment in clear property will be considered. J. T. Cutter & F. Winstanley, 726 Pacific National Building. TRinity 7233.

VERY ATTRACTIVE country estate of seven acres on paved highway near Fallbrook with running stream and magnificent setting of large oak and sycamore trees. Delightful modern six-room stucco house, garage and electric pumping plant. Four acres ideal for avocados and oranges. Price cut to $8500. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

ARE YOU RETIRING FROM BUSINESS? Then look at my 6 acres with a 75-mile view. Grow early oranges, commercial and subtropical fruits. No smudge-pots, cheap water, good Calif. town with 3 R.R. Fishing and hunting close by. More on interview. Courtesy to brokers. $6000 cash. E. R. Booe, 928 9th, Alhambra.

FORCED to sell a beautiful improved 426-acre mountain ranch. Marine view. Free gravity water flow, live springs, 75 acres plow land, value $75 per acre. Sell for $30, or exchange for business or submit owner. P. O. box 500, Morro Bay, Cal.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor, Office on Blackwood Ranch 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

ORANGE, grapefruit, English walnut land, chicken, turkey farms. New plan, large profit possibilities. Small monthly payments. Write for free literature. Orange Vista, 1003 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., L. A.

HUNTING, BOATING, FISHING. 1800 acres, Nevada county, stock ranch on Lake Vangiesen, adapted for country estate or invalid's paradise. Between 2 paved highways, $50 per acre. Morrill, 116 Hamlet St.

2½ ACRES OF AVOCADOS

Boulevard location, near town of Vista. Beautiful property, real bargain. Only $1500 per acre. Rudd Brothers, 1017 Pershing Square Building.

55 ACRES choice irrigation farm land, near town in Southern Idaho, yields average $2700; price $7800; $1500 cash, balance easy payments. Write L.A. Owner for full details. Address K, box 308, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 324 after 5 p.m. or write direct to John Baron, 3810 Butler ave., Fresno.

300 ACRES, good orange, walnut or grain land with 16-inch 640-ft. well. Ideal stock ranch. Extra good oil indications. Beautiful building site. Dr. McBurney, Investment Bldg., Pomona.

5 ACRES, paved street, water, electricity. Near citrus, walnut, apricot. Quick sale, $600 per acre. Owner, R. S. Whiteside, Route 1, box 234, Arlington, Cal.

BARGAINS — Improved small farms, fruit, alfalfa, chickens, cheap gravity irrigation. Write P.O. box 344, Ceres, Calif.

5 ACRES, piped, citrus soil, near Fontana, red car. $375 per acre. Worth $3000. Easy terms. McIntosh, 1116 S. Arapahoe. DR. 5455. Evenings.

LAND suitable for avocados and citrus. Plenty water, easy terms. CAMARILLO LAND CO., 727 So. Spring st. TR. 0901.

SELL or trade, 80 acres, 105 inches water, new home, 3½ miles east of Lancaster. Route 1, Peter Janopaul, Lancaster, Cal.

$2250—GOOD 20-acre ranch, house, barn, garage. Good well, fine family orchard. Near Madera. ½ cash. No trades. 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

10 ACRES, house, good soil, near United Airport, Burbank, $5000 will handle. Owner, Douglas 2611-J.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

A Home and a Job

That's what you have when you own a good piece of farming land.

Miller & Lux is selling its famous Buttonwillow Ranch in Kern county in all size tracts.

Ideal for dairy, poultry, hogs, garden truck. Water conditions excellent.

Forty tracts in good condition for farming WITH WELLS.

Mail this coupon for illustrated folder.

MILLER & LUX, INCORPORATED
215 West 6th Street
Los Angeles

Name ....
Address ....
....

YOUR price, best reasonable offer, 20 acres apples or pears, 10 years old. Mortgage $3000, Equity $15,000. GR. 9032.

640 ACRES Southern California land. Sell all or part, $2 per acre. Part trade. 301 Pershing Square Bldg.

18 ACRES, all-part, Riverside; small payment, balance 10 years. Address R, box 73, Times Office.

FARM, mountain land near Barstow, 8-inch wells completed. $6 acre cash. H. Kenner, 1125 Central Bldg.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDIEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

NEAR INDIO, RAW LAND, $7.50 acre. 307 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

$5 an acre up. 100 Bay county farms. Free list. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

120 ACRES $3 per acre, near Hemet. Blaustein, 306 Lissner Bldg.

RANCH foreclosure. 160 acres at amount of loan and cost. AL. 5924.

Antelope Valley

EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT. West side Antelope Valley, L.A. County.

80 acres partly developed NOW; to be sold all under 12-inch pipe and in new alfalfa, guaranteed A-1 stand spring of 1931; 130 inches water, new pumping plant now on property. Best deal in 10 years. Worth $32,000. Price $20,000, $12,000 cash.

Also 40 acres, improved.

CHOICE UNIMPROVED LANDS. 60 acres, $65 per acre; terms. 108 acres, $85 per acre. Terms. 10 to 160 acres, $115 per acre up. A-1 soils; fine water conditions. Everett, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

160 EXTRA choice rich silt loam alfalfa land in shallow water belt, Willow Springs. Quick, $15 per acre. Worth $90. No catch to this. F. M. Phelps & Co., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

SEVERAL well-improved alfalfa ranches for exchange. Mr. Hanna, 1620 S. Union ave., L. A.

NICE foothill land, improved, $15 acre. Why pay more? TH. 0741.

40 A. Fine for poultry, alfalfa. Reasonable. 912 W. 17TH. No trade.

Imperial Valley

MOVING to Oakland, have 160 acres in alfalfa located on main highway near Westmoreland. Adjoining ranches in vegetables and melons. Sacrifice 80 or 160 acres $120 per acre. Owner, 4300 AMBROSE AVE. Phone NO. 4232.

WANTED, good listings, both sales and exchanges, Imperial Valley. CHAS. VONDERAHE, 312 B st., Brawley.

Paso Robles

25 acres improved ranch, 2 miles from Paso Robles. A bargain at $2500. No trades or agents. Owners address 1421 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Riverside

OVER 100 ranches, all kinds, some bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

OWNER leaving California offers fine 16x20 mountain cabin, complete, furnished, on government lease. Chemical toilet, stove, dishes, etc. Best cash offer accepted. R. R. Shoemaker, 2926 Cedar, Long Beach.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfall, 43 acres, $6000. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

60 ACRES on mountain stream near Idyllwild, shade, pavement. OX. 6234.

TOPANGA BEACH, CABIN HOME, cheap, cash. VA. 3933. AL. 4581.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property For Sale —63

FOR SALE, Farm, 117 acres, 32 acres under cultivation, balance bench land. Excellent buildings, good herd of milk cattle, complete farm implements, in good condition. Good road to nearby town, 20 minutes' ride. For price and terms write J. E. Noah, Marshfield, Oregon.

CLEAR, Southern Oregon, 33 acres pear, orchard and dairy farm on Pacific Highway and Rogue River. Modern new home and barn, stock and implements, $25,000, half cash. Balance terms or income in Southern Cal. Harry J. Norbury, Grants Pass, Ore., Route No. 2.

FREE, OREGON FARM CATALOG—150 farms fully described, lots of information, in 1931 catalog. Kinney Farm Agency, Eugene, Oregon.

For Exchange —63-A

INDIANA property exchange for Florence district, 4-room plastered house, bath, lot 47x147; good well and cistern; located in Universal, a coal mining town of 18,000 population, 4 miles from Clinton, 12 miles from Terra Haute. Property clear. Call 1705 MERRILL AVE., L. A.

5-ACRE Pennsylvania estate near Pittsburgh, some improvements. Actual cash invested, $12,000. Want small ranch near Los Angeles. Mr. Pritchard or Miss Duggan, OX. 5601.

FOR SALE or trade for Southern California property, 400 acres in wheat growing district North Dakota. Clear. Also 5-room house, Redlands. Box 64, Redlands, Calif.

FOR exchange, Boston residence for any California property, or any securities, less $8000 value. Address J, box 324, Times Branch.

5 acres Valencias, 5 rooms, good soil and water. Close Anaheim. Part trade 4437 FINLEY. OL. 0970.

DENVER residence property wanted, have clear So. Calif. suburban. Address BH, box 203, Times Office.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES. WARREN N. DOYLE. 151 S. LA BREA. OR. 2654.

PASADENA 5-room frame, 52-foot corner. Want Seattle home. Write 3133 Olive St., Huntington Park.

PITTSBURGH for L. A. $10,000 equity in duplex. OR. 8363.

INDIANA property for SO. CALIF. Box K, Alhambra Times Office.

KANSAS CITY, $45,000, clear home. Want L.A. income. Withers, OX. 7035.

DENVER bungalow for L. A. suburban. Owner, 7023 BONSALLO AVE.

L.A. for clear Iowa, Indiana, Ohio. Owner, 809 N. Harvard. OL. 1855.

Wanted —63-B

HAVE client living in Chicago who has clear 320-acre highly improved ranch near L. A., to trade for Chicago income; anxious to trade or sell. KENNETH E. TIPTON, 919 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 9824.

WANT PORTLAND income or business to $100,000, offer clear apartment house L. A. Owners only. Address K, box 575, Times Branch.

WANT Oregon farm, have nice Southern California modern home, might assume some. F.O. box 32, Temple City, Calif.

WANTED—Toronto, Canada, or farm property near Toronto for California income. 2704 Liberty Blvd., South Gate. JE. 3718.

SUBMIT small eastern property, California deals waiting. Quick action. Broker. EM. 3987. 1845 S. Arlington.

WANT Virginia or near-by for clear L.A. OL. 3121.

SAN DIEGO—Properties —65

WILL exchange equity in stucco and tile duplex, San Diego. Rented monthly, $60. Exchange for property in vicinity of Los Angeles, Pasadena. STerling 3730.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

CAN locate you upon level valley land Riverside county, good roads, fees $1.25 per acre. 1104 S. UNION.

RELINQUISHMENT near town, school, $5 acre. 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

KETTLEMAN hills, sacrifice, 1% in drilling well in proven territory. No agents. HE. 3793.

BEVERLY HILLS MANSION. Will trade for spread in producing royalties. CR. 4735.

15 ACRES, leased for truck farming and oil, part in Long Beach. Owner, 1337 6th, VENICE.

40-ACRE oil lease, Eddy county, New Mexico. Quick sale, $50 cash. Address P, box 53, Times Office.

WILL trade modern 8-cylinder sedan for oil royalties. Address R, box 95, Times Office.

40-ACRE oil lease, Eddy county, New Mexico. Quick sale, $50 cash. Address P, box 53, Times Office.

1 LOT at El Segundo for $350, in center of new oil lease. Call 7908 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

134 ACRES, Dominguez oil field, for lease or sale. Owner, OL. 3429.

U. S. Geological Survey maps 15c each. TU. 5296. 114 W. 3rd st., L. A.

$15 MONTH front room, separate entrance. 1432 W. 38TH ST.

1% PRODUCING ROYALTY IN DIXIE. LONG BEACH. CR. 4781.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

240 ACRES in center of Texas proven field. 44 gravity paraffine base oil and wet gas. Flowing wells (no pumping) on 4 sides within 600 ft. No proration in this field. 3 pipe lines, oil and gas through property. Gas plant ½ mile on railroad through property. $20,000 buys ½ interest in 7-8 lease and first well. Title clear. Hurry. Principals only, no brokers. Address P, box 217, Times Office.

640 ACRES west of Belridge Field, Kern county. Full oil rights. $25 per acre. 25% cash, balance ten equal annual payments. Interest 6%.

MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th st. MUtual 7247

1% for sale in well just come in making 800 barrels a day. Long Beach district. Price $1750. Also 1% paying $120 per month. Price $1150. J. Francis, 2305 E. 10th St., Long Beach. Phone Long Beach 85263.

OWNER of choice oil acreage, Hobbs Field, San Juan Basin, McKinley, New Mexico, needs capital $500, $50,000 to drill in 60 days. 1216 N. Kenmore, Apt. 5. MO. 18793.

MUST sell a few forties choice New Mexico oil leases, very cheap, new 5 year leases, 5 cents rentals in trend of big development. Address K, box 596, Times Branch.

10% IN Brin well, standing cemented, ready to drill out, good location, Venice field, $650. A % for quick sale. W. A. Taylor, owner, TU. 2021.

BIG BARGAIN—5 acres potential oil, 2 blocks west of Western and Carter ave. Sell cheap or trade for L. A. clear. WH. 6911.

SOME private parties to assist in developing valuable oil leases near this city. No brokers. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West 6th st.

LOT with full oil rights, Venice-Del Rey district. Will take $850 full price and make terms. Paul Dietrich, CR. 4116, WH. 9856.

STATE oil leases, territory of major development; would you risk $1.75 acre for few acres? Owner. Address K, box 545, Times Branch.

$20 SECURES you on a 40-acre State Oil Lease in locality of active development. Address L, box 490, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—½% in 40 acres Kettleman, adjoining Shell Sec. 36, $2500. Address L, box 423, Times Branch.

WANTED—Income landowners' royalty. Any amount. Give details. Address L, box 414, Times Branch.

PERCENT in a flowing well for sale at a price that will make you money. Address P, box 208, Times Office.

$1250 BUYS 1% royalty earning $136 per month. RE. 9623.

BARGAIN! Percents in producing or drilling wells in Venice. CR. 5009.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

Figures Don't Lie

Barring none, this is the finest 5 acres of lemons in America.

Here are the Returns for the past 5 years

Year	Boxes	Returns
'26	3012	$3048.84
'27	3346	$5726.12
'28	2549	$6689.53
'29	2878	$9624.52
'30	2978 (estm.)	$9000.00
Total for 5 years—	15,762	$34,090.01

AND HERE IS WHAT THESE RETURNS MEAN BASED ON THE SELLING PRICE OF $22,500, WHICH THE OWNER IS ASKING:

1. An average gross return of $6,818 per year.
2. An average gross return of 33% on this selling price.
3. An average yearly net return of over 24½% on this selling price, allowing $250 per acre cultural cost.

Other Facts About This Grove

5 Acres Eureka lemons, 16 years old, located north of Baseline Claremont. 18 hours of water every 28 days. 50 inch head. NO CITY TAXES. County taxes only $67.94 per year. Equipped with heaters.
TERMS NO TRADE

CLAUDE C. BRADLEY
124 YALE. CLAREMONT 5471

FOR SALE—

10 ACRES ORANGES

Well located, 12 shares water stock, fine soil, good house. $35,000. Will accept clear residence up to $15,000, $8000 to $10,000 cash balance mortgage.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of L. A.)
Phone 393-1. Azusa, Calif.

Big Bargain Oranges 45 ACRES $50,000

Including crop and complete orchard equipment, Lindsay district, Tulare county. Best citrus buy in the State. Fine chance double your money in short time. Quick sale imperative.

G. T. RIDER
809 Schumacher Drive. WH. 8852.

Avocado Land and Groves

SPECIALS FROM LATE LISTINGS. 10 acres, Vista, $550 per acre; 5-45 acres, Vista, $550-$800; 5-50 acres, Encinitas, $675-$850; 3.35-acre grove $3250 per acre; 15 acres, avocados, citrus, $1800 per acre; 6.68 acres, 3-year fuertes, a real avocado grove, $27.50 per acre; 6.33-acre grove, N. Whittier Heights, $4350 per acre.
ERNEST S. ROSS, Realtor
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2203.

AVOCADO LAND WITH OCEAN VIEW

You can own one of most beautiful avocado home places in San Diego county. Ocean view. Ideal year-'round climate. On account of existing low prices and terms, now is the time to buy. Write or phone for folder today.
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

5 ACRES CHOICE NAVELS NEAR CLAREMONT. Big heavy-producing trees, well fertilized and in best of condition, with a big crop of oranges soon ready to pick. Being offered at a genuine bargain of $12,000, $3000 cash required. Small 4-room house. If you are in the market don't delay. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 406 First National Bldg., Pomona.

14½ ACRES FROSTLESS land, suitable for avocados or citrus. Deep soil. Land water-bearing, shallow wells, 20 miles from ocean, San Diego county. Arrangements can be made for planting and care of grove until producing. $500 per acre. Owner. Address P, box 17, Times Office.

WALNUTS AND CHICKENS. 2 acres fine large trees, 5-room modern cottage, good chicken equipment, about 1500 hens. Located on a main paved boulevard, fine clean location and must sell. Might take clear house to $5000. Price $12,500. E. Middleton, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

FORTY acres, suitable for oranges, lemons; plenty cheap water. Total price $4000. No trade considered. Must have all cash for this bargain. Also one acre in avocados, 2 years old, budded fruit, $1400, half cash. Address W. G. Moore, Jesmond Dene, Escondido, Cal.

"Tropical Fruit Land"

Ideal for avocados, papayas, passion fruit, etc.; cheap soil, pressure water, wholesale prices from owner to you; 1 to 15 acres. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange to F. Mead, box 315, R.D. 3, Orange, Calif.

10 ACRES, all planted to Valencias, 20-year-old trees, excellent crop record and good set for next year. Within city limits of Fullerton. Price based on net return of 10% during last ten years. Address P, box 23, Times Office.

VISTA AVOCADO RANCH BARGAIN. 3 Acres, 210 trees, pressure water, small new house, 600 foot elevation, 2 miles northeast of town. Full price $3950. Easy terms. Write Earl Bush, 121 N. Kenmore.

HALF PRICE—10 acres one to four-year avocados. Best absolutely frostless district in Orange county. Piped, ample water. Must have $7500 cash. B. H. Sidman, 122 So. Lemon st., Anaheim. Cal.

3.62 ACRES near Puente, planted Fuerte avocados, trees one and two years old. Nursery stock ready bud. Plenty cheap water. Good soil. Prices sacrificed for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 530 W. P. Story Bldg.

35 ACRES choice avocado land, fully watered, near ocean, splendid ocean view. $750 acre. Courtesy to brokers. Heindel, with THE WINTERMEYER CO., REALTORS, Carlsbad, Calif.

SACRIFICE citrus on Foothill. Owner, 189 S. Madison, Pasadena.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES

We have several good groves of from 5 to 10 acres each that we can sell with a small cash payment and the balance the grove itself will pay out of the crops. In some cases we can accept five to ten thousand dollars in exchange in good clear property as part payment.

These groves are located in the Claremont district and show good returns on prices asked. We will be pleased to show you what we have to offer.

G. W. Downs with
A. W. RICHARDS
271 West Second street.
CLAREMONT.

ESCONDIDO, CALIF. Big bargain, frostless 10-acre orange and lemon grove. Plenty water. Good improvements. $1500 per acre. Easy terms. R. T. WHEELER, 200 W. Grand ave., Escondido, Calif.

23 ACRES, 4½-year-old grapefruit and Tangerines. Price $25,000, $1000 down 1930-31 crop over $5000. Next year's crop $8000? Chas Vonderahe, 1911 Carson st., Torrance.

FINE orange, lemon, avocado grove, 45 acres 14 years old Frostless district, Fallbrook. Real home and income. Steal at $900 acre. Owner, H. E. Nightingale, 239 W. Florence.

ON highway, 10 acres, $16,000, 5 acres big navels with crop, 5 vacant ready to set. Part trade. P. O. box 75, POMONA.

FOR SALE—To raise cash will sacrifice 2 good citrus groves. Address box 45, BLOOMINGTON.

OVER 40 groves, fine crops, some bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

For Exchange —68-A

5 ACRES 13-year-old budded walnuts, 6-room bungalow, clear. Price $15,000. Very good location, close to Pomona. Will assume to $9000 on court or flat. A. V. Cramos, broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona. Phone 1734.

Wanted —68-B

Orange Grove

Have new apartment, one paper, good income. Want orange grove for $30,000 equity. Owners call KUDER, WA. 6414.

WANT ALFALFA, ORANGE OR WALNUT Ranch for $77,000 equity in new 4-story brick apartments, big income, small mortgage. EX. 2928.

WANTED orange grove, Glendora, Covina district preferred. I have reasonable amount cash payment. No trade. Address P, box 20, Times Office.

CITRUS grove, for clear income, owner, 226 W. Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

FOR SALE—Acreage by owner, 40 acres on highway; winter vegetables now planted; wonderful soil and climate; spring water; large oak trees. 1 mile from school and P.O.; joins picnic grove. 5 miles from large avocado estates. 18 miles east of San Diego. Address "C," 1100 3rd st., San Diego.

VENTURA Blvd. $150 to $400 per acre; 35 miles 7th-Broadway. Terms. J. A. Waldy, 510 S. Spring. VA. 7202.

2½ ACRES, Fontana, on Arrow Blvd. 6-year-old walnuts. $1700 equity for good lot or what? Owner. EX. 7642.

WANTED—Real Estate For Cash, Not Classified —71

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No Auction No Trade
Latest New York Method

Contact with strangers for homes of value. Income, Business, Estates. ANDREW WILSON, Realty Expert. 9 to 3—405 S. Hill, Room 602.

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE

MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT. CALL IN PERSON AT 2034 W. WASHINGTON. "W" CAR.

CHEAP land in Southern California suitable for subdivision of low priced lots. Give district, size and price. Address P, box 78, Times Office.

CHEAP land in Southern California suitable for subdivision of low priced lots. Give district, size and price. Address P, box 78, Times Office.

20 ACRES with water near Roosevelt Highway, within 15 miles north of Santa Monica; give cash price. 151 N. WESTERN.

Cash Paid for Bargains

Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Albi. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly by our easy selling plan. C. H. O'Connor & Son. Fitzroy 2134.

Miscellaneous —71-X

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U. S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

WANTED to exchange, rent of single or double apartment in first-class house for clear lot or small cottage. Consider beach. Not over $2500. Address L, box 545, Times Branch.

CASH? CASH? for modern house, double or income, foreclosure or real sacrifice. Address P, box 200, Times Office.

Cash For Your Property

YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADE. BEDILION, 650 S. Spring, TR. 6865.

SNAP, 18 apartments, furnished, close in, lot 50x135, small encumbrance, good income. Submit clear. 216 N. Beaudry, Apt. 4.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

WANT lot, give clear stucco house on 100-foot boulevard, Colton, Cal., value $3900. ALCORN, WY. 3184.

HOUSE, DOUBLE OR FLAT, C ZONE. AN. 3870.

WANT house or ranch, have small flat, 10% income. 1208 IROLO.

EQUITIES in houses and apartments for clear lots. SOMERS, VA. 0028.

Houses —71-A

Want Home to $20,000 $5000 Cash Down

I want a clear home to $20,000 that I can buy with $5000 cash and three clear lots worth $15,000. Must be worth the money and in a good location. Will consider suburban home. No brokers. Address P, box 55, Times Office.

WANT HOME TO $20,000

I have $20,000 worth of gilt edge 1st trust deeds on local property. I will give these all or part for a clear home up to this valuation. No brokers please, and no inflation as these trust deeds are as good as money. Address P, box 120, Times Office.

WANT home in Hancock Park to $45,000. We have a client with clear property at $25,000, who will assume.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients if you will deal, write details. J. H. Olsen Co., 572 3d st., San Bernardino.

WANT 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE Near L. A. High. Have clear $8000 income property. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT clear home, Wilshire or Pasadena to $35,000. Have three-story brick building at 215 S. Spring street subject to incumbrance of $30,000. Submit. 1515 W. Jefferson at EMpire 1193.

$10,000 1ST trust deed, 3 years, 7%. Security 1095 acres good land. Will exchange for home. Must be worth the money and clear. W. M. PATCH, 918 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 7452.

HAVE Lincoln sedan, just like new, as 1st payment on 7-room home in Beverly Hills or Westwood. No inflations. Address R, box 49, Times Office.

HAVE Studio City clear acre, paved street, and $4500 1st mortgage. Want house, Hollywood or Beverly. $266 Sunset Blvd. CR. 3334.

BEAUTIFUL diamond platinum jewelry, value $7000, for house Wilshire, Hollywood or suburban. Address N, box 197, Times Office.

BUSINESS corner, two-story brick, $18,000, for 1st mortgage, $32,000. bank, clear residence, for equity. TU. 3316.

LA JOLLA, 2 big corner lots, 2 blocks from ocean, $4100 equity, small balance due, 1 or both for bungalow equity or what? Owner, HO. 2161.

WANT bungalow on west side; have clear lots and cash. Will assume. Phone MU. 4185.

HAVE LOTS AND ACREAGE to trade. Want bungalow. MO. 17123.

10 acres full bearing apple orchard. Value $7500. Want residence. TU. 4113

$3000 STOCK in chain store for equity in bungalow. Owner, OL. 3429.

CASH and equity 9 rooms, 2516 9th Ave for smaller West. EM. 1795.

Lots —71-B

WANT lot suitable for apartment for clear out of town income property. $30,000. Submit in writing. D. M. CULVER, 708 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANT clear high-class apartment site for 10-unit bungalow court; income unfurnished $4080 year; mortgage $15,000. A real opportunity to secure a 1st class income property for your nonproducing property on a reasonable basis. D. Brodkey, WY. 4466. EX. 4761.

WANTED—About 300 lots suitable for building development of moderate priced homes near transit. Send particulars to A. L. Kenny, 12 William street, New York.

WILL lease ground for 99 years, suitable for drive-in market by chain corporation. Submit location and terms. Jack Climent, 1035 S. La Brea.

WANTED by private party, the best residence lot for $1500 cash. Give exact location. Address K, box 525, Times Branch.

WILL buy for cash, residence lot between Pico and Santa Monica, priced between $3000 and $4000. Call GL. 8436 before noon Sunday.

LOTS or cash for $6000 equity in $18,500 duplex, 12 rooms. 218 N. IRVING BLVD. WH. 7328.

160 acres with well, Antelope Valley, 1 mile to railroad. $5000, clear. Want clear lot. TUcker 4113.

GOOD A or B zone lots for real equity in new 11-room home at 383 N. Highland. Owner on premises.

LOTS to $25,000; trade cash and equity home San Marino district, mortgage $10,000. GR. 1245. GL. 3414.

Income And Residence

UP TO $5000. OXford 8296 mornings.

FOR sale, 50x100, view, paved road. Worth $2500, for $1200 cash. GR. 0506.

8% PAPER (cashable soon) for your clear lot. Brokers welcome. Littchen, 428 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

WANT to lease clear apartment lot. Builder, P. O. Box 175, Hollywood.

LOT west of La Brea on trust deed basis, good builder. HO. 1694.

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS vacant or improved for $25,000 clear apartment lot and cash. TU. 3316. Ralph Young, 510 W. 6th St.

Income Property —71-E

Want Income

With one paper for 30 acres alfalfa, Redlands orange district; own well. Must have $30,000 equity.
Owners call KUDER, WA. 6414.

WANTED FOR CASH. A well-located business property on a live West Side street. Must be under long lease to responsible tenant. Price not over $100,000.
HUNTSMAN-CASADY CO.
Mr. Cartwright. FI. 3114.

WANTED—Apartment house not less than 30 units, located between Figueroa and Western, Washington and 1st. Write full details, giving rock-bottom cash price. Address L, box 511, Times Branch.

WANT apartment-house or income property; will assume one mortgage. Have 240-acre ranch Canada, clear, and cash. F. J. Carman, 916 Calif. Reserve Bldg. Phone MU. 4185.

WILL exchange $8000 Long Beach residence for oil station or small income producing walnut or chicken ranch. Address K, box 555, Times Branch.

8% PAPER (cashable soon) for your Los Angeles income property equity. Any size, even if in trouble. Brokers welcome. Littchen, 428 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

DUPLEX, double or 2 on 1 lot north or northeast. (Not over $4000 mortgage.) Have 5-room bungalow west side ($3000, 7%) and $800 to $1000 cash. OR. 9029.

WANTED, apartment-house up to $200,000 for 290 acres adjoining Riverside. Value $85,000. Assume difference. EMpire 8771.

Wanted—Apartment

Give 5 clear income lots Alhambra, bonds paid. WHitney 6600.

WANT 8-flat. Have client with 2 clear lots and seasoned trust deed. Will assume. WH. 4800.

WANT 3 apartments, 16 to 50 units. Client has clear and nearly clear local. Will assume. WH. 4800.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT ½ acre to 2 acres, poultry equipment, modern house, close to city. State fully for quick buy. Must be a bargain. L. Gaudreau, 231 S. Witmer, Apt. 107.

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

WANT reasonably priced house and lot; need not be modern; at Laguna Beach. State all details in reply. Address P, box 298, Times Office.

TO buy or lease for 1 year, 2-bedroom house, Manhattan or Hermosa, west of Highland. Address K, box 584, Times Branch.

WILL pay cash for sand or soil lot, Manhattan Beach. Must be bargain. GA. 9646.

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

WANTED

Improved citrus and walnut groves to trade for well-located Los Angeles income property. See Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TR. 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

HAVE clear real estate. Want chicken ranch of at least 5 acres with 5-room modern house near L. A. Call evenings. OX. 9726.

TWO to 10 Acres good land within 20 miles east of 7th and Main. State exact location. Must be cheap. Address K, box 493, Times Branch.

BEARING Avocado grove, 3 to 5 acres, near L. A. Phone Laurel 1475 or address P, box 295, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

KANSAS for CALIFORNIA 360 acres, good corn and wheat land, well improved, good water. 40 miles south of TOPEKA. Can borrow $15,000 to $20,000. Price $56,000. Submit only high-class. Assume one mortgage. Owners only. Owner, 2403 Heliotrope, Santa Ana, Cal., or phone 1377.

318 N. HIGHLAND Ave. Cream of Hancock Park. New two-story mansion, 12 rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 3 complete baths, 2 servants' rooms with bath. This is the last word in a modern home. Can not be described here. See it today. Accept some exchange. Owner on premises.

HOME BUYERS

Bargains in country and city properties at foreclosure prices.

JACK BENSON
Room 310, 811 W. 7TH ST. TU. 1841.

HAVE two well located corner drive-in markets, fully guaranteed leases. Owner pays only taxes and insurance. Value $100,000. One mortgage $25,000. Want large residence that owner will loan $25,000. See BIRNBAUM, DU. 8571.

OREGON FOR CALIFORNIA. Fine Willamette Valley farm; modern buildings, light, water. $35,000. Want clear residence or other improved to $25,000, balance 20 years at 6%. Full description to owner, 606 Porter Bldg., Portland, Or.

1480 ACRES, $12.50 per acre, plenty of running water, fenced and cross-fenced, modern house, 200 acres creek bottom, fenced hog-tight. Can add 6500 acres of same, if desired. Will accept small payment. 148 Pier Ave., Ocean Park. Phone 61773.

ELEGANT CABIN, San Dimas Canyon, modern every respect, completely furnished, light, bath. Will take lot as part payment, balance easy terms. V. E. STOCKWELL, 233 So. Wilton Place. WY. 9805.

70-FOOT front on S. Main St. improved with 1-story brick, backs up to New Broadway. Will trade for 4-family or apartment. Mary A. Haines, 1130 E. Colorado, Glendale. Douglas 3141-J.

SAN DIEGO, 2-story tile business block, all rented; appraised value $25,000. Exchange for L. A. residence or vacant to $13,000. George L. Barney Co., 1301 Fifth Avenue, San Diego.

ONE of the best ranches in Merced County. Alfalfa, fruit and wine grapes. Buildings and lots of water. A paying proposition and will stand up under investigation. Box 101, Times, Ocean Park.

SICKNESS forces disposal of beautiful new 4-story brick apartment. Income $26,000 yearly. Owner will accept home, B zone vacant for equity, subject to one first loan only. EM. 0576.

$2880 yearly income, 3-story, 6-apartment, valued $20,000. Bank loan $9000, well located in Kansas City. Trade for fruit ranch or acreage of equal value. Address P, box 169, Times Office.

VERMONT frontage, 50x140, 10-room house, ripe for improvement, $40,000. Mortgage, $13,000. Submit offer for equity. Bring in your exchanges, we can match them. C. A. Peterson, Vermont at 10th. DRexel 5268.

10 ACRES desirable avocado land, San Diego county, and CASH for good DUPLEX LOT in L.A. Give particulars first letter. Address M, box 436, Times Branch.

FORECLOSURE: Corner lot, two 5-room English stucco bungalows, near Fairfax and Pico; rent $1140. Price $10,500. Consider clear lot. Wendell, OR. 1211.

MODERN 4-FLAT, 20 ROOMS. All rented; income $220; want clear apartment site for equity, subject to mortgage of $12,000. D. Brodkey, WY. 4466. EX. 4761.

4-FLAT Venice; also apartment lot N. Hollywood. Both corners. $18,000. Want ranch. Prefer near Visalia. T. E. Darling, 2061 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room Hollywood home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, servants' quarters, double garage. Positively must sell. Consider clear trade. 6528 Cahuenga Terr. Owner, CR. 7817.

4-ROOM double studio bungalow. Modern, close in, for lot or smaller clear property. OL. 8834.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T THE TRADER

Deal Where You Get Results. Business Is Good.

$4000
Clear lots, Baldwin Lake, Big Bear district, for modern home and assume.

$5000
Suburban house, hillside, clear, for a house and assume.

$6500
7-room house, San Diego, for L. A. property, same value, or small ranch.

$12,500
Ranch in Sonoma county, good buildings for Los Angeles and assume.

$24,000
160 acres highly improved Imperial, clear, for L. A. income and assume.

$25,000
Equities in several properties to trade for an apartment-house or hotel, L. A. or suburban, to $75,000.

$30,000
Four-flat building, Beverly Hills, for ranch or northern property to $20,000.

$40,000
Hollywood apartment house with $20,000 equity to trade for an improved ranch to $30,000.

$50,000
Unimproved land, Utah, for income property and assume.

$85,000
290 acres adjoining Riverside, all in barley this year, for a furnished apartment-house to $200,000.

$90,000
Warehouse, leased, Pasadena, for improved L. A. or ranch to $70,000.

$200,000
640 acres close to Riverside for high-class apartment-house and assume $150,000.

$200,000
High-class apartment-house, leased, Pasadena, for ranch or eastern to $150,000.

911 California Bldg. MUtual 4390.

FOR EXCHANGE

5 Acres & Home Van Nuys Must Move to the City

I own 5 acres on main boulevard, 1 minute from downtown business center of Van Nuys. 330 ft. of boulevard frontage by 600 ft. deep. Two houses, lots of trees and ideally located. I only owe 1 incumbrance of $6000 at 6% interest. Priced right at $18,500. I must move to the city and will accept a home to $12,500 as part exchange. See my exclusive agents, ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., LTD. 5601 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

LOTS—WHAT AM!

"B Zone" at Bargain Prices. Choice Hollywood "Hot Spots."
1—HIGHLAND AVENUE, 67½ foot frontage, just north of Hollywood Boulevard. An unusual opportunity for the builder or investor. Owner can help finance building.
2—ROSSMORE AVENUE, 67½-foot frontage, near Melrose. Investigate this as the value is particularly remarkable and priced right.
WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE. Owner, HO. 0607. Evenings OX. 9617

CLEAR

$300,000. New ocean view home, 2 acres. Imported furnishings. Exchange for income. Assume one mortgage. For pictures and details see LAWSON.

CLEAR

$30,000. 225-acre Imperial ranch, 175 acres in alfalfa. Leased. Exchange for income. Assume one mortgage. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR SUNSET BLVD.

65x234. Will trade for home or income. Price $25,000.

MR. WEHRLY, OWNER WY. 3108

To Dissolve Partnership

Will exchange our beautiful Santa Monica income corner, 100x150; improved with nine Spanish type units completely furnished. Value $65,000 with one conservative encumbrance at 7% straight. Submit small property that we can divide. J. C. Dare, half owner. OX. 6178.

Corner Business Block

9 brick stores on main artery across from bank, 156x90 ft. Income $800 now. Price $90,000. One bank mortgage $30,000. Submit good clear city or country for equity. Mr. La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MODERNIZED 8-room house on choice B-zone lot near Beverly and Western, $14,000. Incumbrance $5000, 3 years, 7%. Want clear house, lot, trust deed or eastern from owner. McWhorter, with A. C. Farmer, 135 So. Vermont. WA. 0138.

WANT HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX for my CLEAR HOUSE. See my representative MRS. HAYS. OXford 6178.

1060 acres, Riverside, highly cultivated fine ash silt soil, want local or eastern income to $500,000. Assume one paper. CUNNINGHAM or MISS PATTERSON, 819 S. Western. FI. 1141.

EXCHANGES

H. C. PARKER OR H. B. LEARNED WITH EDWIN G. HART, INC. 724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4591.

9 ACRE corner on boulevard, Fontana, suitable store and auto camp. $3000 [illegible]. Also 2 homes Burbank, trade for Detroit or eastern. P. O. Box 55, BEVERLY HILLS.

HAVE 2 houses on B Zone lots on main artery. Value of both $28,000. Bank mortgage on 1 $5000, other clear. Want income. MR. KAHN, 455 S. La Brea. WY. 2345.

$7500 EQUITY C Zone 50x143, $4500 1st, 7%, 3 years. Income $88 month, for acreage, apartment or house. WY. 4774.

FRUIT rancho wanted suitable for country estate, near L. A. preferred. Cash and some exchange. Address R, box 52, Times Office.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

ORANGE grove, 4 acres, good crop, 6-room house, chicken house, right in Redlands. $9000 cash. Want home Highland Park. CA. 8505.

HIGH-Class 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Whitley Heights, furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice less ½ value. Will lease. Owner, GL. 7050.

FOR exchange, 80 acres, alfalfa, clear, Imperial Valley. Want L.A. or vicinity. Price $12,000. Chas. Vonderahe, 312 B st., Brawley.

1 TO 7 ACRES Hanson Heights, San Fernando, houses, fruit, paved blvd. Fine for sanitorium or school, for city. Bailey, VA. 5454.

CLEAR Rialto 16 acres, 3-4 navels, 1-4 Valencias, gas, water, paved street, for flats, balance crop payments. Priem, owner, 620 S. Grand

SUBMIT ANYTHING for dandy big stucco court near industrial L.A. Be quick. L. E. CONKLIN, agent, R. 1, El Monte, Cal.

WANT good corner for gas station in exchange 60-ft. Fletcher Drive, B of San Fernando Road, or Chicago improved. 1937 E. Florence. TH. 1480

MODERN 14-room duplex near Carthay Circle, $18,500, one loan $9250, 6%. Want clear smaller. SELECMAN, OR. 1166.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, baths, modern, north of Hollywood Boulevard, completely furnished, exchange for B zone lot and assume. HO. 6782.

WANT clear Los Angeles B Zone lots for 5 acres clear on main paved highway near Pomona. All utilities. Figures all sides. WH. 7954.

40-ROOM apartment for sale or trade for ranch or smaller city. Owner, 118 N. New Hampshire. EX. 2428.

JUST foreclosed, 2-story 8-room, large lot, North Queens Road, for stocks, bonds, house or lots. HE. 1438.

WANT Minneapolis or Minnesota for L.A. vacant and unimproved. Submit. Erickson, 522 Foreman Bldg.

DOUBLE bungalow, $6500, for bungalow, ranch or stock merchandise. Owner, EM. 5678.

HOLLYWOOD 8-flat on corner, bank loan $17,500, consider duplex or close-in acres. Selecman, OR. 1166.

TRADE clear lot in Compton. Small cash payment on house in Southwest. 808 E. 75TH ST.

CLEAR, northeast corner of 6th and Mariposa, 150x100. Owner must sell. Make offer. WH. 8903, WH. 4095.

2 WONDERFUL duplexes, greatly underpriced. What for equity? Elmquist, OR. 9607.

12-UNIT furnished apartment, corner lot. Want ranch or vacant. Mr. Lee, 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4646.

CLEAR lot for home. Also boulevard corner for ranch. Owners, GL. 9667.

WANT small clear chicken ranch. Have 10-unit court, 1 paper. DU. 4608.

WANT clear bungalow to $10,000 for 4-flat, 1 paper, $8000 6½%. HE. 8319

$20,000 EQUITY leased business property, 2030 Cambridge. RE. 7516.

CITRUS ranch, 16½ acres. Want apartment or court. WY. 5706.

WANT business property for fine improved ranch, clear. Smith, TU. 4576

OAKLAND stores, $15,000. Want local. Dorgan, 8024 Santa Monica Blvd.

3-HOUSE equity, West Side, all rented. Want double or lot. FI. 3254.

7-ROOM home, tile roof, West Side, 1 mortgage, want duplex. FI. 3254.

HAVE clear lots for flats, stores, west side home. NOBICK, DR. 3270.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

Something For Everything

6 clear gas stations, $14,000. Will assume $10,000 on income.

Modern apartment house, furnished. Want Imperial for $40,000 equity.

11-unit court, $18,000 equity. Want irrigated farm or citrus.

Have 2 clear lots and cash for Wilshire bargain home.

8-family flat and 6-room house—equity $15,000, for Santa Ana way.

4-family flat, $12,000 equity. Want clear eastern residence.

Double bungalow with $9000 equity. Want clear close-in ranch.

Improved business corner, leased. Want clear for $10,000 equity.

Store building, South Main. Leased. Want clear for $6000 equity.

Hollywood corner lot, $100,000 clear; equity in apartment, $50,000. Want large apartment and assume.

PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 4171

APARTMENT HOUSE $75,000

INCOME $10,000 PER YEAR
2-story Wilshire apartment house. Completely furnished, ultra modern. Near stores, theaters, bus and cars. Owner will consider clear trade up to $50,000. Balance arranged. See Mr. Dickerman.

DU VALL'S
3537 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6171

EXCLUSIVE
Hancock Park Residence!

I OFFER ASTOUNDING VALUE! 10-room English home, 4 master bedrooms, commodious living and servant quarters. Beautiful grounds. Real home. Consider clear exchange.

336 S. ROSSMORE
Open!! Phone owner, OR. 7631.

APARTMENT HOUSE

New, just being finished, all modern, beautifully furnished, ready Dec. 10th. Submit $10,000, good B-zone vacant for down payment. Will take back mortgage at 7% for balance. Will show $12,000 income. Now, if you want a fine new income property with assured profit with small investment, call
MR. BERKLEY. TR. 9424.

WANT GOOD CITY
OR CLEAR NEAR BY

Have 2-story stucco modern apartment. New, beautifully furnished, 1 block north of Wilshire. Income $750. 100% full. One mortgage $23,000. Submit good property for $25,000 equity to Mr. La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

NEW DUPLEX CLEAR HANCOCK PARK

I MUST SELL NOW
Outstanding value. Will trade for home or good lot. See property at 121-3 S. Detroit. Call Mr. Morrisey, WY. 3108.

WANT STOCK RANCHES OR GROVES. $70,000 MERCANTILE BUSINESS, business lots and homes. South Coast highway towns. $115,000—5-STORY CLASS A apartment and store building, mortgage $50,000. $60,000—14 UNIT COURT, mortgage $19,000, 6%.
HARRY G. HENLEY CO.
319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6336

WE OFFER

78 acres, Lakeview, Riverside county, choice vegetable land, water conditions very easy, property all free and clear, valued $10,000, and will exchange. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

Have you cash for BARGAIN?

Will sacrifice stores and 4-story brick apartments, furnished. Income $30,000. Look it over today, at 1810 S. Vermont. Owner, MO. 13637. Also have 2 other properties.

Brand New Bungalow IN BEVERLY HILLS

Just completed, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CLEAR SMALL EXCHANGE
Courtesy to brokers.
224 S. Le Doux Rd. Owner, OL. 4622

SOME CASH AND $13,000 EQUITY in 20-room court. All rented. Trust deed $11,000. My client will trade for clear or equity if good value. Owners what?
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542

80 ACRES 44 miles east San Diego. State highway frontage, 2300 feet. Large oak trees. 1 large house and 1 cabin. $5625 bank mortgage, straight 7%. Trade $19,000 equity for apartment, court, lots, business, merchandise. Address P, box 173, Times Office.

Small Mortgage—4 Flat

I have 2 4-family flats, 16 rooms each, income $180 per month each. Also 1st of $7500, 3 years, 7%. Trade 1 or both. Will accept clear local. Owners call WH. 0767.

FOR EXCHANGE
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brand new Spanish stucco. High level lot, Westwood Hills. Price $13,500, clear. Want Westwood lot, prefer income. Call MU. 4221, Station 36, or MO. 14401 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE: 30 residential lots, $210,000; mortgages $65,000, 3 years, at 7%. Release clause. What have you for the equity of $145,000. Make offer. P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE

Cost $60,000. Sacrifice, $50,000. Business center west side major artery. New brick leases. Net 15%. 1 loan $25,000. Take trade.

WANT MODERN DUPLEX FOR MY $3000 DUPLEX LOT. CLEAR. AND $7500 residence lot, nearly clear. Owner, OX. 6179. AFTER SUNDAY.

WILL exchange 2-story bungalow court, unfurnished, new. Subject to first $16,500. For clear lot, clear acreage or clear home. Will give very attractive exchange. Call VA. 5161, or write 1920 W. 77th St.

LOT on main business street in Escondido, 80-ft. paved street, cement sidewalk and curb, valued $6000, clear. Exchange for down payment on home in southwest part of Los Angeles. Phone VErmont 3757.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE. BEVERLY HILLS. 12 rooms modern, fine income. Want small home or B zone lot. OWNER, OX.6179 (AFTER SUNDAY)

SACRIFICE

Unrestricted B zone lot in exclusive residential section in heart of Wilshire. 125x200. Must be sold. Owner, MU. 3671.

FOR exchange, new brick building on major highway corner in Glendale, showing income of 10% on $70,000. Will take good clear ranch or vacant up to $45,000. Address V, box 7219, Times, Glendale.

WILL swap five-room house on 40-ft. lot between Jefferson and Adams, on Sixth ave. Assessed value $1700, clear, for small ranch. Must have house and water or country home. 2821 6TH AVE.

NEED A HOME?

Beautiful 2-story Spanish. See 6122 Warner Dr., Carthay Circle district. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

OWNER will exchange Signal Hill producing oil royalties for house, lots, grove, chicken ranch, etc. Must be actual values. Phone evenings Long Beach 344-398, or write 1271 E. 3rd.

WILSHIRE BRICK APARTMENTS: 30 units, good furniture, dinettes, Frigidaire, elevator, colored tile, car equity $18,000. Expenses ... take trade, balance ...

WANT Oakland home for modern 5-room bungalow. Price $6500. Mortgage $3600. Lot 76x300 feet, 15 minutes from Hollywood. 5128 Fulton ave., Van Nuys.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, 50x145. Improvements carry. Want lot or house. Owner, WH. 0767.

WILL take Transamerica or Citizens Service at twice present price for 2 to 5 acres near Santa Ana. 2013 S. Main. SANTA ANA.

80 acres, clear, 2 miles from Palmdale, 1/4 mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume. 1042 S. Grand Ave.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, we can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

FOR exchange, 80 acres, alfalfa, close Imperial Valley. Want L.A. or close. Equity Price $12,000. Chas. Venderabe, 312 E. st., Brawley.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY.
Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

5 acres, clear, Hemet. Walnuts and apricots, for stocks, bonds, clear home. HE. 1438.

WANTED—Flats, courts, apartments, business or bungalows for clear property. BRYAN, 620 Laughlin Bldg.

WILSHIRE CORNER
West of Robertson. Beverly Hills. 100x150. Trade to $70,000. OX. 1111.

SEND for our free exchange bulletin just out. BROWN & TAYLOR, 514 S. Western ave. FI. 6246.

$10,000—30 ACRES citrus land, Bella. Assume. 403 Bradbury Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

4 FAMILY FLAT

House in rear, 1741 S. New Hampshire. Want small house or clear lot for equity.

8-room stucco home in Altadena—want 5 or 6-room home on West Side in Los Angeles.

Buy 7-room stucco home on east side, near Atlantic and Beverly Blvd. Clear. Want home in Los Angeles.

4-room home in Fullerton. Clear. Want small home in Los Angeles. Will assume.

B zone lot, 100 feet on Alvarado near First. Want 4-family flat or apartment.

B zone lot N.W. corner, 81st & Central, 55x100, clear. Want 5-room home.

Medinnis Investment Co.
4625 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA

If you are interested in exchanging your property on a new 8-family apartment in this highly desirable district, call MR. MONK, our apartment specialist, immediately. If you have good clear title property which you do not want, exchange it for property which you will be proud to own and which will give you a regular monthly check. SEE MR. MONK first and save time, worry and expense.

WRIGHT & BECKER
7860 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

I WANT A HOME

For my beautiful furnished $125,000 corner apartment building in Hollywood, a stone's throw to Dyas Department Store, Pantages Theater and the Bank of Hollywood. Income $15,000 a year and never a vacancy. Will do business immediately.

Phone OX. 3401; evenings, CR. 9086. 323 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.

GET INCOME for your lot or bungalow. See my beautiful 4-family flat all leased with full rentals guaranteed for a year. Five rooms each flat, separate entrances, 4 garages, electrical refrigeration, etc. Select district with unusual restrictions. Call at 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1115.

FOR SALE: 12-room modern home on Kings Road, West Hollywood. Want clear eastern or California ranch for $17,500 equity subject only to small bank loan. Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

507 N. HARPER

8-room English stucco near Fairfax Ave., completely redecorated. Has 2½ 10-year loan of $2950 balance. Will take a good lot for my equity. West side preferred. Don't disturb tenants. Mr. Galey, OR. 1261.

NEW 8 FAMILY FLAT

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DE LUXE
2 and 4 rooms, garages, income $640 month. Unfurnished, subject $38,000 5½% straight mortgage. Anxious to deal. Owners only. Submit clear property. WY. 2126.

CITRUS GROVE WANTED
I wish to buy 20 to 40-acre citrus grove. Prefer the foothill section. Would like a good old home place with lots of shade and shrubbery. Have good L.A. real estate and paper offered. Address R, box 54, Times Office.

7 ACRES assorted fruits, walnuts, 7-room house, plenty water. On main boulevard and car line in Riverside, 3 miles center city. $4000 loan. Exchange $6000 equity for house, small home. Owner, 3195 Glendale Blvd., L.A.

CLEAR ESTATE

One of Hollywood's largest and finest estates. In Laughlin Park. Price $300,000. Clear. Will consider first-class income property.
Hollywood Corporation. HE. 2128.

WILSHIRE CORNER

$30,000
85-foot Wilshire corner, encumbrance $11,000, at 7%. Want clear house for equity. Call TR. 5971 or WY. 3323 evenings.

Clear Properties

TOTAL VALUE $100,000, to exchange for good apartment house or hotel court. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

DO YOU WANT CLEAR?
Want apartment, income, citrus or land for eastern $48,000. Pasadena $8,000, or other property. Phone OXford 1616 or address P, box 220, Times Office.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE. BEVERLY HILLS 12 rooms modern, fine income. Want small home or B zone lot. OWNER, OX.6179 (AFTER SUNDAY)

SPECIALISTS

In exchanges; list with us. Prompt personal service. Lloyd's Investment Co., 3511 S. Broadway. WE. 1726.

EXCHANGE beautiful new 8-room Spanish stucco in private canyon. 100 avocado trees. Will consider small exchange. 315 El Nido ave., Monrovia. Phone 4861.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish, 9 rooms, 3 baths, exclusive location, one income, $15,000. Want clear income property for $20,000 equity. EX. 4461.

INCOME FOR POMONA
Duplex, 8 rooms, hardwood, near Pomona. Clear. For residence in Glendale. 414 E. Broadway, Glendale.

WANT LOS FELIZ HOME
In exchange for 12-room Wilshire home. Owner must move to higher altitude. J. W. TATUM. FI. 2596.

8-ROOM duplex, 3148 W. 8th st. Income $230. Want Beverly Hills residence lots or bungalow for equity. Owner, OX. 4286.

WANTED: Grove or alfalfa ranch for equity in my Avalon Blvd. business income property. Owner, 450 N. ... OR. 6994.

EXCHANGE WELL improved ranch, want income property. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale.

ALFALFA ranch, Utah, gravity irrigation, 220 acres, no encumbrance, 1½ miles to county seat. Address R, box 45, Times Office.

WANTED land or local wanted for 100-foot business lot and lots. 3840 Empire Drive, Palms. C. C. Stimmons.

WANT land in East Texas. Trade for grocery, good prospect for oil, see east soon. C. C. Tipton. Phoenix, Ariz.

TRADE Belmont Shore, near Long Beach, $20,000. Income $2400. Exchange $15,000 equity for L.A. 4-flat. Phone 1344.

WANT CLEAR vacant and improved for Chicago 4 or 6 flat. N. or W. Fleishman. 151 N. Western. OR. 5166.

WANT with modern stucco house, modern equipment for 2500. Trade equity as down payment on income.

MAKE OFFER
For $60,000 equity 4-story brick business, subject to 1 paper.
CENTURY CLEAR. DU. 6188.

LOT on Santa Monica Blvd., West-wood, bungalow in Burbank for small orange grove near Covina. Route 1, Box 26, COVINA.

TRADE business lot in city, have 5 business lots in Santa Ana. $1500 each. OX. 7719.

WANT income for good equity in full-bearing 20-acre peach orchard. Owners only. WY. 2475.

BRICK stores, Wilshire. Bank $12,000, 7%. Want B zone or small income. Will assume. OR. 6819.

LATEST design, new 4-flat, near La Brea. Income $165 month, one loan ... SLECHMAN. OR. 1166.

NEW 12-room duplex north of Pico. One loan 7%. Want clear home or lot. ... PICO. OR. 5806.

WANT stucco duplex near Vermont. Want small home. 1710 S. Vermont. TW.2787.

DOUBLE, Beverly Hills. One loan, for houses, lots, bonds or ...

WANT double and 6-room house on west side; want lot or what? 1117, 416 W. 8th st.

WANT near Downey on main boulevard. Want home in L.A. Submit. Glendale Blvd. GA. 0391.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM HOME N. ... WILL TRADE FOR LOT. OWNER. MO. 13637.

TRADE business lot on Fairfax near houses. Must be sold. Owner, MU.

WANT in Vine street 4-family flat clear Los Angeles property. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL beach home, $25,000. Want house or lot. OX. 0612.

WANT lot for any equity. ... Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys, Cal.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT. WILL TRADE. H. G. BEAUMONT. OWNER. PHONE OX.6170.

DIFFERENT. Positively modern, private exchange. Also duplex. ... CR. 8706.

house, good soil, near Airport, Burbank. Want modern home. Owner. Douglas 2631J

duplexes, corner, income $240. Want clear house for $12,000 equity. Owners. Call OR. 9947.

clear. Hollywoodland. bungalow equity or income. 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

RANCH, clear, $8000, for ... Box 255, NORCO, CAL.

... Want 7-room ... Western. CR. 5097

CLEAR lots, city, all or part. ... VA. 9741.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

REAL INCOME

MORTGAGE COMPANY INSTRUCTS ME to dispose of these properties REGARDLESS OF VALUE OR COST

New 3-story modern brick, 20 apartments, furnished, Frigidaires; income $9000 yearly; value $60,000.

New 5-story modern brick, 31 apartments furnished, Frigidaires; income $24,000 yearly; value $160,000.

New 6-story modern class "B" 50 apartments, beautifully furnished, Frigidaires; exceptionally fine record of occupancy since the very opening; income $40,000 yearly. Value $275,000.

Choice Wilshire-Hollywood locations. No reasonable offer refused. For details, write or see J. B. Ross, 204 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

For Sale Or Exchange
Very Finest Duplex in L.A.

I have a 15-room, 4-bath duplex in the best location in Wilshire-Fairfax district. Every detail in the building is of the very best. The construction is beyond comparison. Family separation forces me to sell this excellent piece of real estate. The income is $3120 yearly. I have one 7% loan of $13,500. Will exchange for clear home or lot in or near Los Angeles. Will exchange for small ranch property also—must make a quick deal—see my agent, Mr. Weinstein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open all day Sunday.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS CASH TO BUY
Corner store buildings.
Store and office buildings.
Industrial properties.
Must be leased, and
Show good income.

Will build theater, chain stores, Auto salesroom, garages, Or Industrial buildings, For Responsible tenants.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway
TUcker 2471.

WANTED
Clear 7 Room Bungalow

FOR

Valuable CLEAR B Zone lot with house easily worth $15,000; best apartment-house district; will trade clear for clear or might consider small mortgage.

SEAMANS, LTD.
3505 W. 6TH ST. Fitzroy 2191.

SAN DIEGO

100x100 corner on 4th street improved with 20 single apartments; walking distance to town. Price $65,000, subject to one mortgage. Want Los Angeles property same value.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Hancock Park Bungalow

Spanish type, 3 bedrooms. $7500 straight mortgage, runs 2½ years. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. and east of La Brea. Cash price $14,500. Want clear lot for my $7000 equity. J. C. DARE, owner, OX. 6178.

ULTRA-MODERN DUPLEX
Yearly Income $3420

Built for those who can afford the best. 14 massive rooms, 4 luxurious baths. Kitchen solidly tiled. Highest-class Wilshire location. Mortgage $12,500. 7%. Submit clear house for equity. Mr. Waters, WY. 3164.

WANT RESIDENTIAL INCOME
Approximately 2 acres boulevard frontage, highly improved with 8-room home, large rabbitry and poultry house. 220 feet on Ventura Blvd. Encino district, 8 miles from Hollywood. Want flat, small apartment or B zone vacant. Owner, 3519 W. 6th St. DU. 7168.

320 ACRES, Glenn county ranch on paved highway, all under irrigation and improved. $35,000. Clear. Want city same or near value. Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

WILL take 2nd trust deed and some cash or clear property for equity in 15-room boarding house on close in B zone lot. Income $150 month, carries $17,500 trust deed, ripe for apartment house, price $25,000. Call Douglas 9682, owner.

EXCEPTIONAL BONA-FIDE OPPORTUNITY. Sacrifice for $150,000; close in income property on 200x250 corner. Bank loan $90,000. Will accept clear trade for equity and take lease if desired. Owner. Address P, box 81, Times Office.

WANT RANCH
For beautiful $50,000 Beverly Hills home. Never before offered for trade. Phone owner's representative, OXford 6170, or evenings OXford 1738.

TRADE ME YOUR "White Elephant" (Maybe I can use it.) I have good close-in home lots at bargain prices of $900 to $2500, (20% paid for.) My equities run from $180 to $500 per lot. E. A. McCalla. Box 120, Eagle Rock Station, L. A.

WANT RANCH
For beautiful $50,000 Beverly Hills home. Never before offered for trade. Phone owner's representative, OXford 6170, or evenings OXford 1738.

INCOME $2280

New 4-family flat near 3rd and Robertson Blvd. Frigidaire, etc. Price $18,000. Mortgage $8000. Trade for equity. Mr. Wilson, WY. 3106.

OWNERS CALL ME
ABOUT 8-FAMILY FLAT
8 double, 1 loan, unfurnished, will accept clear property or real good equity. WH. 0767.

WANT LARGE HOUSE
Prefer B Zone. Have two $10,000 clear business lots. Will add cash or assume up to $7000. Owners only. Call DR. 4286, Mr. Owen.

WE have all kinds of city property to exchange for ranches. List your property with STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5184.

WANT residence lot between Hollywood and beach for $10,000 equity, 9 rooms, modern residence, choice Hollywood location. Owner, GR. 8470. Evening, GR. 6717.

CARLSBAD—6.77 acres, 130 avocado trees, also orange, cherimoyas, 4-room house, fine value, for income, L. A. or vicinity. GR. 7203.

IMPROVED alfalfa ranch, pumping plant, reservoir, modern home. Want income. V. E. STOCKWELL, 233 So. Wilton Place. WY. 9805.

MODERN 12-flat near Wilshire-La Brea, income $6240, unfurnished, equity $21,000 one loan 7%. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE
Have 2 clear B Zone lots near 7th and Western. Will assume. FI. 2596.
J. W. TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

6-ROOM house, modern stucco, 4 years old, Minneapolis, clear; for duplex, 4-flat or good residence lots. Will assume. Riley, WEstmore 4896.

BRAND new 4 bedroom exclusive corner, 108x160, 7% bank mortgage. No cash required. Owner, AT. 5125.

10.85 ACRES, near Corona. Cultivated. Water. Value $4500, trade for equity house or duplex. CR. 5009.

OWNER to owner, 20 acres clear, also clear lot. Want house equity or garage. Address R, box 51, Times Office.

WANT FONTANA
ranch in exchange for 6-room home on Spaulding near Sunset. RO. 4784.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7223.

MORE NEW 12-14 ROOM DUPLEXES. ONE PAPER. FOR HOUSES, LOT. STOCKS, BONDS. HE. 1438.

OWNERS CAN USE YOUR LOT OR house in exchange for new 8-unit flat. NEWCOMB, OR. 1234.

$25,000, ESCONDIDO orange grove for clear lots or income. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

$40,000 VENICE apartment furnished, trade for good city or country. Robinson, 151 N. Western. OR. 5166.

5-ROOM bungalow and duplex, lot 50x150, subject to $4000. See owner, 1927 LAKE SHORE AVE.

WE TRADE ANYTHING
Try a busy office. Stephens and Co., 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

NEW 14-room duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear. No agents. Address N, box 134, Times Office.

SAN Diego lots, 4, clear, $8000, for San Diego or L.A. improved, clear. EM. 5678.

TAKE house down payment. Improved 5 acres on Normandie Ave. $14,500 clear. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH.8107.

LARGE Los Angeles corner business lot. Want income or lots. Owner, 8 La Venecia, Altadena.

WANT 4-family flat, subject to 1 or 2 loan for corner boulevard lot. Box 182, E. Pasadena.

WANT W. side improved to $25,000, for clear improved 5 acres fronting Main and Broadway. CH. 4872.

WANT home, duplex or lot for equity in fine corner apartment house. Income $900 month. GL. 6304.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT. $12,000. WILL TRADE. H. G. BEAUMONT. OWNER. PHONE OX. 6170.

SACRIFICE $2300, clear Palos Verdes lot for late model car. NO. 7815.

4 scattered local properties. Will assume on income. OR. 6806.

NEW four-flat. None finer. Real bargain. Elmquist. OR. 9807.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

BROKERS

Here's a real opportunity for you to make some money for yourself and your client.

I OWN

Northeast corner of 38th and Main. Seven furnished rentals grossing $2650 per year. Lot is 80 by 140 feet to alley.

THIS LOT WILL BE WORTH A FORTUNE WITHIN A FEW YEARS.

Look At The Place

Then phone owner.
MR. BALOS. OX. 1859.

TEN ROOM HOUSE

Price $25,000. 7 sleeping rooms. Just west of Western. B zone lot 74x178.
Ripe for apartment building. $12,500 straight mortgage, 7%, 2½ years. An opportunity for someone. Want lot, duplex or flat for my equity. Owner, OX. 6178.

DUPLEX GIVE-AWAY
Boyle Heights, Sheridan street, 10 rooms, stucco. Best income district. New mortgage $4000, 7%, by Metropolitan Life. Income $960. Appraised $9000. Will give away equity for $2500 cash. Clear trade considered.
J. A. Marney, 216 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051. Evenings OXford 1479.

2 BRICK corner store buildings, one with 7 stores, other with 4 stores. Subject to one mortgage. Owner will exchange both for apartment-house and assume. Income around $500 per month. Price $80,000 for both. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

I OWN 1912 acres of fine land located in a radius of 100 miles of Los Angeles, valued $100,000. Clear. All level. Will grow anything. Water conditions perfect. Want building, ground and furniture of good hotel. Will assume up to $150,000. Principals only. Address P, box 174, Times Office.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS ACREAGE FOR CLEAR LARGE HOUSE
My 10 acres are worth $150,000, but will materially reduce price if house is right. L. M. STALEY. OX. 6179.

FOUR hundred eighty acres, San Diego county, under irrigation, well improved, frostless, fifty-five thousand incumbrance. Consider clear for equity or clear for clear up to two hundred thousand. Consider apartment or office building. Address L, box 457, Times Branch.

SIX-UNIT STUCCO
Apartment, 4 nicely furnished 3-room units. Zoned for business. Income $2040 a year. Will take small cash payment and clear trade. Subject to $7000 first. Telephone EMpire 6178.

2-STORY brick building, stores with flats above. Live spot. Sunset Boulevard. Bank loan $11,000. Consider few residence lots and cash for equity. Thos. D. Gilman, 4338 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6511.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA
My 4-acre estate, 12-room modern home, $70,000. Cost me $125,000. Grounds unsurpassed for beauty. In W. Hollywood, near Sunset. Consider part trade. Owner, WH. 6903.

BUSINESS BUILDING with 5-room apartment upstairs; 3-room bungalow in rear; located rapidly developing boulevard. Encumbrance $2300. Submit for $6750 equity.
$154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

IF you have a small, clear home worth $3000 and can assume $2750 I will trade you a Major Boulevard BUSINESS LOT that will make you a big profit.
Owner, P. O. Box 1054, Sta. C.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD NEAR WESTERN. Brick building. New 15-year lease, $1060 per month. Lessee pays taxes. 1 loan, $100,000, 7%, straight, 7 years. Want clear for equity. L. A. Rosenblatt, GL. 6235.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-FLAT near Beverly and La Brea. 20 rooms. Absolutely the finest in the district. Income $3180. Price $25,000. One loan, $12,000. 7%. WANT CLEAR LOTS OR BUNGALOW. OR. 1184.

DON'T WORRY! I'll listen to your troubles. I can exchange your apartment and other property no matter what condition. Owners only, phone for appointment. B. P. SHIPLEY, 1016 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

CLEAR $30,000 budded walnut grove, fine home, want apartments, assume. Clear 4-unit court, want orange grove. Rowe, 318 W. 9th. TU. 7333.

WANT MODERN HOME
For my B-zone lot home near Whitley avenue and Franklin, 217½-foot front, by 160 by 145, and one other choice industrial. Owner, WH. 8902.

FOUR-flat building, best rental district. Electrical refrigeration. One five-year straight 6% loan. Submit for real $10,000 equity. $154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

A-1 WILSHIRE apartment house, 2 lots, garage for tenants. Income $749. 1 mortgage $20,000, 7%, 3 years. Want clear or nearly clear for equity. OR. 6819.

WANTED for warehouse large garage store building or clear lot for 4 family modern flat and residence near Washington Boulevard. WE. 8750.

8% PAPER (cashable soon) for your acceptable clear property anywhere, any size. With cash you can buy anything here at a big discount. Littchen, 428 Central Bldg. VA.9203

FOR exchange, 13 rooms, 3 apartments. Lot 50x138, paved street near Beverly. Value $15,000. Mortgage $4500. Want country or clear vacant. MU. 8920.

10-UNIT court, furnished, L. A. Income $300. Price $30,000. Want home or ranch to $15,000. This is good. T. E. Darling, 2051 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

BUNGALOWS, 2, furnished stuccos; near R car. Total price $6050. Income $70 month. Want clear property for equity. 110 E. 81st St. PL. 4897.

LOS Angeles stucco house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Choice home section. Near Crenshaw and Washington. Owner, P. Melton, 2340 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena.

$97,500 CLEAR PROPERTY.
Several parcels and CASH. Exchange for 1st trust deeds or 1 piece income property. Oshell, TR. 8437.

8-ROOM 2-story home, San Francisco. Price $11,000. Mortgage $5500. Exchange equity for Los Angeles. WY. 4774.

HAVE clear lots for 7-room bungalow Beverly Hills or West L. A. district. Will assume 1st mortgage only. AGAL. TR. 9481. OR. 7639.

$7500 CHICKEN Ranch, Inglewood, for 5 room home same value, near Melrose and La Brea. Fleishman, 151 N. Western. OR. 5166.

320 ACRES clear land ($8000.) Exchange for 8-10-room brick house in good district. 1761 N. Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

$60,000 WORTH CLEAR scattered property. Will exchange with some cash on income or ranch to $90,000. P. O. Box 45, Van Nuys.

HAVE 50 clear lots in city. Will exchange any part of these lots for city income subject to one loan. VA. 1822.

11 LOTS, Compton, clear trade, service station or store building. Mr. Glottenberg, 3140 Eastside Blvd., L.A.

NEWPORT BEACH
80-ft. business boulevard lot, Central avenue, $4250, clear. Address MM, box 452, Times Branch.

APARTMENT-House, large lot, wonderful location, good income, subject $31,000; 6% for smaller city or income, country. Pierce, TRinity 4564

$15,000 B Zone corner, trust deed $3000. Want home or ranch for equity. Pasadena, Sterling 0058, or Terrace 0434, evenings.

CLEAR Riverside property, $39,000. All or part for income and assume one paper. Owner, 3031 Fairmount Blvd., Riverside, Calif.

5 ACRE turkey and chicken ranch, fine home and equipment, want income. Withrow, 318 W. 9th. TU. 7333.

HANCOCK PARK
136 S. Sycamore, 22-room flat, income $375 including owner's flat, furnished, $32,500. Part trade. WH. 4095

4-FAMILY flat, strictly modern. Income $200 month. Mortgage $11,000, 7%. Want exchange for equity. OR. 1143.

4-FAMILY flat, small mortgage, trade equity for eastern property. Mrs. Allan, 5719 York Blvd. AL. 4135.

DOUBLE bungalow, $7500. Redondo Beach. Want home L. A., same value or less. 166½ N. La Brea.

10-ROOM double bungalow, Hancock Park. Income $120. Encumbrance $7300. Submit. Pemberton, OR. 1144.

OIL man wants clear nice home for mineral deeds, must be in good district. Alhambra 7221-M.

EQUITY stucco house. Small balance for Imperial acreage, clear. Owner, 2179 Glenada, Montrose, Calif.

IF you wish to sell or exchange your property see E. L. SPRAKER, 408 S. Spring st., Room 518.

6-ROOM stucco home for what? 360-acre improved ranch for what? SY. 2477.

WALNUT GROVE, 10 ACRES, FOR INCOME, CITY OR SUBURBAN. FI. 3319.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022

7-ROOM bungalow, West Pico district. What for equity? Elmquist. OR.9807

IN Dallas, Tex., 2-story home for California property. MO. 10820.

EXCHANGES—VE. 9770.
Canadian clear. Also rentals.

WESTWOOD lots and equities for Hancock Park duplex. WH 6023.

INCOME for home; Sim Freund Co., I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 9414.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange —72

CATTLE AND SHEEP RANCH
22,000 acres, 8 miles frontage on the Big Horn River in Montana. Timber along river and creeks. Two sets log buildings, about 1400 acres in alfalfa. Good coal mines, oil possibilities (drilling near by.) land well grassed, sheep available on shares. To settle an estate, only $7 an acre, $24,000 cash down, assume $58,000, 10 years at 6%. Will take $72,000 in clear California trade. See photos, maps, details. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.
(Brokers, Save This Ad.)

BUSINESS INCOME
Stores and furnished apartments. Whittier Blvd. $50,000. Mortgage $22,500. Want city or country, will assume.

APARTMENT
6-unit apartment near Goodrich factory. Price $20,000. Mortgage $10,000. Will assume on city or country.

Hilton & McCallister, TR. 4823. 305 National City Bank Bldg. 6th and Spring.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE
Home near Wilshire Blvd. English style of architecture, large, well developed lot, many special features including pipe organ. MUST HAVE IMMEDIATE DEAL FOR CLEAR PROPERTY OR CASH. Price $47,500. Mortgage $20,000.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western. DR. 2368.

WESTMORELAND tract, 11-room house, B-zone lot 65x150 to alley. Want clear lot or will give equity as down payment on house. Owner, WH.6826.

WILL exchange cafe downtown, good lease, good business, seats 64, Frigidaire. Value $7000, for flats, land, etc. 303 HILLSTREET BLDG.

OWNER here few days, has clear home San Francisco. Wants L. A. or vicinity. EL. 1698, 424 Grand Ave., S. PASADENA.

100-FT. B zone lot, good 10-room house, Norton st., near 3rd. Will trade for home or small income. WY. 1143, evenings and Sun. OR.9850

10-UNIT furnished apartment-house. Nets $250 month. Trade for clear grove or clear home and cash. Owners. OR. 4787.

HAVE 2 lots and house in Inglewood. Want L. A. vacant or equity on 5-room stucco in Southwest. (Owners) 725 W. 101st St. or PL. 4069.

$35,000 CLEAR lots, Silver Lake. Very fine. Want clear home full amount. Also take income. Assume. Mash, VA. 9741, HE. 9554.

100x150, JUST north Hollywood Boulevard, east of La Brea. Worth $800 ft. Sacrifice. Take trade. Bank loan $22,000. Your opportunity. HO.3255.

5-BEDROOM house, 2 baths, heart of Glendale. B-zone lot. Mortgage $6000 for good lot or what? D. E. WEBB, Kenwood 132.

OWNER exchange all or part several good incomes; also 200-ft. high-class B-zone Hollywood lot for larger income. HO. 4873.

BUSINESS and industrial lots in Beverly and Los Angeles, exchange for orange grove, by owner. Mr. Schutte, DR. 5133.

REAL hot spot in Hollywood, 200 ft. from Hollywood and La Brea, 80x 80, for clear houses, acres, stocks, bonds or clear eastern. HE. 1438.

$50,000 TO $80,000 worth of good clear lots and several pieces land suburbs L.A. Trade for income and assume. ROY B. KING, TU. 3810.

WANT lot for equity over $11,000. Court 4 units. Income $2340. HE. 2128.

$10,000 ACRE and ½ chicken ranch, modern home, for bungalow. 1116 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

2 CLEAR A zone lots, Beverly Hills and Westwood, for new flats. Owners only. Will assume. GR. 6307.

GOOD South Dakota land for Southern California. Owner, Box 1262, Station C, L.A.

BUSINESS building rented, exchange for ranch near L. A. Apply Mr. Sumeta, 600 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANT clear acreage. Trade 7-room Spanish home, Carthay Center. RO. 9385, evenings.

12-ROOM duplex, Wilshire district. Consider home or lot. 3872 W. 6th st. WA. 7434.

10 ACRES, corner, water, Glendora. $7000, clear. Want L.A. Owner, WH. 8136.

CHICKEN RANCH
3 acres, well improved, $10,500. Want city equal value. HE. 8207.

CAN trade to reliable people 9-room, 2-story Brentwood 100 ft. lot. $15,000 mortgage. Make offer. OX. 5811.

MAKE income from your clear lots by trading for income. VA. 5769.

6-ROOM house at 2209 Hillcrest Dr. for lot, owner.

53 ACRES ALFALFA NEAR POMONA, CLEAR. WY. 2314.

STUCCO bungalow, 507 N. Crescent Heights, $3000 equity. No agents.

COURT, 10 UNITS. BIG BARGAIN. CASH AND TRADE. EX. 4734.

HAVE $35,000 clear ranch, want home or income. ELLISON, VA. 9732.

2 50-FT. resident lots, clear, for house or duplex and assume. NO. 0793.

4 ACRES, big avocados, with crop; house; Van Nuys. Want L.A. CR.4572

$3800 equity, 3 units, 1 lot, for house or lot, Alhambra, AX. 8808.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex, Wilshire district. 617 S. Fairfax. OR. 2673.

69-ACRE ranch, clear. What have you? No brokers. WH. 0700.

B-ZONE lot at sacrifice. Consider apartment exchange. 461 S. LAKE.

Houses —72-A

FOR Exchange: 10-room 2-story home, adjoining Berkeley Square. Lovely, quiet, refined neighborhood. High ground. Large lot. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery. One of those old-time COMFORTABLE places. Plenty of room. Price $12,500. Encumbrance $6500. 3 years. 7% straight. Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

FOR exchange, 10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Lot 60x150 feet, near Pico and Crenshaw boulevards, mortgage $6000, 2½ years, 7%. Want lot or bungalow, might assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542

HOUSE, well built, 30 minutes from 5th and Broadway, ¼ acre, 3 bedrooms, cement work, streets paved, double garage, pit, fenced yard, fountain, shrubbery, paid up to January 1st. Full price $3500. Trust deed $1500, $16 month. Trade equity for smaller house or what? Address R, box 63, Times Office.

WANT clear, improved, well located San Diego residence lot or lots for my cash equity in East Hollywood, 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. You assume 5-year, Apr. 1, 1930, 7% 1st mortgage and street bond, totaling $3140. Owner, 3017 Sunnynook Dr., Los Angeles. Phone OL. 7073.

GENTLEMAN'S estate, 2½ acres, opposite Oakmont Country Club. Price $40,000. Cost $100,000. Trust deed $20,000. 15 rooms, 8 bedrooms, five baths, ball room. STer. 5281 or Box 195, Times Office, Pasadena.

I NEED larger home. Will give my $3000 equity in my $6000 Eagle Rock home as down payment on 3 or 4-bedroom house, West Side. No brokers. 628 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SACRIFICE my $5000 equity in 7-room Spanish house, patio, 2 baths, for income, gas station or what? CR. 8149.

2-STORY, 7-room home, Carthay Circle, $16,000. Sacrifice for smaller or Long Beach. Submit. HE. 3303.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 1809 W. Clark Dr., Burbank. $5050, loan $2500. Want larger home or ? HE. 2119.

6-ROOM home 22nd street, clear, want Arcadia or near. EM. 6023.

WILL trade equity in 3-bedroom house, Westwood, OX. 1903.

HOME east side, Mortgage $2500. Want lot. Owner. OX. 1095.

8-ROOM income equity for clear lot or trust deed. 7015 HAAS AVE.

$10,000 EQUITY 9-room home near La Brea-Beverly. Owner. WH. 6673.

7-room double, 4 rooms, rear; want single or vacant. 2203 Burnside ave.

Lots —72-B

Wide-Awake Builders, Speculators

$15,000, Beverly Blvd. at Alvarado. Equity $9000. Also 135x110. D zone corner in Hollywood. Equity $7000. Take equity in good home. CHAS. MASH, VA. 9741, HE. 9554.

75x150, VALLEY Boulevard, adjoining S.E. corner Bonita and Valley Boulevard. $15,000, loan $5000. Trade for income or ? HE. 2119.

Business Property —72-C

$20,000

Will sacrifice new 1-story brick building, close in, leased to $1,000,000 concern under term lease at $1980 per annum and accept a clear residence lot for $5000 as part payment. Bank loan $7500 at 7%. For details call owner. VA. 1212.

15 YEARS
Safeway Lease.
$20,000.
Brick building, main boulevard. Accept clear business lot $10,000. Balance 3 years. 7%. Mr. Roe.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

1-STORY modern factory building, 2500 square feet. On Fourth street near S.P. depot. Leased. 1 loan $5000, 7% straight. Price $15,000. Want small clear alfalfa ranch. Owner, WY. 7961. 7158 Willoughby ave., L. A.

80x150 to 20-foot alley, 2nd St., Santa Monica. Price $25,000. $6000 mortgage at 6%. Want Los Angeles income. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th St. MU. 4234.

BUILDING 50x80, occupied, double store, prominent street. Alhambra. $8000. Want ranch or home. Owner, HO. 11660

MAIN-street corner north of Pico. $80,000. Submit clear to $40,000. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

WILSHIRE corner. Will trade up to $50,000. WH. 2314.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Business Property —72-C

SUBMIT OFFERS

$120,000 clear. Large lot, 265 ft. frontage main artery. Market, gas station, 5 other stores and offices. What have you for part or all? Would assume on high-class apartment building. Roy Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTIES
$85,000 TO $350,000
Owner direct to investor proposition. No stuffed values or fake equities offered or considered on part trade submitted. Also need $12,000 loan. Will give first mortgage for $14,000, 7%, from assigned income. Box 193, Times Office, Pasadena.

2-STORY BRICK STORE, equity $12,500. Want vacant city or suburban. 267 SO. VERMONT AVE. WA. 8209.

Income Property —72-D

WANT EASTERN

$60,000. New apartment building on main artery. Income $8400. Submit to $35,000, balance 10 years. Have good many income properties for eastern cities. Roy Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

GREAT SACRIFICE

Exchange or cash. $32,000 equity apartment-house, beautifully furnished, practically new, 12 large doubles, Frigidaire. Wonderful location. At great sacrifice. Corner Western and West Adams. 2646 S. Manhattan Pl., Apt. 2. EM. 1746.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Properties clear and beautifully furnished. Incomes $11,000 and up. Submit good clear or equities. $12,000 to $20,000. Will take mortgage back for balance. All fine properties at bargain prices.
MR. BERKELEY. TR. 9424.

WANT IMPERIAL

$35,000. Corner lot Wilshire section. 8 flats. Rents $420. Want ranch same value or less. Consider good grove. Roy Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-Story Brick Apartment

house, near Ambassador Hotel. Building well financed, furniture clear $95,000 equity for other city property, good ranch or grove. Address 880 N. Ave. 65. GA. 0078. or WA. 1791.

NEW DUPLEX FOR EXCHANGE
Located at 8216 W. 4th St.
14 rooms, just completed; colored tile kitchens and baths, unit heat. Estimated income $175 per month. 1 loan $10,000, straight, 3 years. Submit clear only. Owner on premises or phone TU. 4289.

Builder Wants Trade

Brand new 14-room, 4-bath duplex, one of the finest in Hancock Park, near La Brea. $21,500. Has small 1st of $11,000 at 7%. Submit clear or nearly. WH. 2203.

WONDERFUL new stucco apartment building, elegantly furnished; fine rental location, near Western ave. Income $9000. Fully rented. Price $55,000. Will consider clear local or eastern to $20,000. See Mr. Donelson, 5309 South Vermont. TH. 0516.

$30,000 INCOME yearly. Property consisting of entire block facing 3 streets. Actually worth $225,000. Clear property and cash for equity. Incumbrance $70,000, 3 years. Phone MR. FORSOREN, OR. 7259.

WELL located West Side apartment, 18 singles, modern. Income $550. 1 loan of $18,000, price $35,000. Will take clear property for equity. Howard, WY. 1144, evenings and Sun. OR. 9850.

HIGH-class income property. East 1st street, Long Beach, 1 P. V. sacrifice. Income $5100 year. Prefer clear home or grove. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, L. S. LEESON, 324 Otis Bldg., Santa Ana.

HOLLYWOOD COURT

Bank mortgage $7500, eight units; ½ block to car, income $3660. Take B or C zone clear for entire equity or home part. Spillane. WY. 2245.

$35,000 EQUITY, close-in income property, wonderful future, with home and income. Want a producing ranch for equity. I. N. Inskeep, 826 Washington Bldg. TU. 4311.

14 ROOM NEW DUPLEX

Beverly Hills. Income $250. Will take home or vacant as part.
8587 W. PICO BLVD. OX. 7437.

CORNER Berendo and Oakwood, improved with 4 apartments and large house. Excellent rental section. Equity for house or lots or bargain for cash. OL. 6326.

$225,000 Wilshire apartment. Fine condition, 150-ft. lot. Income $37,000. Want city, grove or eastern to $135,000. Will assume if very good. HO. 3255.

$12,000 EQUITY new $25,000, 4-family property. Income $2400, for clear home or two lots to $12,000. CONKLE & CO., 8682 W. Pico. OX 5035.

FOR EXCHANGE
Will take lot or small home for equity in flat W. Hollywood. Owner. Address R, box 112, Times Office.

DUPLEX, Leimert Park, very desirable 6 rooms each, priced right. $12,500. Trade $5300 equity for clear or nearly clear house. OWNER, AT. 1705.

DUPLEX, L.A. HIGH district, $17,500. Clear. Take encumbered home or vacant and carry liberal financing on Duplex. Mr. Bermant, GL. 2186.

3 5-ROOM bungalows, good rentals, Altadena, close in, mortgage $2250 each. Want chicken ranch for equity. Address N, box 31, Times Office.

WILSHIRE apartment house, $125,000, first mortgage, $55,000, 7%. Want clear property. TU. 3316. Ralph Young, 510 W. 6th St.

INCOME $3000 YEAR
Splendid 20-room Wilshire flats. $27,000 submit clear to $12,000. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

100-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT $150,000 clear. Take half trade on local property. Owners only. Call T. J. Owen, DRexel 4286.

2-STORY brick on major boulevard southwest, stores and apartments. Subject $5600, worth $30,000. Want clear home. OWNER, TH. 1235.

EQUITY in 32-room apartment house, good income, for clear, small home or double and some cash. Owner. OR. 0427. (Brokers don't call.)

NEW 20-room flat, income $215, frigidaire, tile baths, want lot, home or what? 1325 Masselin. WH. 7408.

DE LUXE BEVERLY HILLS 8 apartment building. Want clear home or lot. Mrs. Davis. WH. 5111. CR. 6775.

WANT small grove, Pomona, east, for 4-flat. Will assume. BENNETT, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 6047.

DUPLEX, 14 rooms, near Pico and Fairfax, 6% mortgage. Will trade. DAVISON, 6022 W. Pico. WY. 9178.

BUSINESS corner 101x150. Income $800 month. $60,000 equity for clear lots. CR. 8270.

WANT apartment to $50,000. Offer genuine equity flat, double, also clear lots. Owner to owner. GR. 2024.

SACRIFICE 10-unit court, cash or trade. Income $355 month. WY. 0102

EQUITY $9000, my 4-flat building, for city or country. FA. 0642.

WILL TRADE EXCELLENT INCOME SUBJECT to one loan. OX. 9774.

Suburban Property —72-H

1000 ACRES, clear, at Redlands; what have you? OR. 1271. Mr. Miles.

Country Property —72-K

40 ACRES, well improved alfalfa and barley ranch, 3 miles from Chino. Corner 2 boulevards. Well 700 feet deep. 18-foot lift. 3000 feet of underground irrigation pipe. Natural gas engine, also electric power. A-1 equipment. Price $30,000. Want some cash or clear property for $20,000 equity. Owner 142 Elm ave., Long Beach.

164 ACRES, 5½ miles west of Paso Robles. Fine 7-room home, highly improved. Walnuts, prunes, apricots. Sold for $35,000, sacrifice now, $19,000. 1st loan $10,000, 5 years. Submit local home or lots. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT CLEAR RANCH IN OXNARD DISTRICT
in exchange for my clear 10 acres in Beverly Hills worth $150,000.
L. M. STALEY, OXford 6179.

160 ACRES alfalfa, 2 houses, at El Centro. Price $50,000. Assume to $25,000. Amortized loan on apartment or bungalow court. A. V. Cramos, Broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona. Phone 1734.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, 56 acres diversified ranch, good buildings. Want city income. R. A. Mayfield, Escondido, Cal. Route 2.

FINEST TYPE VISTA LAND
Close in, can be exchanged for real values only. H. L. Brink, Vista, Calif.

160 acres, 65 acres fruit. Gross income 1930 $12,000. Price $50,000. Submit for $37,500 equity. DU. 2310.

$6,000 TREES and VINE, Tracy, California, for L. A., adjust. 267 SO. VERMONT AVE. WA. 8209.

90-ACRE ranch, San Jacinto, $7500, for local residence. 2313 Forney St., Los Angeles.

$150,000 CLEAR ranch, want business property, vacant or improved. 267 SO. VERMONT AVE. WA. 8209.

TO LOAN— Money Real Estate Improvements —73

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA.2001.

PRIVATE money, 7%, on city improved, 1st mortgages. EX. 6253.

TO LOAN— Money Real Estate Improvements —73

LOW RATE MONEY
5½% & 6%

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%. CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOANS ARE BEING MADE EVERY DAY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%.

6% Monthly Payment

The best reducing loan to be had in the city. $5 per $1000 required each month on principal. More if you wish. Interest adjusted every month at only 6% on the balance.

PRELIMINERY INSPECTION FREE
LOANS CLOSED WITH DISPATCH.

Thomas Mortgage Co.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st.
Financial Correspondents for Prudential Insurance Co.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES'
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE
John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776

LOWEST RATE LOANS
FOR BUILDING and REFINANCING

We make 5½, 6 and 7% loans to responsible owners of homes and income properties. 3 to 5 years straight or monthly installment loans. Residences to $35,000. Come to this conveniently located ground-floor office for economical service. We have unlimited private and trust funds to place with a very small service charge to our clients.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
538 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

5½ & 6%

Business and residential
Los Angeles and vicinity.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
213 W. 6th St. FAber 0778.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—6%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871

IMMEDIATE FUNDS

FOR WELL LOCATED
LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
Prefer applications over $5000.
Good trust deeds purchased.
Principals only.
First National Bancorporation, Ltd.
720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
PHONE VA. 5161

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage
INVESTIGATE
the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2231.

5 AND 10 YEAR LOANS

At low rates on residential properties. Free preliminary appraisal. Brokers protected.

LEVERING MOORE
Financial Correspondent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.
TU. 1841. 811 W. 7th St. VA. 6370.

MONEY IN ONE DAY

$500 and up.
For short-term loans.
On
Real estate securities.
BANCORPORATION OF U. S.
Room 720, 111 W. 7th st.
Phone VA. 5161.

6% LOANS 7%

For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60% of our appraisal, on improved. No charge unless loan is made.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368

5½% TO 6½%

RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS on mortgage form.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
AGENTS MORTGAGE BOND CO.N.Y.
VAndike 9440. 1018 Story Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
ROOSEVELT BUILDING. TR. 8816
Park free in building garage.

LOANS

First and Seconds.
Low interest rates.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
608 Pershing Square Bldg.
FAber 3434.

HOMES REFINANCED

STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring, Room 606. TU. 6376.

Monthly Payment Loans

CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCE
PROFIT-SHARING LOAN PLAN
PACIFIC COAST BLDG.-LOAN ASSN.
621 S. Hope St. TRinity 8366.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1sts—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—also ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

6% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS
$2000 AND UP
Robert E. Brown Company
639 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

REFINANCING

FIRSTS AND SECONDS
Our Funds. Quick Action.
Knapp Co., 1031 Broadway. WE.8535

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

7%—NO COMMISSION

WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE
1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1211.

ON YOUR city home, $1000 to $35,000. Divide to please. Immediate service.
L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Building loans and completed loans on small residences up to $5000. L. O'Rourke, 424 N. Vermont ave. NOrmandie 6700.

DO YOU NEED BUSINESS CAPITAL? If $10,000 or over and you have a good proposition phone LA. 7245 for an appointment.

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%
7% OX. 3804 12%

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp., Ltd., 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

6% Completed Loans 7%

Any amount. Call Blue. OR. 2148.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY. 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0463

7% MONEY, construction loans, or refinancing, immediate action. Mr. Cheesman, Mr. Elwood. OX. 6131.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
804 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 9385. (Station 3.)

RANCH LOANS

702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE.3585.

7% PRIVATE 7% QUICK action. VE 8843. Evenings UN.4485

7-8%. OUR own money. 1% bonus. 901 ATLANTIC BLVD. ROOM 209.

$3000 TO $14,000, 7% private money. Wilshire. Must be good. HO. 3980.

1ST mortgage money to loan on improved property. Call TU. 4532

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

7% 8% money, refinance or construction. 7008 S. Western ave. PL. 6246.

PRIVATE MONEY, 7%. INSPECT same day. VE. 8735. Night RE. 3479.

TO LOAN— Money Real Estate Improvements —73

6%
10-Year 1st Mortgage LOANS

ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 3071.
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

REFINANCE

Your improved real estate With a
5 OR 10 YEAR LOAN

We make a specialty of giving prompt appraisal to brokers or owners. Call us by telephone or in person and let us inspect your property.

6% AND 7%

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 7093.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
First Mortgages

On Hollywood Homes
Interest 7% Quarterly
Toberman & Company
6763 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 4141

QUICK SERVICE

$2000 TO $150,000
HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

LARGE RESIDENCE LOANS
UP TO $25,000—6%

Also other classes improved property
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

6%—7%
PRIVATE MONEY
ON MORTGAGE FORM

50 to 60%, 3 years straight, homes, business, apartments. No appraisal fee.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY. TU. 5178.
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0407.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans.
Our eastern connection wants loans.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1739 VINE ST. GL. 0505.

$100,000
6%—7%
Special fund—all or any part on city improved or for building. Prompt action. No appraisal charge. Owners or authorized agents.
O. C. HIGBIE
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0864.

6½% NO BONUS 7%

OR COMMISSION CHARGED
Improved west side property, unlimited funds. Liberal appraisal.
LEONARD C. HUSAR CO., LTD.
736 No. La Brea ave. WY. 2126.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.3834.

BUILDING LOANS

WEST SIDE ONLY
Columbia Securities Corp.
340 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 4289.

FOR IMPROVED PROPERTIES

$1500	$2000	$2500	$3000
$4000	$5000	$6000	$7000
$7500	$8000	$9000	$10,000

F. H. EVARTS
604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$47,500 WILL DIVIDE

Vacant, 6% and small 2nd trust deed Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. PECK, OX. 2002.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384

6% AND 7%

Brooks Mortgage Co.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505

ALWAYS A SAVING

See us for loans West and Northwest
MR. RUBY, BANCMORTGAGE CO.
SUITE 618, 510 S. SPRING ST.

WE have plenty of money for good first mortgages and purchase price second trust deeds. LAACK & WILLIAMS. DU. 3300.

7%—NO COMMISSION

SMITH & SONS, INC. TR. 1436
1022 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

BUILDINGS FINANCED 100%
Using my own funds. Reasonable interest. J. Clifford Smith. 5939 W. 3rd st. WY. 1163.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE CUNNINGHAM or MISS PATTERSON with Southwest Security Mortgage Corporation, 819 S. Western.

THANK YOU. We closed a lot of loans and saved them a lot of money. Let's save YOU some. Pay up or build and get at 6, 6½ or 7%. AX. 2081.

6% SAN Francisco money ready, new homes, duplex, flats, apartments. Very quick action. CONKLE & CO., 8682 W. Pico. OX. 5035. VE. 9178.

$17,500 1ST, 7-acre private estate, 9-room English, 2-story, 4 baths, model water plant. 500 Valencia. Value $70,000. Ernest R. Fair, VA. 9503.

NEED quick money to pay taxes. $2000, 12% 1st loan, cost $7500, 70x125. Lorena at 9th. 25% loan. Ernest R. Fair, 209 Black. VA. 9503.

QUICK CASH: $2000, $2500 and $3000. PRIVATE MONEY, for first mortgages, 7%. Address P, box 199, Times Office.

PRIVATE funds. Improved or vacant property. 8% and bonus. Send full descriptions to address P, box 161, Times Office.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL.3651

6% monthly payment loans on homes. NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire and Robertson Blvd. CR.4111

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0864

I WILL LOAN $2000 TO $10,000, 7%, HOME INCOME OR VACANT. WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, CLOSE IN. PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2430.

$100—$200—$300—$1000 — LOANS
Vacant or improved. 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

VACANT LOANS 8%

BEVERLY HILLS. OSWALD. OX.4315

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6553.

WANTED a few large 1st and 2nd trust deeds on income and ranches. Principals only. WA. 9567.

HAVE $35,000 to loan on vacant and improved, will divide. Principals only. WA. 9567.

7% STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED LOANS. Liberal appraisals. Baldwin. 1010 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 5137

Private money 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 435 H.W. Hellman Bldg.VA.6818

7% STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED LOANS. Liberal appraisals. Baldwin. 1010 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 5137

LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

VACANT LOANS 8%

Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

7% PRIVATE money. West and Southwest. MR. ROSE, 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2353.

Vacant—$1500 To $10,000

Private money. Mr. King. OX. 4415

$4000 1ST on $12,000 Figueroa street owner's home, large property holder. Ernest Fair, 209 Black. VA. 9503.

BROKERS—Get that loan. We make up shortage at same rate. STORRS, TR. 7347. EM. 3682 evenings.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Our own funds. TRinity 5586.

6%—HOME LOANS—7%
Call us. No obligations. DR. 8400.

CANADIAN, $1500, good vacant. $5000 improved private. HO.4436. MU.6470

MY own money, 1st and 2nd loans. 2nd trust deeds bought. OR. 8215.

7% ON city homes. $3000 and less. C. R. JOHN. 2603 Central. HU. 1855.

$10,000 READY, no delay, city vacant, improved. Buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

$1500 PRIVATE MONEY. WILL TAKE SECOND. EX. 7832.

TO LOAN— Money Real Estate Improvements —73

We Have Funds Available Immediately

TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000

ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate. Rentals. Insurance.

I want to loan $82,500 before Dec. 15. 3 years straight or $10 per $1000. 626 Bank Italy Bldg. TU. 8036.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259

$12,000 PRIVATE MONEY FOR VACANT. EX. 7559.

Loans on Salaries —73½

HOLIDAY SEASON LOANS
$10-$50 to people steadily employed. We require no security or indorsers. Our service is quick and confidential. General Loan Brokers, Ltd., 304 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.

QUICK MONEY
For 25 years we have been taking care salaried people for small amounts. NO INDORSERS OR PUBLICITY. We employ gentlemen only. 403 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

$200 TO $2000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg., 610 South Broadway.

Loans on Furniture —73-A

FURNITURE LOANS

Cheerful service. Strict confidence. QUICK LOANS—$75 TO $20,000. No endorsers. Easy payments. FURNITURE LOAN CO., Brokers. 210 W. 7th. Room 1101. TU. 5359.

DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. NO INDORSERS.
CALL HO. 7916

MONEY SAME DAY
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL. WILL CALL AT YOUR RESIDENCE. 105 W. 6th. Room 305. TU. 5139.

FURNITURE LOANS $25-$100.
FIGUEROA FINANCE CO., Brokers.
3575 S. Figueroa St. RI. 2480.

OTT FINANCE—
12 months to pay. Quick service. 1520 N. VINE ST. GL. 1197.

LOWEST RATES. MONEY TODAY. CALL MR. REED. MU. 2783.

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
NO LOAN TOO SMALL.
NO LOAN TOO LARGE.
PLEDGES HELD 13 MONTHS.
PRIVATE LOAN BOOTHS.
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
346 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR.

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months to Repay

LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT.
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT.
MAXWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 303
TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —73-C

LOW RATE AUTO LOANS

No Payments Due
Until Jan. 15th

REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Seven Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 3016.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200.

GLENDALE BRANCH
362 S. BRAND BLVD.
Douglas 4178. NOrmandie 7107.

LONG BEACH BRANCH
CORNER AMERICAN-ANAHEIM
Phone Long Beach 66497

SAN DIEGO BRANCH
CORNER 4TH AND B STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH
928 VAN NESS AVE.

OAKLAND BRANCH
CORNER WEBSTER and 23RD STS.

DALTON'S CUT-RATE AUTO LOANS

They will meet and beat any loan that you can secure in Southern California. Borrow now, you will not have to make any payment until Jan. 15, 1931.

Free Turkey If Desired
or will save you the difference.

DALTON'S OFFICES
9th and Figueroa sts., Los Angeles
MUtual 5366.
542 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles
Open all day Sunday. MU. 6696.
1511 N. Vine st., Hollywood
GRanite 0104.
194 W. Colorado st., Pasadena
Terrace 4074.
1000 S. Broadway, San Diego
Main 7236.
8th and American ave., Long Beach
666-428.

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON

200 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.

AUTO LOANS. LOWEST RATES. SEE US LAST.
S. A. SCHERER
1366 S. Figueroa. WE. 5331.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —74

$2500, 8%, 3 years, pay bonus on 6-room home, near 54th street. Private party. 7817 S. Western ave.

$8000, 8% 1ST MORTGAGE ON CLOSE-IN VACANT. VALUE $20,000. AX. 6781.

WANT to borrow $6000 on 14 acres in San Fernando Valley appraised by State at $19,700. WYoming 7504.

$5000, 12% 1 YEAR, BACK OF $25,000 PRUDENTIAL LIFE. 3 YEARS STRAIGHT. EX. 7559.

MONEY on good clear lot on Alvarado. Address L, box 314, Times Branch.

$5000 on 7-room bungalow, lot 51x125. Fine location, west side. OR. 7806 or HO. 0787.

$7500, 8%, 10-ROOM OWNER'S HOME B ZONE, 50x145. VALUE $30,000. BONUS. HE. 2420.

$6000, 3 YEARS, 7%, wanted from private party on my home, 5126 S. Figueroa. 55-foot corner. AX. 0276.

$600 WANTED on high-class 10-acre orange and lemon grove. Owner, 1525 N. Poinsettia Pl., L.A. GR. 4605.

WANT 1st trust deed, $8500, 8%. $1500 2nd trust deed, 12%. Owner, OX. 2469.

WANTED, $1500 2nd back of $8000, 6½% Prudential loan. E. T. Dixon, 610 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 7986.

WANTED private money, $18,000 1st mortgage on good income property. GA. 9011.

NEED private funds, 7%, 8%. First-class security. HE. 7961. OR. 9287.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —74

American Mortgage Co.

$1000. 7% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles, Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$7400 balance, 7% 1st trust deed. (Monthly installments $75 including interest, due January 16, 1933.) 7-room, 2-story stucco residence, 2738 McConnell Dr., near Cresta Drive. Value $17,500.

$8000, 8% 1st trust deed, 16-room 4-flat building 7009-11 Culver Boulevard, Culver City. Lot 50x150. Value $16,000.

$8000—8%, 1st trust deed, 16-room 4-family flat building, 2770 Francis ave., near Hoover. Lot 50x135. Value $17,500.

$8000—8%, 1st trust deed, 2-story stucco 9-room residence, 1628 Holly Vista Dr. Lot 65x... Value $25,000.

$30,000—8%, 1st trust deed, 3-story and basement, Class C 54-room apartment building, 1316 N. Edgemont st., near Fountain. Lot 50x135.5. Value $72,500.

$37,500—8%, 1st trust deed. New 3-story and basement, Class A and C 66-room and lobby apartment building, 3426 Bellevue ave., corner Tularosa. Lot 50x150. Value $80,000. Completion guaranteed.

American Mortgage Co.
Sixth and Grand, Michigan 8871.

WANT $100,000

Our client is seeking loan of $100,000, and will secure same with real estate in fee valued $1,750,000. This is very promising natural resource and is in the State of Wyoming. Have excellent reports and appraisals from prominent engineers of national reputation, and owner can show excellent rating.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

WANT to borrow $1000 on $14,000 worth of clear land. Will pay bonus and one year's interest for use of money 9 months. Will deal with principals only. Address L, box 341, Times Branch.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT

First trust deed, 8%, $15,000, also $40,000 on leasehold at 8½%.
I am not a broker and I must respectfully ask brokers not to call as they haven't the money for immediate disposition. Phone only before 7:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m. MO.13311

Wanted Private Funds

To refinance conservative mortgage company loans, 7% or 8% interest. Best selection in town.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT $25,000
Secured by 8%, 3-year trust deed on 10 acres, Beverly Hills, valued residential, worth $150,000. Will pay good bonus. L. M. STALEY, OXford 6179.

$100,000 AT 7%, three to five years, on Wilshire Boulevard frontage near Western. Valuation more than twice for one. Signers of papers are of excellent financial and moral risk. Britton.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

Want $4000 Pay 8%

Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 wainscot baths, 1800 square feet, Frigidaire, stucco fence, 3-car garage. Among fine homes. Paved street. 1757 W. Florence ave. TW. 9128.

WANT $1000 to $10,000 on good 1st and 2nd trust deeds. We build income properties and buy foreclosures and are willing to give you a large share of our profits. Brokers welcome. Littchen, 428 Central Bldg. VA. 9203

GUARANTEED MORTGAGES
8%, payable monthly, all collections made without charge, any maturity desired. Principal and interest guaranteed by old, established company. Duncan Collins, 803 Foreman Bldg. TRinity 0448.

Improved Construction

Loans straight or amortized on low payments. Also 2nds. See us. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 210 Hollywood Pantages Bldg. HO. 4155.

$8500 7% FIRST TRUST DEED
New 12-room duplex, unit heat, tiled baths, electric refrigeration. Near Pico and Robertson Boulevards. Income $130. W. C. JACKSON. MAdison 3394.

$3000 at 8% wanted to finance trust deed. Two-story residence worth $14,000 in Westwood Hills near university. Carries $7500 first. Amortize over 3 years. Address P, box 160, Times Office.

$2500 8% BONUS

First, 3 years on 6-room home. Value $5000. Near 54th street. Private party. 7817 SO. WESTERN AVE.

$3500 AT 12%

Duplex, 2 units of 6 rooms each. Value $17,500. Subject to 1st loan of $7100 at 6%.
MR. NORMAN. MU. 3131.

WANT $15,000 6% 3 years, 1st mortgage on 150-ft. business frontage, partly improved, valued $60,000, on Sunset Blvd., west of Doheny Dr. OWNER. OX. 6692.

70% INSTALLMENT LOANS for refinancing single and multiple dwellings, any district.
THE THOMAS L. COOK CO., LTD.
1046 Rowan Bldg. TU. 6834.

$7500 1ST Mortgage loan wanted at 7% on business block all rented, from private party. Ample security. No bonus paid. Apply owner. Address L, box 313, Times Branch.

WANTED—
$4450 for $4700 first trust deed on $8000 home Beverly Hills. 3 years. near Pico. R. W. MOYER, 412 Rowan Bldg. MUtual 6503.

MUNICIPAL CONTRACT

Need $3000 now, $15,000 within 90 days. Address R, box 94, Times Office.

$5000 AT 8% from private party; property on W. 8th street worth $27,000. Address L, box 339, Times Branch.

$3000, 8%, ON $5000 business lot, San Fernando Road, and good valid $2700 2nd trust deed paid down from $3100. Owner, WH. 2049.

$5000 SECOND amortized wanted on new building, just completed. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, 704 So. Spring, Room 1117.

PRIVATE loan, $15,000, on S. Vermont Ave. corner. Frontage 300 feet. Improvements, six stucco houses. TW. 7620. 931 W. 107th St. Owner.

WANT $2500, 3 years, 8%, 320 acres Antelope Valley on boulevard. H. S. Burns, 7148 Sunset Blvd.

WANT $3000, 3 YEARS, 8%. SECURITY, $25,000. CLEAR. McCARTHY, VA. 0131, AL. 4022.

$2500 FIRST trust deed, 3 years, 8%. Security $4500. Bonus 2%. No brokers, 7934 S. Vermont Ave.

WANT $6000 1st at 7% on my $13,500 7-room Spanish stucco, Westwood. Call HE. 2119.

$7500, 8%, 1ST LOAN on 160 acre fruit ranch. Appraised $64,000. HO. 1853 TUESDAY.

$5000 AT 10% one year, well secured by real estate and trust deeds. Box 194, Times Office, Pasadena.

$7000 ON 12-room 4-bath duplex, Beverly Hills, 7%. 3% bonus to private party. Owner, OL. 2485.

WANT $25,000 on 4-story brick apartment, 61 feet ocean frontage. Address R, box 47, Times Office.

$3500, 3 YEARS, 8% on 2 acres San Fernando Valley, improved with two homes. 927 Fidelity Bldg. MU. 2522.

$7500 ON city improved, value $25,000. H. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th, WE. 9735.

$2500, 3% BONUS, 1ST TRUST DEED. 2-STORY HOME. TH. 7006.

WANT $4150 first, 8%, improved business. No brokers. EX. 1149.

WANT $5000 or more at 7% on modern Wilshire home. MU. 2363.

$9000 1ST, 8%, ON IMPROVED GLENDALE BUSINESS. OL. 4413.

$3500 DOUBLE bungalow, stucco. 80th st. near Figueroa. Owner. TW. 4673.

$4000 ON property, 1163 W. 36th Pl. Worth $11,500. Phone MU. 3231.

$3000 1st loan at 8%. 8-room home. 4904 S. VAN NESS. HE. 2119.

$3750 1st mortgage, 7%, 1% bonus, 8-room double. $11,500. 330 W. 84th Pl.

WANT $600, give 1st lien at 12%, 4-room house, value $2000. AN. 1311.

WANT $350 on $1200 lot, Highland Park, pay 8% and bonus. CA. 9270.

$1000 FOR BUILDING on improved. F. WILK, 919 YOLO DRIVE.

$3000 1ST trust deed, 8% interest, excellent security. TH. 3379.

$1000 1ST, 8%. Excellent security. No bonus. PL. 5549.

$3000, 8%, modern stucco home, southwest, value $6500. TU. 5038.

$6000 ON a clear business lot, value $30,000. No brokers. WA. 9567.

$1800, 7%, 5-room home, large corner, value $5000. No brokers. TU. 5038.

$15,000, 7%, 5-room home, large corner, value $35,000. No brokers. TU. 5038.

$5000 Improved city. Value $18,000. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

$7000, 8%, 100-ft. corner, Western ave., value $25,000. Truslow, AN.8500.

$6000 WANTED ON $16,000 OWN HOME. PHONE OWNER, VA. 8474.

$3500 on 7-room modern home, 2 baths, value $12,500. HE. 3357.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate. Collaterals —78

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
$2250 7%, 6 rooms, Fourth ave.
$2500 10%, 50-ft. Florence ave. corner.
$2500 8%, new 5-room, Bedford st.
$3250 8%, new 6-room, La Salle ave.
$3500 8%, new 6-room near Slauson.
$4000 8%, corner, new 6 and breakfast room. Owner's home.
$4300 7%, owner's home. Gregory ave. near Gower.
$6000 8%, 83x150 Maryland st., north of 6th. Value $18,000.
$6750 7%, improved residential and income. Fine location. Value $15,500.
$7000 7%, 75x150. Owner's 2-story, Beverly Hills.
These are all safe, high-class investments.
N. JAMES ROSE.
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 2353

NEED money, $14,000 trust deed paid down to $9000, sell balance $9000, 50% discount. All due inside of 3 months. Security worth 5 times amount of incumbrance. Income $260 monthly. Property highly improved, on boulevard, 20 minutes to center of L. A. Call 1308 North Garfield, South Pasadena. Property near.

$30,000, 8%.
300 acres in choicest citrus and early vegetable belt in Imperial Valley. 180 acres bearing grapefruit trees, 80 acres in spring peas. Value more than $200,000. Owner, 1024 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 2725.

WANT $40,000, 8%
On 20-unit brick, close in, steam heat, electric refrigeration. Responsible owner. Repay part monthly. Foothill Co., 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 3063.

TREMENDOUS profits to investor. Money secured by down town real estate and interest in motion picture production. Principals only. Hansen. UN. 3265.

WANTED—$8000.
80-foot frontage close-in Ventura Blvd. improved good income. Value $25,000. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WHitney 2314.

$25,000 7%—4% Bonus
First loan for 3 or 5 years on high class new apartment, 40 rooms. 832 W. 42nd Pl. OWNER. VE. 7798.

$13,150—FIRST Mortgage, 7%, 10 years, from private party, on business property near Inglewood, leased. Fine loan. Address F, box 186, Times Office.

I WANT to borrow $6500 on trust deed on my home in Beverly Hills. 1st mortgage $25,000. 5½% Prudential Life Insurance Co. WILLIS. OX. 7732.

WANT from private party, $13,500, 1st trust deed on 20 acres on boulevard within 20 minutes downtown. 2209 Carmona ave. OR. 0278

$15,000, 7%, 1st mortgage on close-in Hollywood income, value $50,000. Bonus for immediate action. Attorney. GR. 3326.

$3000 SECOND mortgage on $35,000, 10-acre citrus and poultry, Ontario district, after $5000 first due 3 years. Address J, box 380, Times Branch.

WANT $15,000 1st trust deed loan on Hollywood $30,000 apartment court. 3 years, 8%. Bonus 2%. Mr. Kris 1012 N. Ardmore. OR. 5855.

$3000 PRIVATE money. Very superior English stucco. Southwest. 5 rooms, movable nook. Double garage. Large lot. Excellent moral risk. VE. 4896.

$3000—1ST Mortgage, 7%, for 3 or 5 years straight, on Hollywood income property, will pay $200 bonus. Private party preferred. OL. 7857.

WANT $15,000, 8% on choice Beverly Boulevard. Corner 103x110 to alley. No brokers. 7724 Beverly Blvd. OR. [illegible]

DESIRE to sell to private buyers, limited number of choice, seasoned 2nd lien trust deeds at liberal discounts. Brokers do not answer. FAber 2109.

$16,000, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED. New 8-flat building near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills. Income $850. W. C. JACKSON. MAdison 2594.

$25,000 TO $50,000 to work proven tailings, dumps, should show high returns. No speculations. Address L, box 573, Times Branch.

$5000, 1 YEAR, pay 10%, security $10,000 stock paying 10% old manufacturing Company with no debts. HOWARD, MA. 6125.

WANTED, $4500
2 acres, improved, 5-room strictly modern bungalow. value $12,000. EM. 8987. WY. 8903.

OWNER wants $10,000 2nd over $75,000 1st on best business corner in Beverly Hills. P.O. box 891, Beverly Hills, Calif.

$7500, 3 YEARS, 8%, improved property, Westlake district, lot 50x175. Income $200 month. Glenwood Investment Co., 720 S. Alvarado.

WANT $1500, 8% and bonus, on 2 nice residence lots near Occidental College. TH. 3704.

$3500 FROM principal at 8%. Business corner with 5-room stucco. DR. 4334.

$5000 private money, trust deed on $15,000 Hollywood property with only $3200 ahead. VA. 5158.

$2500 From private party, 1st trust deed east side business property, 10%. WH. 1289. VA. 4789.

$10,000 AT 8%. BRICK BUILDING. VALUE $30,000. GOOD INCOME. CALL MY AGENT. VA. [illegible]

$3750 First mortgage, 7%, 3% bonus, 8 rooms, double. Worth $11,500. 225-229 W. 84TH PLACE.

$4500, 8% IMPROVED WASHINGTON BOULEVARD business. 56x135. Value $15,000. Bonus. HE. 2430.

$3000 FIRST mortgage, 3 years, 3718 S. Figueroa. Phone RI. 3002.

$3000 AT 8 & 3% on $8500 5-room Hollywood lot. NO. 7102.

WANT $3500 first trust deed, $11,000 business corner. VA. 9741. HE. 9584.

$3500 AT 12%, subject to $6000 1st on my Hollywood home. GR. 7812.

WANTED, $1500 second mortgage, Pasadena. Telephone Sterling 4835.

$6000 AT 7% on beautiful bungalow. Exclusive section, Pasadena. GL. 5554

$31,000, 7%, $50,000 business income corner. Owner. NO. 3401. No brokers

$3000, 7%, 2 years. Close in downtown business. 50x120. HE. 9280.

$4000, 8%, 3 years, corner 100x150 vacant. N. Beverly Dr. HE. 9280.

$27,500 ON 1st class business property, all rented. Call RE. 5404.

$3000, 8%. New 6-room stucco. Beverly. Responsible owner. OX. 2902.

$2500, 3 years straight, 8%. Private party. Mr. Whitacre. DU. 9219.

$12,000, 8% 1ST, ON A-1 BUSINESS PROPERTY. OL. 6113.

$35,000 ON BUSINESS INCOME, worth $160,000, strong security. OL. 4144

WANTED, $40,000 at 7% on downtown property. AT. 9010.

$2500 TRUST deed at discount, good security. OX. 1873.

WANT—$4000, 7% on $15,000 improved; no brokerage. RE. [illegible]

$2500 1ST, 8%, 6 rooms, W. 82nd st. Value $5500. TH. 4404.

$3500 BUILDING loan wanted, pay 8% and liberal bonus. TH. 7491.

$2000—2-YEAR 1st trust deed. Bonus. 2½ acres on Vermont. TH. 7006.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

$2700 1ST TRUST DEED, 8%.
$3000 1ST TRUST DEED, 8%.
$3250 1ST TRUST DEED, 8%.
Excellent security, high-class location. Owner. 8101 S. Western ave.

TRUST deed, unpaid balance $1756. Pays 8%, sell for $975 cash, security 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, good location. See me for details. 7140 So. Western Ave. TW. 9128.

WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds. Westwood Mortgage & Investment Company, 417 S. Hill st. MU. 4221.

WANTED—$2500 on first mortgage, trust deed, residential property, unrestricted, lot 60x160. Call owner after Sun. FA. 6093.

10% DISCOUNT 1ST
$1250 on large lot, Beverly Hills. Value $8500. OX. 1095.

FOR SALE, $1000 1st mortgage, 7% gold bond on Wilshire new apartment house. MR. KRIS, 1012 N. Ardmore. OR. 5855.

$2400 buys first trust deed, unpaid balance $3165, 22 payments made. $35 month, 7%. Splendid security. 8310½ S. VERMONT.

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
$3160 pays $55 month, 8%, discount $316. Splendid security. TW. 8177.

$7000 at 7% due 2 years. On Whittier Blvd. Improved. Value $15,000. Discount 2%. HAILEY, AN. 4646.

$4500 will buy $4750 1st trust deed on new 7-room home, value $9000. MR. SNELL, VA. 5161

$5000 1st trust deed, gilt edge on apartment house. Liberal discount. AT. 5310. 1947 ESTRELLA.

A Conservative $10,000 1st trust deed, 7%, 4½ years. Very modern, new, 4-flat. Magnolia street. HE. 3285.

NEED MONEY, will discount $1641, balance of $2500 trust deed, paying 12% interest. OX. 8400.

FOR sale at very attractive price. Stock in L.A. downtown bank. Address LL, box 510, Times Branch.

$4750, 1st trust deed, 7½% on beautiful 6-room home. Discount. DU. 4808.

2ND trust deed, $1050, 30% discount. New bungalow. Gilt edge guaranteed. 5245 W. Adams. OR. 5631.

$1080 trust deed for $865 and $875 for $700. Pay out less than 4 years on new 7-room stucco. TH. 3379.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

SACRIFICE—$2000 California Lutheran Hospital 7% bonds. Address KK, box 514, Times Office.

WILL sell small 2nd trust deed notes, monthly payments made regularly for years. Discount 20%. FI. 5281.

$3500 1ST mortgage, 10%, due April 1, 1931. Discount 5%. RE. 3623.

TRUST deed, $1400. Sacrifice cash or what? OX. 3475. 8 to 9 a.m.

I WILL BUY YOUR TRUST DEED OR MORTGAGE. HE. 2420.

$1450 TRUST deed, 8%, $30 monthly payments. Big discount. CR. 6406.

$675 trust deed for $675, 7-room house, 80th st. 130 W. Century (100th st.)

$3000 1st trust deed, 2 years 7%, 10% discount. Principals. MU. 5733.

$2—1 trust deed for $2000 on Wilshire duplex. 3872 W. 6th st. WA. 7434.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

16 PAYMENTS MADE
8% trust deed, unpaid balance $2136. Will discount 30%. Sounds unreasonable, but NEED cash. Property valued at $10,500. Investigate, you will see plenty of security, need cash IMMEDIATELY, call 7617 S. WESTERN AVE., today.

Once In A Life Time
Have trust deeds, unpaid balance $4233, pay 8% monthly, sell for $2950 cash, security 2 new 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish stucco homes, lot 100x135, paved street, close to Vermont avenue. 7140 SO. WESTERN AVE.

NEED money, $14,000 trust deed paid down to $9000, sell balance $9000, 50% discount. All due inside of 3 months. Security worth 5 times amount of incumbrance. Income $260 monthly. Property highly improved, on boulevard, 20 minutes to center of L. A. Call 1308 North Garfield, South Pasadena. Property near.

$1,365 FOR $900
$900 cash buys seasoned trust deed. Unpaid balance $1365, pays 8%. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Western ave., Florence. Call at 7707 W. Florence ave. TW. 9128.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
403 S. Spring St. Phone FA. 2101

WANTED, small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. VE. 7261.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 2ND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. AX. 7321.

$3500 1ST trust deed, 8%, 10-room double. Discount. Owner. UN. 4276.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —89

GOLD, silver, copper lead, zinc, mica, ore samples for sale. Gold samples, large, $4. Gold samples, small, $2. Silver samples, large, $3. Silver samples, small, $1.50. Copper samples, large, $2. Copper samples, small, $1.50. Lead or zinc, large, $2. Lead or zinc, small, $1.50. Sent anywhere in U.S. upon receipt of money order. U. Riordan, Fairplay, Colo., Box 72.

GOLD! GOLD!
Need $20,000 to complete close syndicate to work extraction process. Proven properties available. Should show substantial returns. Address L, box 513, Times Branch.

50 H.P. electric or gas driven hoist, 10 h.p. ditto. 160' mounted 2-drill air compressor, 7x6, 1 drill ditto, 25 h.p. N.B. gas hoist, motors, cars, etc. MINE & MILL MACHINERY CO. 424 E. 3rd St. MU. 3602.

OWN gold mine. Want associate with $3500. Immediate returns assured. Ample assets protects money. No debts. A money-maker. Address M, box 474, Times Branch.

QUICKSILVER property, all equipment now producing. Sale or lease small cash payment gives possession. H. Carhartt, 880 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

HAVE complete machinery to work placer ground on large scale for interest. Address L, box 497, Times Branch.

WANT bond and lease on good showing. Give particulars. Address F, box 177, Times Office.

WANTED, financier to handle high-grade gold dredging project. Address L, box 422, Times Branch.

GOLD, silver, talc, manganese, lead. For sale or develop. 913 E. 108th st.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Down Town Hotel
100 rooms, all baths, 4 years old, doing fine business, reasonable rent. $8500 handles.

Hollywood Special
44-room apartment-house, Frigidaire, fine location; $10 rent. $4000.

Wonderful Bargain
40-room hotel, 100% baths, netting $500 per month. $10 rent. Total price $3750. Terms.

Coast Highway Hotel
70 sleeping rooms, good percentage private baths; rent $3 per room per month, large lobby, small cafe; present receipts $50 per day from rooms. Total price $16,000. Can handle this with $5000 down, balance terms. This is a sacrifice price. Immediate possession.
CASON-HARDEBECK & CO.
MU. 0020 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

"MORE THAN A HOTEL—IT'S A GOLD MINE." 70 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL AND BRAND NEW. THIRTY THOUSAND WILL HANDLE. REASONABLE RENT, LONG LEASE. A FAST-GROWING TOWN TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. WRITE TO THE OWNER IF INTERESTED. ADDRESS P, BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE.

76-ROOM CLOSE-IN APARTMENT. RENT ONLY $450 PER MONTH. $2500 CASH WILL HANDLE. NETS BETTER THAN $300 PER MONTH. A RARE BUY.

70-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL. REASONABLE RENT. A MONEY MAKER. TOTAL PRICE $13,000. ABOUT ½ CASH.

115-ROOM APARTMENT. SOME HOTEL ROOMS. SPLENDID LOCATION. GARAGE IN CONNECTION. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 422, NO. 510 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS ON THE MARKET
20 single apartments, new overstuffed, close in on West Side, rent less than $7. Price $2250.
12 apartments on one floor in brick building. Low rent lease, price $2250.
53-room apartment hotel to lease furnished. $700 required for security.
OTHERS ALL PRICES, ALL SIZES.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

THE OLD RELIABLE
Broker in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles for the past 26 years.
FOR LEASE, FURNISHED
115-room apartment, high-class.
61-room hotel, nearly new.
40-room corner hotel.
25-room hotel, strictly modern.
61-room apartment.
All or half interest in hotel apartment netting about $500.
For lease unfurnished, 40-room corner hotel, private baths, steam heat, rent $6.50.
ELMER SALMON CO.
830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

WANTED, good commercial hotel, prefer country. Have cash and $20,000 clear property, Northern Calif. Also about $20,000 at Venice. Will put in part or all. Don't submit anything won't stand test. Mr. Rau, Apt. 7, Knickerbocker Apts., Paloma ave., Venice.

68-ROOM apartment house, lease and furniture, stucco corner, close in, chuck full of good furniture, linens, blankets. Income $900 last month. Price $6000. Terms. Address R, box 25, Times Office.

14 ROOMS, 4 apartments, 4 sleeping rooms. Nicely furnished, rent $60. Sacrifice for cash or will trade for confectionery, lunch or ? See Dunham, 1403 Wright st. (4 blocks west of Figueroa.)

25-ROOM hotel, Redondo Beach, very best transient location. Rent $75 month. Ideal for man and wife. Price $2250, $450 handles. Balance at $35 month. Call owner. WE. 7929.

6 ROOMS lovely furnished. Income $100 month. Going to Monterey, must sell today. 1024 South Beacon St.

25-ROOM modern, 75% permanents now, $3000 cash to handle, small balance. Glenwood Hotel, Los Feliz and San Fernando, Glendale, Calif.

16-ROOM boarding house, 8-car garage, $335 month income, rent $100, terms. Home and income for 2. Owner. WA. 8613 between 9:30-4.

$350 CASH buys lovely 8 rooms, rent $40, income $90 and 3-room apartment. 1529½ W. 7th st., corner Union. Close in. EX. 1572.

60 ROOMS, FURNISHED, nets $400. Also 12 rooms, income $185, all full. Cash or car. OWNER. MA. 5876.

SACRIFICE, fine furniture, 9-room house, 2 baths, 2 garages, low rent, terms. 908 W. 18th st. AT. 6121.

EXCLUSIVE guest house Wilshire district, income over $500 month. Call between 2-4 p.m. 422 S. Alexandria.

14-ROOM, 4 garages, $400 will handle. Rent $60. Dandy location. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, Room 614.

36-ROOM modern apartment, overstuffed, close in, full; sacrifice $2000, terms. GRIZZELL, 1130 W. 7th.

HOTEL—23 rooms, in Pomona. Doing fine business. 436 W. 2nd st., Pomona.

41-ROOM apartment, close-in West Side. $5 rent. Must go. $2000. Terms. 1018 West 7th. TR. 5817.

70-ROOM commercial hotel, good location, for lease. Furnished, direct from owner. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 10[illegible]

SALESMAN wanted. Experienced hotel and apartment. Brokerage. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

33 SINGLE apartments, Frigidaire, up to date, cheap rent, must be sold at once. 1335½ W. 7TH ST.

10 Rooms, home, income, 3 garages, $300 handles. Owner. 1163 S. Hoover

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

OUR PICK
Let Us Show You

—1—
A STEAL, SEE IT
New brick, corner, 21 singles, 1 double; modern every respect. New lease. Price $3500, $2500 down, balance terms. See Schober.

—2—
$3000 CASH DOWN
74-ROOM HOTEL
Total price $6000, rent only $500; long lease, best buy in city. Something new and red hot.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7th and Flower. TR. 2911.

14 rooms, cheap rent, Westlake. Give-away price from owner. 1016 Overton.

14 ROOMS, good furniture, 2 garages. Close in. Owner. 836 Venice Blvd.

13 Apartments, nets $200, price $2250. Taylor, 711 S. Alvarado. DU. 9618.

8 ROOMS good furniture, South Vermont. Price $390. UN. 6537.

48-ROOM hotel, close in, East Side, lease. Must sell $600 cash. AT. 8213.

LEASE, etc., of 10-room house, furnished, $150. 1947 ESTRELLA.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

BEST YET, 37 ROOMS
Rent only $200 for $2000. $1500 down. Netting $140, fine location.
DANDY 14-ROOM HOTEL
Rent $70. Full price $700. Hurry.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
All sizes, all prices, terms, trade.
J. F. WITHROW, for bargains
318 W. 9th, room 312. TU. 7233

40 rooms, close in, tile baths, overstuffed. Rent $250. Full price $3000. Terms. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2738.

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

HAVE many cash buyers for hotel and apartment house leases. 2 offices. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico EX. 1395, or 1628 N. Wilcox. GR. 4903.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

Unusual Proposition
to offer to a man who has access to about $20,000 to invest in a legitimate business, having three closely allied products with national distribution of one, Pacific Coast distribution of the other two, making possible year round business. $5000 should be available at present with balance at expansion requires. On one product we have an exclusive tie-up with the largest corporation on the Pacific Coast, which alone is well worth consideration. This is not a 100% a year deal but will show a very satisfactory profit. Address R, box 50, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA distributor of fast selling unique cosmetic line wants partner with ten thousand dollars or more in order to increase merchandise stock, thus obtaining larger discounts from manufacturer who has agreed to provide big advertising campaign. Money fully secured. Address K, box 302, Times Branch.

WOULD you invest $2000 or any amount up to $40,000 with substantial honorable associates in safe, permanent business, if returns of 25% yearly were assured and guaranteed for many years? Would like to hear from energetic straight shooter hustler also. Address P, box 53, Times Office.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
Make $1000 in 22 months on Investment of $1500 and receive 8% interest on $2500 secured by property valued at $6000. Will stand rigid investigation. Call at 7617 SO. WESTERN AVE.

SAFE AND SURE
A clean business investment, developed gold mine, mill complete. $5000 needed for pay roll and general expense. Will make and keep you independent. MOrningside 15386 for information.

$6000 SALARY
An opportunity for foreign travel with expenses paid. Investment $25,000, fully secured and liquidatable at all times. Principal returned in six months plus share in profits. Address P, box 191, Times Office.

WANTED man with executive ability to join an established manufacturing concern preparing for large expansion due to demand for their products. $10,000 required. Bank references exchanged. Address F, box 24, Times Office.

A COUPLE experienced as managers in hotel or club work can secure a working interest in attractive going club with a wonderful future. Good salary. Investment $15,000, fully secured. Address R, box 83, Times Office.

MOORE'S PARKING SERVICE, INC. Opening up more units. Opportunity for man capable of handling garage and supervising men. $2500 investment required.
APPLY 824 STORY BLDG.

DAIRY CATTLE—Owner of large dairy ranch, abundance of feed, wants party with $10,000 or more to finance purchase of dairy heifers for quick profit. Address K, box 389, Times Branch.

$10,000 NEEDED
Money secured, $100,000 contract in hand. HARRIS RECORDING LABORATORIES, LTD., 5360 Melrose ave. GL. 0454.

CAPITAL available for extension of going manufacturing business where mechanical skill is required. Address E. D. Hilburn, Commodore Hotel.

MANUFACTURING business, conservative and experienced management offers interest. Money to be used for expansion. Address R, box 56, Times Office.

WANTED—Woman interested in music to become identified with new organization. $20,000 required. Address P, box 14, Times Office.

$50,000 loan wanted 2 years, 8%; unusual security includes position as chief executive if qualified. Route 1, box 961, Bell, Calif.

ASSOCIATE, active, for interest in old established business. $5000 investment. Address K, box 323, Times Branch.

SEMI-retired business man wanted to finance new business of fine character. Moderate investment with services. Address R, box 48, Times Office.

MANAGER wanted for branch store. $1000 investment. 1-3 partnership. established business. 965 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Terrace 8243.

BANKS for sale located in Southern California. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Bldg.

Factory want trusty, some money. Pay $67.50 week. 438 Bradbury Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

WELL established business requires capital for expansion. Wonderful opportunity for party with $15,000 up, with or without services. Address N, box 35, Times Office.

I want to meet a congenial high-type business man with $10,000 to $15,000 to become partner in profitable wholesale business. This is a most unusual opportunity and absolutely safe. Address L, box 331, Times Branch.

MAN with $2000 take interest in going business. Unlimited field with yearly possibilities of $25,000. I have sold this product with success but need assistant to manage office, fill orders, etc. Give phone number. Address L, box 452, Times Branch.

RIGHT parties can make a ground floor connection in a new organization ready to manufacture and sell a product of national scope. $2500 to $10,000 with or without services. Principals only. Address L, box 354, Times Branch.

WOMAN partner, active or inactive, with $10,000 to $15,000, for wholesale and retail cosmetic business. Profitable, sound and absolutely safe. Money secured. Address M, box 407, Times Branch.

WANT man who will invest from $2500 to $5000, with services, in good drug store on major corner. Stock and fixtures will invoice over $10,000. Address V, box 7218, Times, Glendale.

HAVE one of best propositions in the State for the man who can invest $5000, which will only be tied up for 90 days. Prefer man with building experience, but not essential. Phone MO. 16425.

MIDWAY GOLF AND TENNIS
Most popular miniature golf course in city, good location, rent very reasonable, priced to sell. ½ interest or all. I have other interests. 10th and Vermont. CR. 3554.

MAN with business and executive ability and $10,000 to invest in a very profitable business. Investment fully secured. Address LL, box 557, Times Branch.

GOOD opportunity for small investment and willing worker to represent us and to start his own business selling building material. Address P, box 22, Times Office.

GOOD store for rent, best location, excellent opening for gents' furnishings and boots and shoes. Owner. Address M, box 289, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY and chance of income for life. Interesting particulars free. Johnson, 1306 East Terrace st., Seattle, Wash.

UNUSUAL opportunity to obtain interest, auto works, teach incoming party the business. PARK AUTO WORKS, 2429 E. Slauson.

LADY as partner to manage office. Financial business. Will split $800 monthly profit. Small investment. Address R, box 14, Times Office.

BAKERIES pay big profits, we specialize in equipping bakeries, terms 1-4 cash. Balance monthly. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CORPORATIONS FORMED
$30 UP
601 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

NOT
A Sure Thing
Eastern Corporation opening Pacific Coast offices, invites few responsible men with executive ability, good appearance, not afraid to take a chance, to call and talk details of a connection offering good income, permanency and unlimited future. No selling. $1500 required as guarantee men connected with the corporation have spent considerable time and money already. If sufficiently interested for personal interview give phone number. Will not discuss nature of business by phone or correspondence. Address L, box 506, Times Branch.

Exclusive Distributors
Representative of well known New York manufacturing company is in Los Angeles to appoint exclusive sales agents for Arizona, Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Interested parties with unquestioned references of financial responsibility are invited to obtain particulars about this excellent opportunity.
Phone Monday or Tuesday 9 to 12 for appointment. MR. ADAMS. TUcker 2921.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 6543

OPPORTUNITY, modern home, acre ground, roadside stand selling fruit, drinks, lunch, etc., gas and oil on famous boulevard close to city. Owner very ill and to right party with some real cash will give rare bargain, in fact, real sacrifice. Well worth investigating. Drive out, see this, talk with owners. THE GREEN SPOT, Highway 66, Glendora.

WILL sell for $18,000 cash, a proposition of merit. Protected by patents. National in scope. Unlimited opportunities for a permanent, profitable manufacturing business. Unusual opportunity for 1 man or group of men. Investigation desired. Principals only. Address R, box 77, Times Office.

FURNITURE MAN
Do you want an excellent location on Western ave., near 1st, where the landlord will give you a percentage basis lease? No old stock to buy, no bonus. Here is a chance for an experienced furniture man with small capital. For particulars, 727 S. SPRING ST.

BEST opportunity ever offered for one interested in a high-class investment of international scope, to invest $3000. Field unlimited. Endorsed by world's largest corporations. Thorough investigation will convince you. No brokers nor professional money lenders need reply. Address L, box 547, Times Branch.

MOTION picture director, 20 years experience, one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry, who has created many stars, offers you the opportunity to participate and share in his future productions. Call, write or inquire, Mr. Youngdeer, Associated Studios, 3800 Mission Road.

L. A.
MANUFACTURER
will interview financially responsible men with clean business records for sales territories on patented electrical device selling readily at $50 to offices, stores, homes, etc. [illegible]

WONDERFUL opportunity man with $10,000 to take interest in old established company bringing out new device. Proven sale. Over 100% profit orders on hand. Need capital to handle. Position of treasurer open. References exchanged. Address R, box 48, Times Branch.

PARTNER, lady. Either sex. Get familiar with hotel business or with selling or executive ability and you can invest $3000 to $5000 in safe profitable deal. Phone me for personal interview. To satisfactory party will give good security, assure good returns. DU. 3003.

UNUSUAL opportunity to become allied with well-known business. Investment fifteen thousand required; security given property valued two hundred thousand upon which business is situated. Executive ability required. No selling. Address P, box 200, Times Office.

WE want a man not over 50 with outstanding personality and executive ability to join organizers of a company of unusual soundness and assured success. Must invest $1500. Address Box 660, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WELL established Los Angeles corporation wishes manager for branch store. Must be able to invest $5000, which will be fully secured, and pay 6% dividends. Bank references required. Write in confidence. Address R, box 59, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY
Man, join organization for operation of large livestock properties. Excellent salary and profit. $2000 cash investment required.
Address L, box 531, Times Branch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
wanted with established concern moving headquarters to L.A. Experience unnecessary. $50 week drawing account. $500 required, fully secured. 2307 W. PICO.

Do You Need Capital?
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD.
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

$1500 INVESTMENT required for active interest in established business. Salary commensurate. Exceptional opportunity for bookkeeper-stenographer or salesman. 655 E. Gage ave. AX. 3541, for appointment.

WILL sell at great sacrifice my first-class hat-cleaning and shoe-shining parlor. The best of its kind in San Diego. Wonderful location. Owner must leave town. Inquire Mr. Edwards, 3669 5th Ave., San Diego.

HOTEL, 100 rooms in Imperial Valley. Land, buildings and furniture, all clear. Income $1000 to $1800 month. Great bargain. Terms. C. N. FAGE, owner, 3260 First st., San Diego, Cal.

WANT distributor for San Francisco to represent eastern manufacturing concern, that has $1000 cash to pay for stock. Can make $25,000 a year. Call in person, Suite 304, Los Angeles Railway Bldg. See Mr. Lydick.

WANT party in my well established business. $10,000 required. Can satisfy you that you can get your money back with a $10,000 yearly profit. Address L, box 404, Times Branch.

LARGE IMPORTER offers splendid opportunity to establish your own permanent business. Unlimited possibilities. No competition. La Romance Import Co., 566 Broadway, New York.

UNITED MOTOR SERVICE STATION. Good location, attractive lease, good business, price $3500. Trade to $1000, balance to be arranged. Owner has ill health and must quit business. 152 S. Los Angeles st., Anaheim.

WANTED—Associate or organization with some means to take sales distribution of outstanding non-competitive auto accessory and builders' hardware trim, now ready for production. OX. 8482.

JUST arrived from Alberta, Can., I wish to get in touch with a high-class promoter, capable of handling a very large proposition. 1802½ NEW ENGLAND AVE.

MANUFACTURER will make special price on first machines, now ready, of new and different money making nickel operated amusement game. See at 130 N. Westmoreland, Apt. 307

WILL INVEST $3500 in any legitimate merchandise enterprise. Want money secured by goods or otherwise. Will take an active part. Address P, box 158, Times Office.

RELIABLE man, 25 to 50, for manufacturing and distributing. Light work, huge profits. Must have $1500 to $2000. Call UN. 6603 for appointment.

NEW 8000-gallon tank truck and trailer are earning better than $85 daily on contract. $2750 cash required to handle. For details, see Kenrick, 3821 S. Santa Fe ave.

WANTED man with confidence in himself to connect with well established manufacturing plant. Investment required. Bank reference. Address P, box 36, Times Office.

RELIABLE man for half interest in legitimate business, national prospects, no scheme. Nominal investment. References exchanged. VA. 4791.

HAVE process to extract gold and proven properties to work. Want $5000 or more to finance operations. Should show big. Address L, box 555, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY AND SPANISH CEDAR. Several million feet, Guatemala, C. A. Want party to market same or will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 3422 evenings.

OPENING for man with $500 to $1000 to share in a business of the highest merit. Will stand fullest investigation.
Address L, box 496, Times Branch.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers: low rates, prompt service. Catalog covering all states free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, 362 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

REAL bargain. For sale, boarding house. Taking in $500 a month. Suitable for two. Full price $800. $500 will handle. Call or write 415 Rialto Ave., Venice.

WORLD'S biggest oil gushers. Latest news with photos. Send for free sample copy. The Oil Journal, 325 West 2nd st., Oklahoma City, Okla.

MAN OR LADY to take interest and work in paying furniture store. Small capital required. Address P, box 58, Times Office.

WANT party to assist me in my long-established business. Splendid salary. Well secured investment. Address K, box 354, Times Branch.

COMPLETE TIRE SHOP EQUIPMENT
Cost $1500. Will sell for $500. Shop can be leased or not as desired. Colton Vulcanizing Works, Colton, Cal.

ADVERTISE in 250 country town newspapers: 28 words $10. Lists free. KEATOR, Hartford Bld., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

$15,000 to $30,000
ANNUAL INCOME
Man of vision and action, competent to open exclusive retail store, develop and manage the jobbing, district distributorship and retail business in Los Angeles, for large manufacturers of nationally known staple product having irresistible appeal, big demand, new field, large profits, novel and extremely effective merchandising plan, backed by extensive newspaper and radio advertising and close factory co-operation. $10,000 cash investment required to finance undertaking. Give phone and qualifications. Address N, box 334, Times Office.

AS GOOD AS GOLD—Practical mine operator, local references, can use $1500—$500 now, balance as needed. Money back February 1st. Profit $500 per month for five months. Please don't bother unless you have ready funds. Address P, box 28, Times Office.

WORLD traveler, lecturer, owning color films, bank references, opening booking agency, wants lecturers, entertainers, foreign tour managers, column writers. Portable movie operators. Either sex. No objection partner. Address L, box 412, Times Branch.

MEN with $1000 or more capital wanted to enter exceedingly profitable business; unlimited opportunity for expansion and tremendous profits. Exclusive territories now available any part U.S.A. Address L, box 539, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA corporation to contact capital. $15,000. Unusual opportunity to engage in sporting goods, most profitable business. Alliance equal, and control with original party. Address R, box 116, Times Office.

HAVE established business on 2 auto specialties covered with U. S. and foreign patents. Need partner with about $10,000 to take half interest in entire proposition. Will net each partner $500 per week. MR. MILLHANDLER, 3100 S. San Pedro st.

OPPORTUNITY for the right man. Pacific Coast manufacturing and selling right; popular automobile accessory. Nominal investment. Phone WE. 0865.

FOOD manufacturing plant, wonderful opportunity for man and wife. Small investment. 722 S. Main, Santa Ana.

WANTED executive with $3000 for wholesale drug distribution business. Give phone number for appointment. Address L, box 540, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN fabulous gold showings. Northern Mexico. Most work finished. Want associate with cash. Address M, box 442, Times Branch.

A woman with capital can make big money. Particulars at interview. Address M, box 457, Times Branch.

I NEED help in super oil station. Will take partner, small investment. Address N, box 294, Times Office.

A FEW thousand dollars wanted for extraordinary speculative venture. Address M, box 389, Times Branch.

FOR lease, well equipped sweet shop adjoining a large theater. 402 N. Crawford. Phone Downey 43132.

BE INDEPENDENT—Conduct profitable mail order business of your own at home. Box 805, Birmingham, Ala.

LITTLE joint in a big crowd, $25 daily easy. Snap it at $300. 536½ Pine Apartment 3, Long Beach.

$2500 buys big interest with good position in wholesale-retail specialty business. YA. 8136.

WANT partner with $2000 cash to enlarge established extra-good paying business. Call OL. 3697 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

WILL lease percentage, largest, finest equipped cafe, fountain in Hermosa Beach. A. A. Baird, 1107 STRAND.

SMALL stock of furniture. Building for rent. 112 Park Way ave., Hawthorne.

STOCK issue wanted. MR. NORTON. 416 W. 8th st. Suite 404.

STOCK issue wanted. MR. NORTON. 416 W. 8th st. Suite 404.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ANTIQUE business for sale. Returning England. 1931 Bramwell, Balboa.

ART and gift shop, Pasadena. $1000. Exquisite in beauty. Rent $50. Latest in gifts. Sacrifice account illness. Cost of shop can be made during holiday season. Colorado 4583.

ART, gifts, hemstitching, baby shop, established 2 years, sell under invoice, sickness. 114 N. Market, Inglewood, or TH. 8845 evenings.

AUCTION CAFE
The Vienna Cafe at 5516
Santa Monica Blvd. will be sold to the highest bidders as a going business or by piece for cash. This is a high-class place completely and elegantly equipped. Sale starts
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 1:30 P. M.
Michael Levin, Auctioneer
VA. 9795 If you want to sell out.

AUTO reconstruction and auto rental employing 15 men, cars and equipment, inventory $8000. Trial given. $7000 will handle. Address NN, box 40, Times Office.

AUTO reconstruction: Partner leaving State. Growing business. Making money. Low rent. Bargain for right party. Will sell all. Address L, box 495, Times Branch.

AUTO ELECTRIC and RADIO SHOP. Completely equipped. Clear. $400 month. Located near L.A. Same owner 9 years. Sickness. 1002 S. Hill

AUTO court de luxe, Ventura Blvd. fine service station, big future. Owl Motor Apts., box 173, Oxnard.

BAKERIES—Attention to bakers, both sellers and buyers, we are the only exclusive bakery brokers in the Southwest and sell practically all the bakeries that change hands. Also leasing, renting and appraising and a complete line used bakery equipment, ovens and machinery of every description, store fixtures, tools and utensils. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY—Wish to contact with fancy baker wanting LOCATION where he is bound to SUCCEED. New building just south of Beverly on Vermont, adjacent to theater. Store layout to suit. Reasonable lease. Our 10-YEARS' business observation here CONVINCES us of CERTAINTY of excellent opening for bakery business. MR. WHEELER, Home Realty Co., 253 No. Vermont.

BAKERY, San Bernardino, mostly retail, established 25 years, fine location, reasonable rent, 9-year lease, yearly sales $50,000. Owner just died. See Robt. R. Steen, 225 S. San Pedro St., L. A.

BARBECUE, clearing $1000 month. Best corner in city. Sacrifice. Ill health. 1002 S. Hill St.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER SHOP, 1 CHAIR, cash or on time. 3921½ S. Vermont Ave.

BATTERY—Ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shoppe. Classy. Rent furnished, except permanent. Culver City 3813.

BEAUTY parlor, long established, reasonable, sell cheap. 827 W. 8th St.

BEAUTY shop equipment. Rare bargain. Free instructions. OL. 2930.

BOTTLED water route—available. SPARKLETTS—$1500 necessary. See Mr. Roy, 4500 York Blvd., L. A.

CAFE—Business location, stools, counter, stalls. Neat and clean. Rent $35. Good profit. Sacrifice account auto accident. $350 will handle. Small balance easy. 4413 S. Main St. Call after Sunday.

CAFE—Seats 40. Downtown location, clean and nice, good lease, reasonable rent, let us show you this sacrifice, only $3700. Cowper. 1010 W. PICO.

CAFE, small, neat place, counter, booths, couple can handle, near Auto Club. $250 down or will lease furnished. 2618 S. Figueroa, owner.

CAFE AND PROPERTY, VALLEY BLVD. UNUSUAL BARGAIN. $500 CASH WILL HANDLE OR WILL TRADE. 503 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 7873.

CAFE, hurry down and check up, $30 day business. Bring $700 and clean up. 536½ Pine, Apartment 3, Long Beach.

CAFE, downtown, up-to-date, counter, booths, Frigidaire, good business, 5-year lease, reasonable rent. Unusual buy. Mr. Kline, 625 W. 9th St.

CAFE, seats 28, good location, rent $30. Price $350 including rent to Jan. 1, a bargain. 1308 W. 39 St.

CAFE, 25 C. B. stools, Westlake. Rent $77. Doing $50 day with hired help. Can double. 1016 W. 7th St.

CAFE, Seats 30. Money-maker. Living rooms, bath. Rent $30. Lease. Bargain. Tired out. 4933 Whittier Blvd.

CAFE for couple, transfer corner. Price $800, $500 down. Established 7 years; owner tired. 1961½ E. Vernon.

CAFE, Hollywood's famous night club, Moscow Inn, for rent. Equip for good tenant. 8353 SUNSET. CR. 3334.

CAFE, market and auto camp, 10 plastered modern cabins. Ontario 1321. 949 E. A st., or 99 Valley Blvd.

CAFETERIA for sale seating 120. Practically new. Working up good business. Address R, box 70, Times Office.

CAFETERIA, lease, established, thriving, seats 90. Owner. 808 S. Figueroa

CHILDREN'S wear shop, $28,000. Clean, staple stock. Sacrifice for $14,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGARS, drinks, magazines, laundry, cheap rent, lease. Price $245. Fine location. 3520½ W. Washington. Owner.

CIGAR stand, $250. Rent $1 day. Good living. No Sundays. 618 W. 8th st.

CIGARS, candy, magazines. Best buy on street. Clears $250 month. Full price $650. 802 S. GRAND.

CIGARS, magazines, laundry, cheap rent, nets $165 month. Owner. 3925 W. SIXTH.

CIGARS, drinks. Real buy, $400. Rent $30. Lease. Owner. 521 S. Los Angeles

CLEANING, tailoring, doing over $7000 business per year. No cut prices. Same owner 8 years. Hoffman press. Sleeping quarters. 3850 S. Normandie ave.

CLEANING and pressing. $A Hoffman. Good location. Cheap rent, will teach. Must sell quick. 4577 Melrose.

CLEANING shop for sale, doing $400 month, established 8 years. 1026 N. Western. Mon. 11:30 to 1:30.

CLEANING store; low rent, good location. 4304 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CLEANING and pressing store, good location. New press. Sacrifice $500. 1526 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

CLEANING, pressing, fine location. $325. Living quarters. 1853 W. 10th.

CONFECTIONERY, A-1 fixtures. Nice business, including cottage. Cheap ground rent. 1002 SOUTH HILL ST.

DANCING STUDIO. Well established. 35 pupils. Making money. Full price only $400. 1002 SO. HILL ST.

DELICATESSEN, grocery or lunch, apartment district, close in. Finest location, partly equipped. Proposition most attractive. 1339 Ingraham. DR. 8850.

DRESS OR SHOE MAN
Will lease to a live wire dress or shoe man, part of my store in best location on Market street, San Francisco. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Address P, box 106, Times Office.

DRESS and Millinery Shop for sale, doing profitable business, good location, will sell reasonable, owner expects to make a tour, write Post-office box 801, Reno, Nevada.

DRESS shop, well established, quick sale, $500. 4305 S. WESTERN.

DRESS FACTORY FOR SALE—50 MACHINES. DIxeal 8423.

DRIVE-IN market, 3-mile monopoly. 6363 Sunset, Hollywood. CR. 3334.

DRUG store, busy location, $12,000. Will take all trade. Clear income property.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, exclusive prescription pharmacy, Long Beach. $3500 will handle. Box 9041, L.A. Times, Long Beach.

DRUG store, old established, owner ordered different climate. Inventory. 1626 Pasadena ave. CA. 3336.

DRUG store, Hollywood. Consider partner. Owner. 6023 Sunset Blvd.

DRY goods, furnishings and shoes, $16,000. No fixtures to buy. Will take ½ trade clear property. Also dry goods stores, $1500 and up. Price $[illegible]
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS and men's wear for sale. 50 miles from L. A. Rent with living-room $35 month, clearing $150 month net. Price $3000 cash. No trades. Apply owner. Address L, box 509, Times Branch.

DRY goods and furnishings store, $20,000. Quick sale for $10,500.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE for sale, splendid location. Address NN, box 19, Times Office.

DRY goods and men's furnishings, about $3000. Sell at discount. 2902 W. Main st., Alhambra, Calif.

ELECTRICAL repair shop, living quarters in rear. First $150 takes it. Call DU. 2431.

ELECTRIC SHOP. Established three years. Nice business. 1002 S. HILL.

FISH market, $500. Rent $25. 3-year lease. Town 18,500. Living quarters. 220 E. A st., Ontario, Calif.

FLOWER shop, newly furnished, distinctive, well equipped flower shop for sale. Good location. Address R, box 67, Times Office.

FLOWER shop sacrifice, $500, immediate sale. A-1 location, low rent. Owner. HE. 1113 N. VINE ST.

FOUNTAIN lunch, industrial district; seats 22. Moneymaker. Rent paid by novelty machine. Short hours. Can be handled by couple. $600. 820 E. 14TH ST. WE. 4844.

Garage Real Buy!!
55 cars, storage, nets over $200. Lease 3½ years, rent $150. ONLY $450 DOWN.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, La Brea-Wilshire district, 60-car capacity, fully equipped, two gas pumps, good gas and oil business. Low rent, 10-year lease. Gross income $1500. Soon $1700. Call 540 NO. LA BREA. Owner.

GARAGE, 35 car, low rent. 5834 Santa Monica Blvd. Fully equipped.

Gas Station Nets $500
3 pumps, splendid neighborhood. Selling over 20,000 gallons month. Lease 5 years, rent $100. Bargain, $1500 down.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, Hollywood, 17,000 gallons month. Big grease and oil business. Just opened. Steel building, grease hoist. Fine neighborhood. Lease 5 years. Nothing to buy. Four months advance rent, trial. 1341 N. Western.

GAS station, with grease rack, pumping 18,000 gallons monthly. Established 3 years, steady trade. Address R, box 2, Times Office.

GAS STATION and grocery. Doing around $2000 month. Located on busy highway. Long lease. 1002 S. Hill.

GAS station in drive-in market, take small car as part payment, ask for "Walker," 1706 W. Washington.

GAS super, 6-year lease. Rent $75 month. $1000 handles. Stock included. RICH, 1362 S. Hill. Corner 14th st.

GAS station lease, $175, full price; cheap rent, 2 pumps, major boulevard. Bran, 2222 W. Washington.

GAS station, battery and tire shop, 3 pumps, averages 350 gallons. Lease, low rent. $1200. 3026 W. Pico

GAS station lease; busy, well-built corner. Big gallonage spot. $360. Lease security. 312 W. 10th.

GENERAL store, $15,000. Good town, will consider ½ trade. Clear income property. Account sickness.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL store $30,000. Doing $130,000. Consider trade. Irving I. Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
AUCTION
S. W. Kohn sells Tuesday, December 2nd, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of a public market at 829 Cypress Ave., L. A. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. WA. 5830.

GROCERY STOCK
$83,000
Formerly MacMarr Stores, Inc.

AUCTION MONDAY
DEC. 1ST, 10 A.M.
Corner Jefferson and Maple Sts.
No reserve or limit.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Old established corner, fully equipped, staple stock grocery and meat fixtures. Will be sold to the first party who comes along for $1500 cash. Don't miss this opportunity. 829 CYPRESS AVE., Los Angeles.

GROCERY, stock $15,000, fixtures $5000, cash monthly business $10,000. Consider close acreage or business lot. Assume or pay cash difference, no inflated values considered. Make offer and describe fully. 5526 Sierra Vista. Phone HE. 6332.

GROCERY, public market, elegantly equipped, meat refrigeration, have good butcher, doing cash business. Must be sold today account of death, at a sacrifice to quick cash buyer. Good lease. Call today.
5027 S. FIGUEROA ST.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, meat, vegetables, fixtures at a sacrifice, groceries at invoice, market pays ½ rent, good lease only $80. Pay you to see if you are looking for a good location. 7825 MELROSE.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN
In public market, $1350 a week business, no cut prices. Will stand investigation. Must be sold. Inquire 551 S. VERMONT AVE.

GROCERY, meats and vegetables, good location, low rent. Good reasons. DR. 9871, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GROCERY in open market, $500 week business. Rent $60. Best Hollywood location. Bargain. 715 N. Western.

GROCERY, meat market, vegetables, new Ford delivery, $35 rent. Very cheap. 417 E. Spruce st., Inglewood.

GROCERY snap! A-1 location, no competition, 3 modern rooms. $1000. Want offer. 412 So. L.A. st. MU. 4449

GROCERIES and meat on Sunset, cash and carry business; fixtures cheap. Invoice stock. OL. 8500. NO. 4867.

GROCERIES, meats, vegetables, $150 day; no chain close; lease. GA. 8656. Cash.

GROCERY, market, near Fox studio. Sacrifice. Owner. 1334 N. Western ave

GROCERY and FRUIT stand space in market. 6335 S. Broadway.

GROCERY, market; live location; reasonable rent. 5320 W. Adams.

GROCERY store, 2 living rooms, rent $25, cheap. 7310 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, meat and vegetables locations. Bargain rent. Owner. WH. 7032

GROCERY, Husband ill, fixtures and stock. $750. 1159 N. McCadden Pl.

GROCERY, GOOD GOING BUSINESS 1001 Diamond st., South Pasadena.

HAMBURGER and grocery, living room, money maker. Lease $25 rent. Price $475. Owner. 1026 S. Lorena.

HARDWARE shop, clean, $3000 value; big discount for cash. Phone AX. 7815.

HARDWARE $6000 stock and fixtures. Take part trade. Apply Mr. Sumets. 600 Rives-Strong Bldg.

HARDWARE or grocery store wanted. Trade clear lot Highland Park and 4 lots San Diego. GA. 9220.

HARDWARE. Close in. Clean stock. Low rent. No near competition. Owner. 3304 S. San Pedro.

HARDWARE store. 311 Annandale Blvd. J. P. Ashcroft. AL. 8375.

HARDWARE store and general merchandise. 7765 Santa Monica Blvd.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop located in a busy district. Fixtures $850. Buy any amount of stock, also big Hollywood shop wants partner.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' ready-to-wear. SACRIFICE. Beautiful new shop. Shop and fixtures worth several thousand. $1000 CASH. 4362 W. ADAMS.

LAUNDRY, completely equipped. For sale by mortgagee at a bargain. Just being foreclosed. Address 2385 Atlantic ave., Long Beach. Phone 415-49

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LINGERIE AND GIFT SHOP—Splendid location. All new and attractive. Bargain for quick sale. Address M, box 437, Times Branch.

LUNCH (ALSO DRINK STAND) (Separate building.) Frigidaire equipped: receipts $40 day average. Same owner 4 years. Absolute sacrifice at half value. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH-RESTAURANT. 9 stools, 4 tables, sacrifice account illness. $200 handles. Open 9-12 a.m. 1307 N. Vermont. DU. 9630 before 9 a.m. and evenings.

LUNCH ROOM
Sacrifice on account of sickness. Call 991 S. Vermont, between 9 and 12 a.m.

LUNCH, transfer point, Hollywood. $35 day up. A la carte business. Frigidaire. $7 day total overhead. $750. Trial. 1341 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH, confectionery, corner, 3-year lease, Frigidaire, 4 months' rent paid. $500. 584 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood.

LUNCH ROOM, small, well equipped, located 104 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. "Priced low" for quick sale. $300

LUNCH room, seats 16, receipts $30 day. Rent $35. Can clear $350 up month. Trial. Terms. 625 W. 9th.

LUNCH, well equipped, seats 12, at a bargain. Suitable for couple. 3328 Mission Road.

LUNCH room, exceptional buy, corner Florence at Vermont. Going to sell. See it now. 7200 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH room, 12 stools, 3 tables, good business, lease. Owner, 1851 West 16TH ST. Closed Sunday.

LUNCH Wagon; equipped, $575. Terms. In parking lot. 717 S. MAPLE.

LUNCH room space for rent. Ideal location. 5824 MELROSE AVE.

MANUFACTURING popular patented article with national distribution. Factory fully equipped. Business can easily clear $600 month, $2500 full price. 1341 N. WESTERN.

MANUFACTURING window shade. Dependable location. No competition. Established 2 years. Will teach. $200. Address P, box 297, Times Office.

MARKET, open front, bargain, cash and terms. Box 143, South Gate.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT market, a real place, located in the heart of Alhambra and priced at $2400, nets over $300 per month. See O.K. Realty Co., 139 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 5955.

MEAT Market, chain store, established, no fixtures to buy. 812 N. Virgil

MEAT market in chain store. A bargain. 4737 West Washington.

MILLINER, young, with small following to rent space. HE. 5187.

NEWSPAPER. Strong weekly, grossing $20,000 or more year. Complete job shop. Address N, box 37, Times Office.

NEWSPAPERS—daily and weekly. An excellent field.
M. C. MOORE, NEWSPAPER Broker
772 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

NURSERY, complete line stock and equipment. Established 10 years. Sell all or ½ interest. 1002 S. Hill

PARTNER, $2500. Ideal business. Safe, permanent and extremely profitable. Subsidized by manufacturers of nationally advertised standard products. Established demand. Cash business. Profits daily. Can easily earn $30,000 per year. Money fully secured. A sound straightforward business opportunity with many special features which guarantee safety of investment with most unusual profits. Experience unnecessary. Will require little if any of your time. Phone for appointment. HE. 7589.

PARTNER. Go right to work. Need help to fill orders now waiting. Will sell half interest old established year around business to reliable party for $1000. Never advertised before. No brokers. Address L, box 509, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Chain merchandising, each unit $2500. Every human consumes articles daily. U. S. patented. Start 3 units create buying selling organization. For field unlimited. P. O. box 243, Hollywood.

PARTNER—Want honest man to take cash and manage help in my busy cafe. No experience required. Salary $50 week and divide profits. Nominal investment. Fully secured. 625 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER wanted who could assume responsibility of handling branch retail or wholesale store. At least $2500 necessary for expansion. References exchanged. Address R, box 88, Times Office.

PARTNER, hand laundry. Need man for inside work. Can't depend on hired help. $40 week salary, ½ profits. $700 full price. Terms. 1438 W. 7th.

PARTNER wanted, investment with services. Manufacturing business. A real opportunity. Only party of character and standing considered. Address N, box 41, Times Office.

PARTNER, Lady would like to meet lady, good pastry cook, to start small pie and coffee shop. Call EM. 4783, Monday.

PARTNER in good paying business, lady or gentleman interested in Spiritualism and Psychology. Small investment. 2912 S. CENTRAL AVE.

PARTNER wanted, lady, attend office. Very attractive, well paid position. Invest $500. Will secure. Address N, box 12, Times Office.

PARTNER with $1500 for machine pleating and embroidery business. Have all necessary equipment. Address P, box 285, Times Office.

PARTNER to assist owner in good contracting business, also have well stocked store. Nominal investment. Give trial. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER with $2500 for ¼ interest in Venice oil lease adjoining flowing well. TR. 5817.

PARTNER, manufacturers of lawn and porch furniture and good second hand business. 5156 S. Western ave.

PARTNER in fertilizer business, requires $10,000, good paying business. H. Kenner, 1125 Central Bldg.

PARTNER in going school, technical education, engineering and repairs. Big profits. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER to invest in planing mill. Apply Mr. H. W. Allen. 1037 S. WILTON PLACE.

PARTNER, personal loan service business, big profits, large clientele available. Details, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER wanted for half interest in apartment-house. 919 Albany.

PARTNER experienced in groceries or meats. 38 Diamond St., Arcadia.

PARTNER—Lady, $300. Gift, art shop. Money maker. JE. 5311, evenings.

PARTNER, auto wrecking, experienced, no investment. 12747 Alameda St.

POULTRY RANCH, ½ acre, 3-room house. Established 6 years. 1000 chickens. Clear $250 month. 1002 S. HILL.

PRINTING plant and business, net annual income more than $6000, sickness reason for selling. Address M, box 40, Times Office.

PRINTING plant, modern equipment and high class clientele. A real opportunity. Owner has other business. Address K, box 598, Times Branch.

PRINTING shop and stationery. Want home. Give details. Address F, box 448, Times Branch.

RADIO, established business, valuable franchise. $750. 4920 S. Vermont.

REAL estate and insurance. 20 years in Pasadena, building with extra room rented, full equipment, business and good will for $10,000. P. O. box 565, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT, $700, good location, well equipped. Rent $15, including garage. Bargain. See Gamble, 3706 W. Washington.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, Westlake district. Business $60 day. Only $1500. Cowper, 1010 W. Pico.

RESTAURANT, busy, for sale by owner. Seats 26. Rent $30. Call 2-4 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. 3231 W. Washington.

RESTAURANT in heart of Alhambra. Priced to sell. See O.K. Realty Co., 139 N. Garfield, Alhambra 5955.

SANDWICH shop near second busiest corner in L. A. 22 stools. Same owner 4 years. Free parking for customers. 632 S. LA BREA AVE.

SEA FOOD and POULTRY MARKET. Boulevard location. Doing $250 week. Long lease. Terms. 1002 S. HILL ST.

SHOE repair shop. Latest machinery. Living quarters. Low overhead. Near schools. 1395 E. Manchester ave.

SHOPPE: Dresses, hosiery and notions. No competition. Near Westlake Park. Rent $40. Best reasons. Sacrifice. Owner. DU. 2816.

STORE, fixtures and lease for sale for ladies' ready-to-wear. Fine location. Wilshire Blvd. Owner. WY. 2239.

TEA room, Hollywood very attractive, fully equipped, doing good business. A splendid opportunity. OL. 4674.

TEA room with living rooms. $200. Partners disagree. 6703 S. Figueroa.

TEA room or cafe, rent $40, close in, 3 living rooms. 1294 Georgia.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY—
500 seats. Country. Low rent. Non-resident owner. Bargain. $2500.
650 seats. Long lease. Talking. Organ. Busy street. Exceptionally good and underpriced. $3500 handles.
700 seats. Nets $1500. $22,000, terms.
800 seats. Modern. Talking. No near competition. A-1. $10,000 handles.
850 seats. Talking. Organ. Best city location. Investigate. $14,000. Terms.
Main street theater. Matinees daily. Big business. $15,000, some terms.
Partner for theater. $4000.
D. J. REED
394 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER TALKING PICTURES
$1000 full price, new sound equipment, redecorated. Cheap rent. Residential business district. No competition, seats 425. A money maker. Ask for "CAULEY." 3708 W. Washington.

THEATER in prosperous Southern Calif. town. No competition. Seats 516. Best talkie equipment. Rent $175. Long lease. Investigation welcomed. Owner retiring. Real opportunity. 1612 W. PICO.

THEATER, good business, perfect sound and equipment. 600 seats. Terms. 1830 E. FLORENCE.

VENDING machines, 75, 10c venders, earn $400 month or better. Sale or lease. 1724 Browning Blvd. VE. 7457.

WINDOW shade shop, practically no competition. 2 years in location. $250. Will teach business. Address N, box 196, Times Office.

OWNERS TO AID IN TAX PROGRAM

Results Expected Before State Legislature

Organizations Started With Large Memberships

Bulwark of Support Briefs Predicted

Real property owners are expected to form an effective ground when the [illegible] the State Legislature [illegible] with proposed measures for [illegible] tion and special assessment. All of the local real estate [illegible] affiliated with the California Real Estate Association are [illegible] plans for property owners [illegible] within their ranks, while [illegible] them, including Alhambra, [illegible] Contra Costa, Fresno, [illegible] Laguna Beach, Modesto, [illegible] Redwood City, San Francisco, [illegible] Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa [illegible] Santa Monica, Stockton, [illegible] Hollywood, have such organizations well under way with large memberships. San Francisco [illegible] nearly 500 such members [illegible] are being made by Los [illegible] Oakland and other boards [illegible] affiliation of large groups.

Sponsoring the program [illegible] mitted in the form of briefs [illegible] State Tax Commission, the [illegible] erty owners are expected to [illegible] strong bulwark of support, [illegible] Latham, regional vice-president [illegible] the State association, stated [illegible] the California members of [illegible] property-holding class are affiliated with the national association, [illegible] the realtors. This is the first attempt ever made, he said, to [illegible] a national body of property holders in the interests of real estate and its owners.

The tax program was prepared and submitted by a joint committee made up of representatives of the California Real Estate Association, California Association of Building Owners and Managers, California Land Title Association and California Building-Loan League, and will be submitted to the forthcoming session of the State Legislature along with the recommendations on special assessments formulated by the co-ordinating committee organized by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Represented on the committee in addition to the chamber, the California Real Estate Association, Municipal League, Los Angeles Realty Board, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, city planning groups, League of California Municipalities, California Taxpayers' Association, Los Angeles county counsel, Los Angeles City Attorney and [illegible] of the two latter offices.

Dedication of Right of Way Marks Opening

A feature of the opening of Moorpark Boulevard last week [illegible] the dedication of the right of way through a portion of the [illegible] Tract 1000 by Mary Glassock. [illegible] Glasscock has held the property several years, and dedicated [illegible] the last large right of way [illegible] quired.

Moorpark Boulevard will [illegible] form a through connection [illegible] Ventura Boulevard to the [illegible] tional studio district [illegible] At the intersection of [illegible] Boulevard, Moorpark street will connect directly into [illegible] nue, the new highway to the University of California at Los Angeles.

VALLEY ANNEX AREA PERMITS REPORTED

VAN NUYS, Nov. 29.—The [illegible] well Smith Realty Agency reports the issuance of the following building permits within the San Fernando Valley annex area: [illegible] H. Mosher, $3500 residence at [illegible] Tustin street; Radio Pictures Corporation, $4500 additions to [illegible] at 17201 Burbank Boulevard; [illegible] Menger, $4000 residence at [illegible] Whipple street; Van Nuys Presbyterian Church, $1200 addition to church at 14707 Friar street; [illegible] Osborne, $3000 residence at [illegible] Kling street, and Earl Daney [illegible] residence at 3724 Mound View [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted

I WANT to meet a man of means and energy who has a small [illegible] profitable business [illegible] largement with the use of [illegible] capital and services as [illegible] an experienced and [illegible] ness man of middle age. [illegible] pointment write, stating [illegible] proposition. [illegible] dress P, box 297, Times [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP LEASE
in department store or hotel [illegible] ey making proposition. [illegible] national reference [illegible] der. Address R, box 11, Times [illegible]

WE have cash buyers for [illegible] country businesses [illegible] We need listings [illegible] No publicity. A [illegible] means a sale [illegible] 1295 [illegible]

[illegible] wanted. [illegible] purchase. [illegible] ing builder's hardware [illegible] auto accessory [illegible]
BUSINESS [illegible]
Chas. P. Hollingsworth [illegible]

YOUNG Jewish man wants [illegible] in small active going [illegible] ing worker. [illegible] Times Office.

LADY with some capital [illegible] invest in business [illegible] reference. Address [illegible] Branch.

GAS STATION WANTED [illegible] CASH BUYER [illegible] Call Burton [illegible]

NEWSPAPER WANTED [illegible] partnership [illegible] Address [illegible]

CASH paid for [illegible] dise or fixtures [illegible] Phone TUcker [illegible]

WILL sell your [illegible] ner or raise money [illegible] invention. WA. [illegible]

$5000 to invest [illegible] engineering service [illegible] 170, Times Office.

WANT grocery in exchange [illegible] bungalow in [illegible] 1773 N. [illegible]

SELL you out in [illegible] procured. No sale [illegible] fee. 4600 Hollywood [illegible]

WANT restaurant [illegible] owners only [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD [illegible] ship wanted [illegible]

WILL invest to [illegible] What have you? 1113 [illegible]

LEGAL—
Notices

I AM not responsible for any debts contracted by my wife [illegible] Lawhon, on or after [illegible] Signed [illegible]

MEET ME AT THE SHOW!

What show? Why, the fifth annual Christmas livestock show and rodeo now being held at the Union stockyards here.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

OWNERS TO AID IN TAX PROGRAM

Results Expected Before State Legislature

Organizations Started With Large Memberships

Bulwark of Support for Briefs Predicted

Real property owners are expected to form an effective [illegible] ground when the realtors go before the State Legislature in January with proposed measures for taxation and special assessment relief. All of the local real-estate boards affiliated with the California Real Estate Association are forming plans for property owners' divisions within their ranks, while many of them, including Alhambra, Burbank, Contra Costa, Fresno, Inglewood, Laguna Beach, Modesto, Pasadena, Redwood City, San Francisco, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Stockton and West Hollywood, have such organizations well under way with large memberships. San Francisco alone has nearly 500 such members. Plans are being made by Los Angeles, Oakland and other boards for the affiliation of large groups.

Sponsoring the program submitted in the form of briefs to the State Tax Commission, the property owners are expected to form a strong bulwark of support. E. V. Latham, regional vice-president of the State association, states that the California members of the property-holding class are affiliated with the national association, as are the realtors. This is the first attempt ever made, he said, to form a national body of property holders in the interests of real estate and its owners.

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Of Easy Kind
Business Wanted
I WANT to meet a man of initiative and energy who has a small but profitable business, capable of management with the use of additional capital and services as treasurer of an experienced and successful man, some man of middle age, married preferred, who can furnish $5000 to $10,000 cash. Principals only. Address P. box 327, Times Office.
BEAUTY SHOP LEASE
In department store or hotel, must be making proposition. Will furnish [illegible] reference of highest [illegible]. Address R. box 17, Times Office.
WE have cash buyers now for [illegible] recently improved, for offices or [illegible]. We need listings by owners with [illegible] Subdivider's Agency, 1206 [illegible] Bldg. [illegible]
WANTED—Laundry and cleaning [illegible] wanted. Will lease with option [illegible] Wish to produce cash and [illegible] builder's lease. Call [illegible] 6th floor.
SELL OR TRADE FOR CASH
Chas. P. Hollingworth
RE. 6021. 1262 S. Hill.
YOUNG Jewish man wants to buy [illegible] small active or promising [illegible] will work. Address P. box [illegible] Times Office.
LADY with some capital would like to invest in business. Give details. Address R. box 307, Times Office.
GAS STATION WANTED
CASH BUYER. DRIVE-WAY [illegible] preferred. Address P. box [illegible] Times Office.
WHOLESALE WOOLEN BUSINESS
[illegible] Address P. box [illegible] Times Office.
CASH paid for Secrets of any [illegible] Secret Tucker, 1206 [illegible]
WILL sell your [illegible] or exchange for [illegible] Immediate possession. WA. 6115.
$2000 to invest with [illegible] Address R. box [illegible] Times Office.
WANT grocery in exchange for [illegible] 1928 Buick Sedan. [illegible] 1928 E. Schuyler Dr., Bel. [illegible]
WILL you put in $3 to get $10 [illegible] procured. No sale, no pay. No [illegible] fee. 4809 Hollywood Blvd.
WANT restaurant. Will pay [illegible] Address P. box [illegible] Times Office.
HOLLYWOOD business opportunities [illegible] also wanted from owners. Gil [illegible] WILL invest to $7,000. Is your [illegible] What have you? 1119 Kingsley Dr.
LEGAL—Notice
I AM not responsible for any [illegible] contracted by my wife, [illegible] Lawhon, on or after Nov. 25, 1930. A. J. LAWHON.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday
November 30, 1930

ANIMALS

MEET ME AT THE SHOW!

What show? Why, the 11th annual Christmas livestock show and rodeo, now being held at the Union stockyards here.
—*Henry Miller News Pictures Service, Inc.*

"THE HORSE FAIR"

Welsh ponies, awaiting buyers at England's famous Peterborough Fair, form group that might have inspired the brush of Rosa Bonheur herself.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

FARM RELIEF PRACTICALLY APPLIED

When "Pete" lost his mother, William Meairs, Lawrence (Kan.) high-school student, took up the job of making a man-sized sheep out of "Pete."
—*Associated Press Photo.*

FAMILY LIFE IN THE ZOO

Elephant baby and mother in New York zoo.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

CALIFORNIA

FIRST CAPITOL OF CALIFORNIA

Colton Hall, Monterey, where was held California's Constitutional Convention, and which remained capitol of state until removal of seat of government to San Jose.

—Oberf's Photo.

LASSEN PEAK

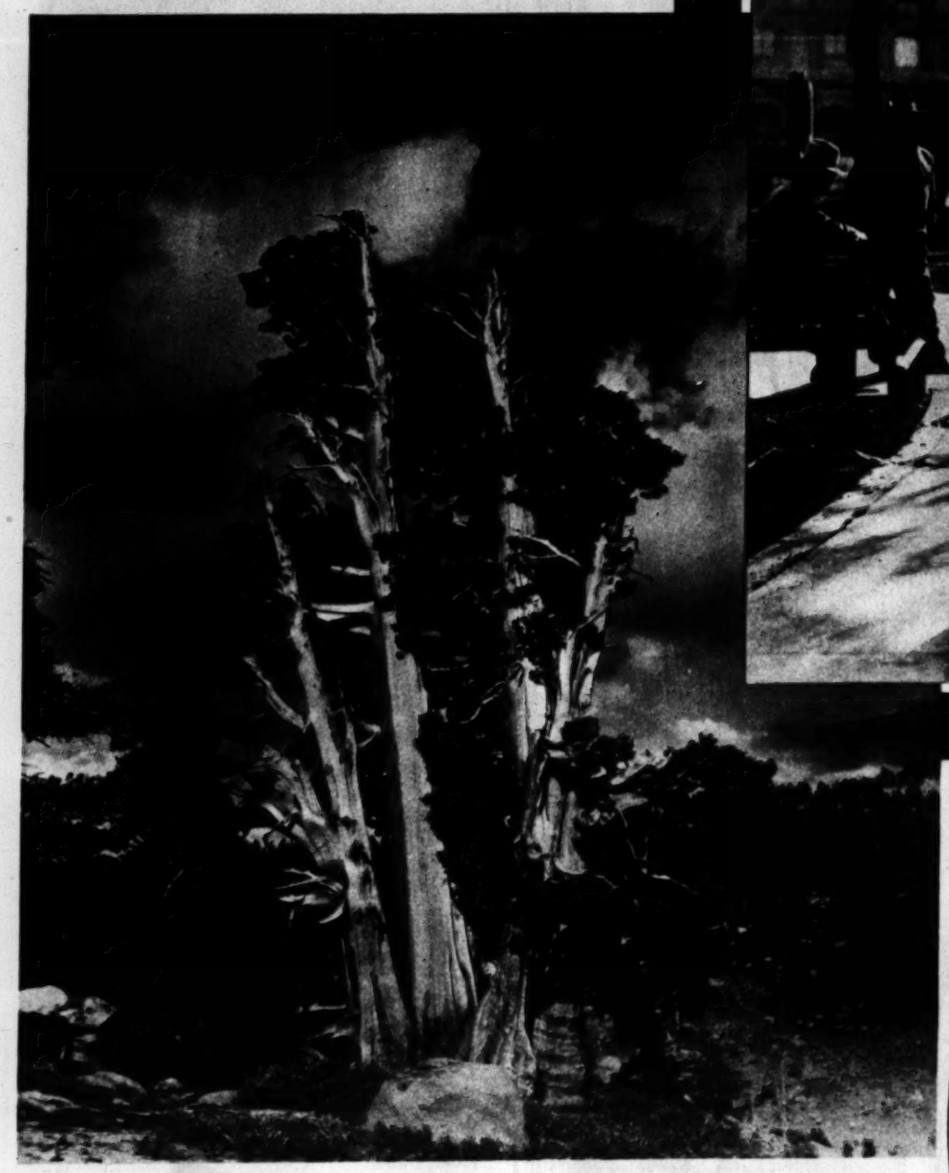
Only active volcano in the continental United States, as seen from an airplane. Within area of Lassen Volcanic National Park have been wrought, scientists say, greatest physical changes that have occurred on the earth's surface in recent centuries.

—© Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

WHERE TWO NATIONS MEET

Right—The Plaza, cradle of Los Angeles, keeps its impress of Mexican-Californian civilization.

—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.



STORM TOSSED

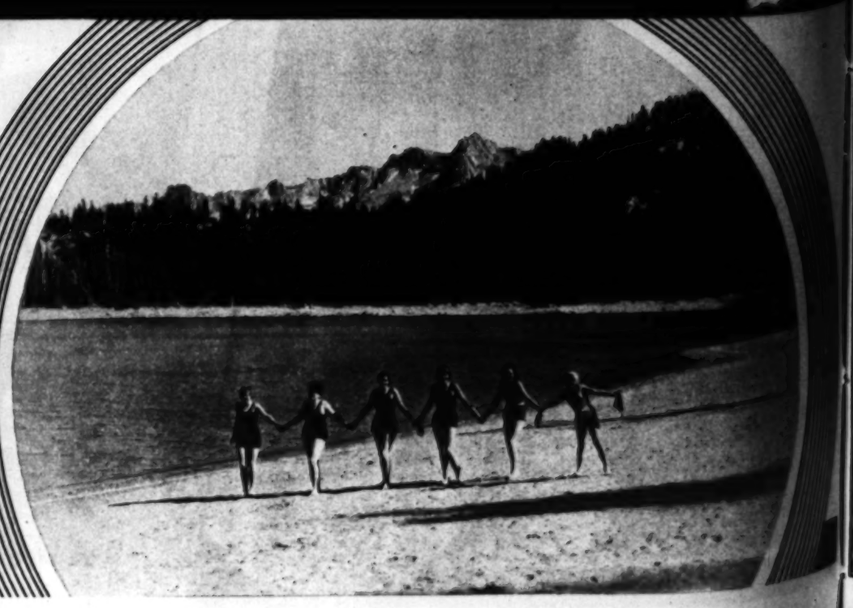
Century-old junipers in Kaiser Pass, near Huntington Lake, have weathered many a mountain gale.

—Padilla Co. Photo.

BATHING BEAUTIES AFIELD

Right—Horseshoe Beach, near Tamarack Lodge in the Mammoth Lakes country, is the scene.

—Frasher's Photo.



HOLIDAY FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Jean Swartz created this striking evening ensemble worn here by Julanne Johnston. Charming for formal holiday festivities is this gown of white chiffon velvet, with cape of same, trimmed with brown sable. Jean Swartz's Fashion Salons are located on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Colburn's Exclusive

Fur Shop of South Flower has created special fur creations for the festive season with its endless round of gaieties, formal and informal functions, and the innumerable activities which constitute the winter's social program. Elegance and originality are marked in all Colburn's creations, as exemplified in this smart jacquette of nutria dyed galapin worn here by charming Natalie Moorehead, R-K-O featured player. —Buckwalt Photo

Golden Amber, the new shade of the season, is introduced by June Collyer, Paramount player. A dance frock of golden amber net is scattered with tiny golden beads. Myriads of flounces create a delightfully graceful skirt. Designed by Travers Banton.

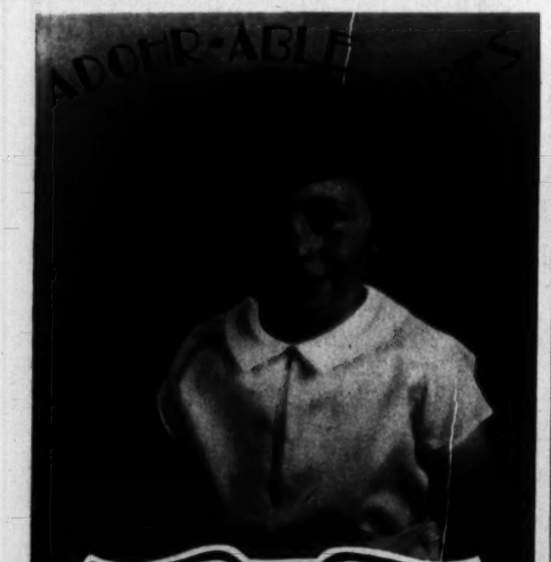
Mary Duncan, playing a featured role in "The Boudoir Diplomat," a Universal picture, directed by Mal St. Clair, wears an exquisite negligee of blue chiffon over satin and trimmed with fuchsia-colored ostrich.

What would be a lovelier Christmas gift than a vanity case or make-up case filled with Doraldina's cosmetics? Joyce Coad, dainty screen star, and David Sharp, are talking this over while Joyce explains what wonders Doraldina has done in the "Art of Beauty" through her "Allura," Powder Supreme and splendid cosmetics.

Jeanette Loff, Universal featured player, suggests for the Christmas formal dinner or New Year's Eve festivities this exquisite gown of brocaded metal cloth of gold and aqua marine blue, designed by Johanna Mathieson.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.

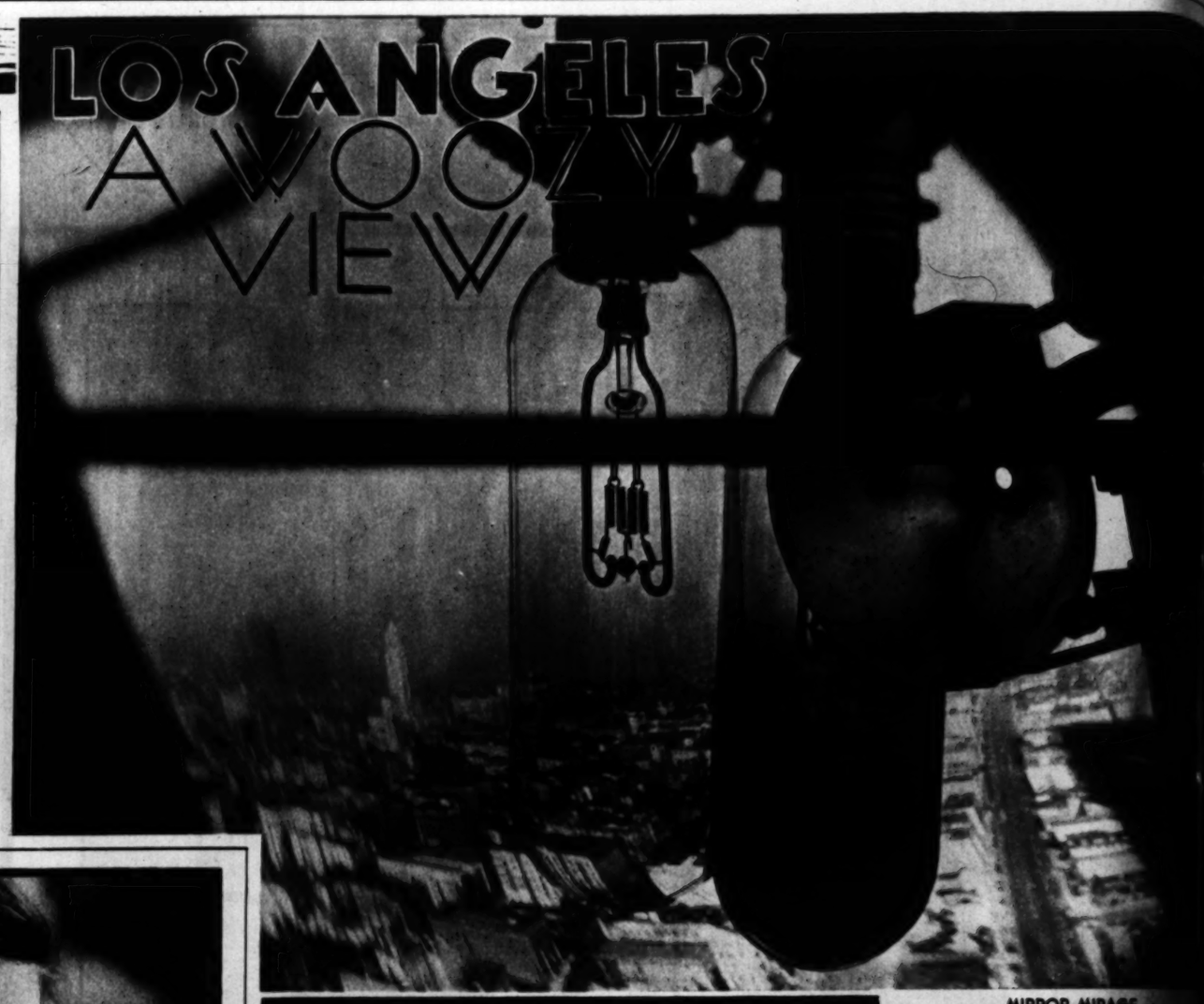
—Hess Photos



Presenting young "Mr. Ultimate Consumer"—in this instance, his name is Robert. Sparkling eyes, perfect teeth—he sets a good example for all babies by drinking a quart every day of Adohr Certified Milk. Robert is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, 171 South Martel, L. A.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from
ADOHR STOCK FARMS

LOS ANGELES A WOOZY VIEW



CAMERA MAKES WHIPPETS PAUSE

Speedy camera halts speeding dogs, at Melbourne Royal Agricultural Show, in groundward flight after clearing hurdles.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

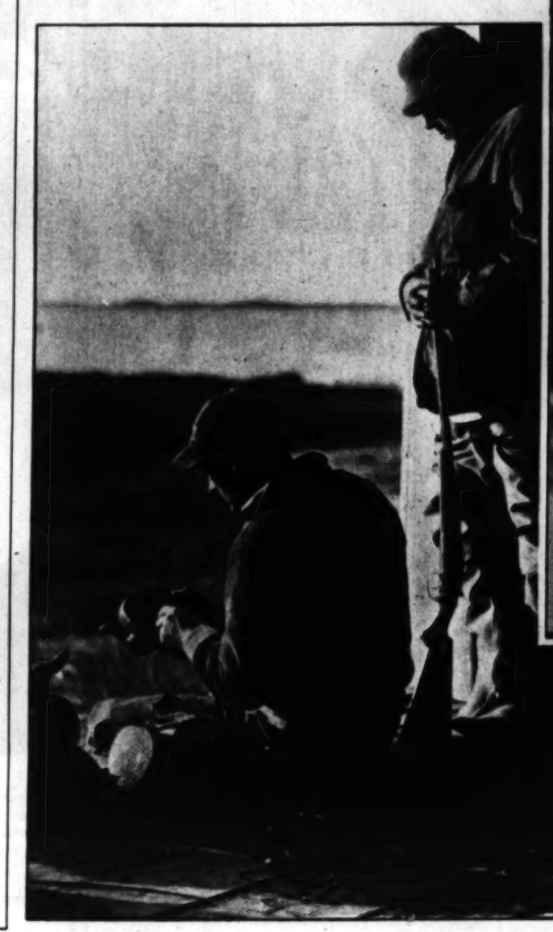
MIRROR MIRAGE

Shooting into big reflector of the beacon atop the Richfield Building, ...pher got this picture, showing City ... and Aliso Street gas tanks all ... shape, square corners made round, ... the city should be shown upside ... the mirror shows it, but that ... confusion to what already is con...

—"Dick" ...

"RETROSPECTION"

Camera study by Preston Duncan, Holly... photographer.



ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

Overhauling decoys is one of those things which help whet duck hunter's appetite for sport of the dewy morn and the whistling wings of fast-flying birds.

—*Warren Boyer Photo.*

A *lovely smile* will go a long, long way

What a difference gleaming, lustrous teeth make! Clever women, beautiful women know it—and take just as good care of their teeth as of their hands and hair and skin. And it's quite to the point that many of them use Squibb Dental Cream.

For Squibb's takes wonderful care of the teeth and gums. It is an *alkaline* dentifrice and so cleans beautifully but safely—without the use of grit or astringents or anything which might injure teeth or gums.

Often more important, Squibb's is especially effective in protecting The Danger Line, where gums meet teeth, where so much dental trouble occurs. Squibb Dental Cream soothes and protects these delicate gum tissues—for it is made with 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia, a soothing antacid dentists have used for years.

Try a tube of Squibb's and see the results for yourself. Watch your teeth grow more beautiful. Soon they begin to gleam. Your mouth begins to *keep* that fresh, healthy feeling. And your smile sparkles and flashes as never before. You'll be delighted as well as protected.

HERE'S WHAT DENTISTS SAY:

No doubt you sometimes wonder what is the best way to take care of teeth and gums. You notice so many conflicting theories. You see dozens of different dentifrices. What is right?

In order that the question might be answered by the highest authorities, E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a prominent research institution to conduct an investigation among 50,000 American dentists. Here is the summary of the replies received:

98% *of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation. . . .*

95% *of the answers agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet—The Danger Line. . . .*

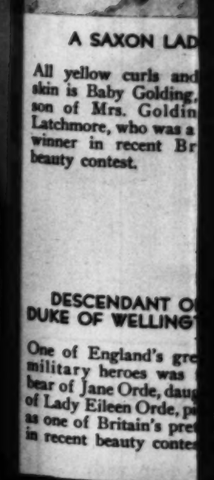
88% *stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia. . . .*

Squibb Dental Cream is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia. What stronger assurance could there be that its formula is correct and that it will protect your teeth and gums?

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

GUARDS THE DANGER LINE



A SAXON LAD

All yellow curls and ... skin is Baby Golding, ... son of Mrs. Goldin ... Latchmore, who was a ... winner in recent Br... beauty contest.

DESCENDANT O... DUKE OF WELLING...

One of England's gre... military heroes was ... bear of Jane Orde, dau... of Lady Eileen Orde, p... as one of Britain's pre... in recent beauty conte...

TYP...

Jane Bendir, daughter ... owner, was selected as ... recent contest.

November 30, 1930

MIRROR MIRAGE

...oting into big reflector of the aviation ...n atop the Richfield Building, photogra... got this picture, showing City Hall tower ...Aliso Street gas tanks all pulled out of ...e, square corners made round, etc. Really ...ity should be shown upside down, just as ...irror shows it, but that would be to add ...usion to what already is confusing enough. —"Dick" Whittington Photo.

"RETROSPECTION"

...a study by Preston Duncan, Hollywood ...grapher.

...OUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

...uling decoys is one of those ... which help whet duck hunter's ...e for sport of the dewy morn ...e whistling wings of fast-flying ... —Warren Boyer Photo.

...I AM not responsible for ... contracted by my wife, ... Lawton, on or after this ... Signed ...

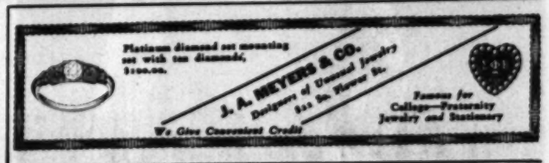
EUROPEAN

A BULLFIGHT FROM THE AIR

Left—two-thousand-year-old arena in the heart of the city of Nimes, France, is scene of sport usually associated with Spain. This bird's-eye view was taken from a French Army plane. —Pacific & Atlantic.

ROYAL WEDDING PROCESSION

King Boris of Bulgaria and his bride, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy, leaving the upper church of St. Francis at Assisi in Italy following their marriage. —Associated Press Photo.



BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST

A SAXON LAD

All yellow curls and fair skin is Baby Golding, only son of Mrs. Golding of Latchmore, who was a prize winner in recent British beauty contest.

DESCENDANT OF DUKE OF WELLINGTON

One of England's greatest military heroes was forebear of Jane Orde, daughter of Lady Eileen Orde, picked as one of Britain's prettiest in recent beauty contest.

TYPICALLY ENGLISH

Jane Bendir, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Bendir, the race horse owner, was selected as one of Britain's fairest daughters in recent contest. —Associated Press Photo.

It sounds "zrazy"

but it tastes grand!

One of my pet haunts is a funny little restaurant where Slavic conversation seethes and surges through the air. The tablecloths are cotton but the food is royal, full-flavored fare.

I order by guess—not knowing Slavic. And that's why, last time, I was gorgeously rewarded with a dish called "zrazy."

For a "zrazy" is a plump meat roll that lolls in a rich pool of gravy. And there's a grand surprise party waiting inside. A stuffing. *What* a stuffing! I sniffed onion . . . I suspected paprika . . . I sleuthed out bread and parsley.

Right then and there, after the first delicious mouthful, I knew I had just the dish for you to work out a noble experiment with Crisco!

For the real secret of this entree is the Crisco sauteing. Yes, every step of the way you need the help of Crisco and your frying pan. First you fry the onions and parsley and paprika with Crisco until the onions sizzle into gold. Then the bread crumbs are tossed in and tossed about until Crisco turns them into golden flakes, too.

Then is the time to spread this mixture on little individual fillets of beef or veal. Skewer them or tie them so they'll keep their stylish-stout shapes!

Back to a breathlessly hot frying pan they go, to be rolled and tumbled until they are crispy brown. Pure, sweet Crisco *seals in* their meaty goodness. No sogginess, no heavy greasiness when you're frying with Crisco. And the full flavor is brought out, because Crisco itself is as sweet and delicate-tasting as new-churned, unsalted butter.

So don't use a strong-tasting fat which smothers food with its own heavy fat flavor. Use Crisco—the sweet-tasting fat which permits foods to develop their *natural* flavors.

For years, in my own kitchen, I have always depended upon Crisco—for pan-frying, for deep-frying—for my most light-hearted cakes and the flakiest pies. And why? Because Crisco tastes so good itself that all foods made with it naturally taste better! WINIFRED S. CARTER

FILLED FILLETS or "ZRAZYS"

20 minutes to prepare . . . 30 to 45 minutes' cooking:

6 very thin fillets of beef or veal (3" x 5")
4 tablespoons Crisco
1 cup bread crumbs
2 onions (chopped)
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup bouillon or water
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons water

TO MAKE STUFFING

Saute onions, paprika and parsley with 2 tablespoons Crisco. When brown, add bread crumbs and fry until golden. Add salt and pepper to mixture. Spread 2 tablespoons of mixture on each fillet. Roll and tie or skewer them.

Melt 2 tablespoons Crisco in frying pan and sear meat rolls until they are a crispy brown. Then add bouillon or water, cover pan and simmer slowly until meat is tender.

Then mix 1 tablespoon flour with 2 tablespoons of water. When smooth stir into meat sauce. Pour over meat rolls and serve.

When your family's cake-hungry why not *buy* one? Good baker's cakes go in for thick velvety frosting. And they taste good—because they contain fine ingredients — fresh eggs and sweet-tasting Crisco.

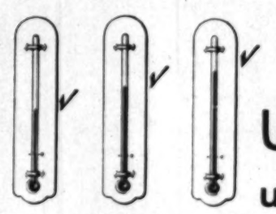
ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

New Ideas in Cooking—on the Air

Brand new recipes. Suggestions for daily menus. New cooking shortcuts. Ideas that make good results surer. All within a dial-twist on your radio.

Tune in on Ann Holden's CRISCO Radio Broadcast—a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:40-11:00.

KFI—Los Angeles, KPO—San Francisco, KGC—Oakland



Up to 99°—down to 50°—under all kitchen conditions—in or out of the ice-box—Crisco stays always creamy and workable

THE FAMOUS WORSTED-TEX FABRIC HAS ACTUALLY BEEN MADE FINER

THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

With the recent great improvement in Worsted-tex cloth it is now possible—at the moderate price of $40—to wear a suit of such high character that your friends and relatives can not distinguish it from the highest priced clothing. Worsted-tex is made of the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's. In tailoring, fit and style it meets the most exacting requirements of the well dressed business, professional or college man. The new patterns and colorings are now being shown.

$40

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT

MULLEN & BLUETT

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

"WAY OUT WEST"

HABITAT groups in the American Hall of the Los Angeles Museum, recently opened to the public. Each group is shown in characteristic scenic setting.

—"Times" Photos by Duke Lodford.

AMERICAN MULE DEER

Found in greatest abundance in the Kaibab National Forest of Northern Arizona and Utah.

AMERICAN PRONG-HORN ANTELOPE

Formerly ranging from the Missouri River westward to California, this antelope now survives in three or four isolated groups. Two of these are in California; one of seven or eight animals in the Mojave Desert-Antelope Valley country, the other, much larger, being found in the lava-bed country of Northern California.

DESERT BIRDS AND REPTILES

A scene characteristic of the so-called Colorado Desert country.

"THE DESERT CALLS"

Scene from pageant of this name presented recently, for the first time, by the Imperial Valley Pageant Society. With 400 players participating, on a five-acre stage, in this retelling of the romance of the conquest of the Colorado Desert, the colorful pageant attracted many visitors. The ox-cart shown here was used by Imperial Valley pioneers.

—Southern Pacific Photo Service.

FIRST INHABITANTS

Original settlers of the Imperial Valley, in pageant presented by Imperial Valley Pageant Society.

—Southern Pacific Photo Service.

...for the sweetest girl

For her, choose chocolates with care ...select only the best...Christopher's "Fruits and Nuts" package. ♦ Forty-five delicious confections...some are cordial centers with the flavor of choice, fresh fruit...others are whole, meaty nuts...thick coatings are of both light and dark chocolate. Carefully packed in a beautiful box appropriate for gift giving. $1.50 at the better drug and confectionery stores.

INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAdison 2345

Christmas Cards

Keystone Photo Service—the largest photographic plant in the West. Eugene Sarmanian, President, is also the publisher of Pictorial California and Qanna and Gossip.

Sample copy, 25c each.

This Holiday Season

PERMIT us to plan with you a more intimate greeting card for your friends.

An attractive view of your home or an artistic photograph of your family would be especially pleasing on a folder similar to this one.

Or perhaps a California scene on a single card might prove more alluring to your Eastern friends and relatives.

We have many samples to choose from if you desire to visit our studio. And we will be more than glad to furnish any further information by telephone—

WEstmore 9161

Keystone Photo Service

1231 South Olive Street

Los Angeles, California

Right—Here is a novel situation, with the star being vamped by a bevy of ladies.

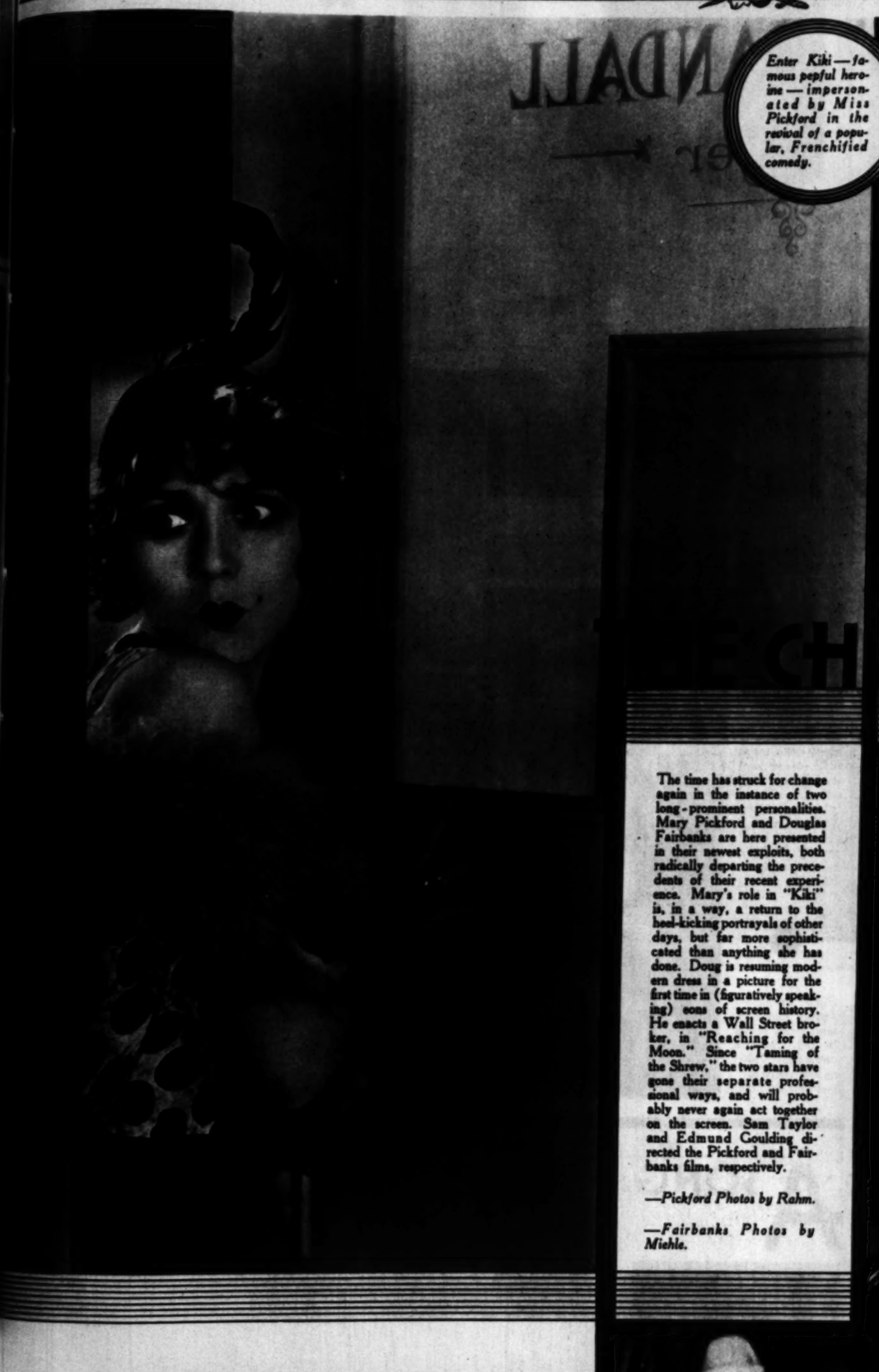
Below — Romantically the film revolves about the characters played by Doug and Bebe Daniels.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

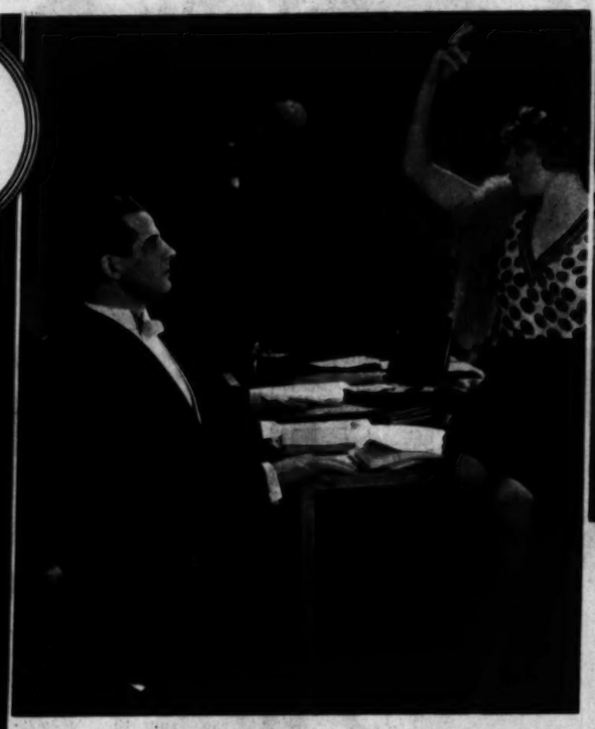
Los Angeles Times Dre-view Sunday Times

November 30, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



Enter Kiki — famous pepful heroine — impersonated by Miss Pickford in the revival of a popular, Franchified comedy.



Lo, a new flash of the Pickfordian talent! Mary dances in a stage number.

Reginald Denny appears as the theatrical manager, whom the gamin-like Parisienne finally captures.

CHAMELEON HOUR

The time has struck for change again in the instance of two long-prominent personalities. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are here presented in their newest exploits, both radically departing the precedents of their recent experience. Mary's role in "Kiki" is, in a way, a return to the heel-kicking portrayals of other days, but far more sophisticated than anything she has done. Doug is resuming modern dress in a picture for the first time in (figuratively speaking) eons of screen history. He enacts a Wall Street broker, in "Reaching for the Moon." Since "Taming of the Shrew," the two stars have gone their separate professional ways, and will probably never again act together on the screen. Sam Taylor and Edmund Goulding directed the Pickford and Fairbanks films, respectively.

—Pickford Photos by Rahm.

—Fairbanks Photos by Michle.

Right—Here is a novel situation, with the star being camped by a bevy of ladies.

Below — Romantically the film revolves about the characters played by Doug and Babe Daniels.

This looks like the Doug of the old days, who was forever getting his feet off the ground, generally on adventure bent. Edward Everett Horton (left) comedies in "Reaching for the Moon."

...test girl
...ocolates with care
...t... Christopher's "Fruits
... Forty-five delicious confec-
...ial centers with the flavor of
...hers are whole, meaty nuts...thick
...ght and dark chocolate. Carefully
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...his Holiday Season

...ERMIT us to plan with
... you a more intimate
...reeting card for your
...riends.

An attractive view of your ...ome or an artistic photo...raph of your family would ...e especially pleasing on a ...older similar to this one.

Or perhaps a California ...cene on a single card might ...rove more alluring to your ...astern friends and ...elatives.

We have many samples ...o choose from if you desire ...o visit our studio. And we ...ill be more than glad to ...rnish any further infor...ation by telephone—

WEstmore 9161

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1231 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, California

I AM not responsible for ... contracted by any ... Lawton, on or after ...
Signed

look!

Who wouldn't stare back, when such pulchritude with beauteous eyes gazes upon you? You'd be a better man than we, Gunga Din.

Sue Carol

Photo by Duncan.

Photo by Kahle.

Dorothy Lee

—Photo by Duncan.

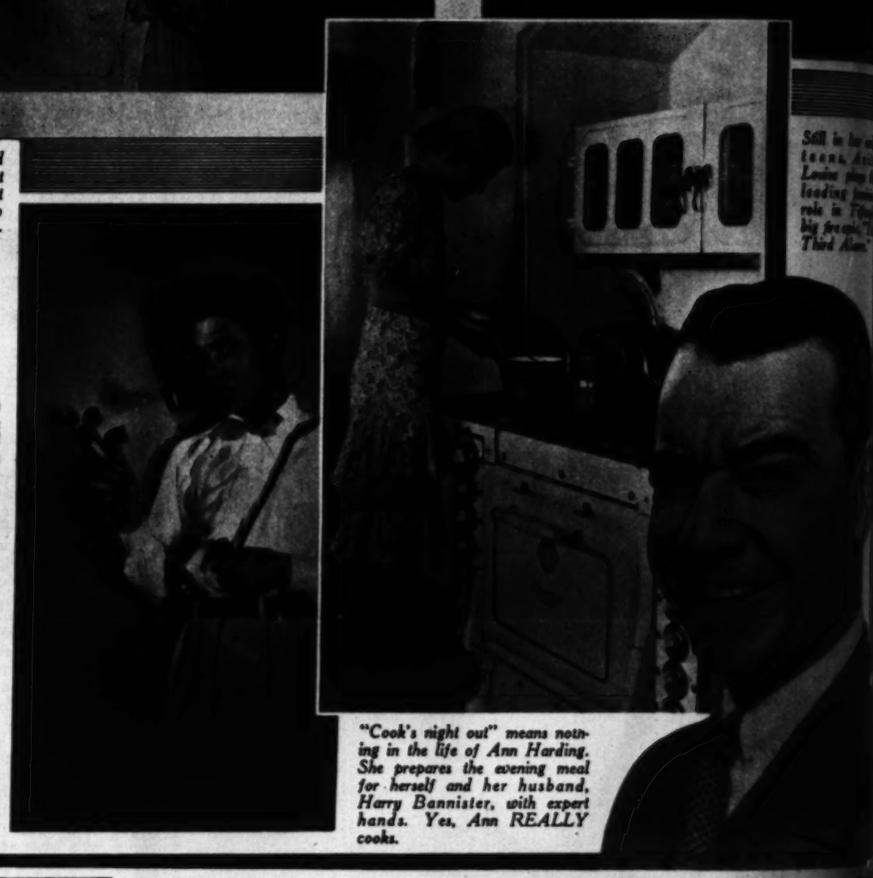
Lois Moran

RANDOM RAMBLING

Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett rehearse a duet for "The New Moon," their co-starring picture.

Every actor, we're told, must have some hobby—and with Glenn Tryon it's collecting pipes. Here are a few of them, proudly displayed by the owner.—Photo by Jones.

Right corner—Johnny Hines returns to the screen in the Christie comedy, "Johnny's Week End."—Photo by Day.



"Cook's night out" means nothing in the life of Ann Harding. She prepares the evening meal for herself and her husband, Harry Bannister, with expert hands. Yes, Ann REALLY cooks.

HIS FIRST LOVE

CHILDREN really do love Castoria. The tiniest infant and the growing child—both like its pleasant taste. Mothers like the way it acts. It comforts a child so quickly, and it can't do any harm.

The best child in the world will have fretful spells. But as often as he is restless, can't sleep, won't eat, has a cold or shows any fever you can always give good old Castoria. If you've tried it, you know how soon it makes a child comfortable. If you've read what's in it, you know how safe it is. (The formula is printed in plain English on the wrapper.)

Yes, Castoria is *mild*. Yet it is effective in real emergencies. When there's an attack of colic; or other little upset. And remember this: a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation for older children is better than some stronger medicine meant only for adults.

Fletcher's Castoria is in every drug-store. No home where there are young ones should ever be without a bottle, day or night. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper. Read the valuable book on babies and children which you will find inside.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

A SONG SPARKLER

Former musical comedy star of the New York stage, Irene Delroy plays important roles in "Divorce Among Friends" and "Men of the Sky," soon to be released.—Photo by Archer.

CARON CORP., 389 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

ANDOM AMBLING

Still in her early teens, Anita Louise plays the leading feminine role in Tiffany's big fire epic, "The Third Alarm."

OTIS SKINNER PORTRAYS HIS FAMOUS RASCAL HERO

Production of "Kismet" Merits Large Interest as Gesture Toward Quality.

Loretta Young is Hajj's daughter, Marsinah, in love with the Caliph. Blanche Friderici (right) her duenna.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

IT WAS his most spectacular stage play, and memory, therefore, surrounds "Kismet" with a certain haze of beauty. Hence, the screen version of this famous Arabian Nights melodrama, with Otis Skinner starred on the talking screen, is destined to be a luring event for those who saw the footlight triumph, and all who have heard of it.

The picture is one of the major productions of the Warner-First National program in lavishness, and also is the first introduction of the star in the oral cinema medium.

Skinner once appeared in a silent version of "Kismet," virtually his only prior effort before the camera, and ten years have passed since that production.

"Kismet" (meaning fate) is the story of Hajj the beggar, who became a lord, so to say, for a day, with fine raiment and even a show of power over the destiny of ancient Bagdad. In the span of twenty-four hours he was lifted out of his sordid penury, and lived practically a lifetime, conquering and then sinking to the depths again, all in somewhat rascally fashion.

He succeeded during this time in being arrested for thieving, in being honored by one of the leading officials of the city, in doing amazing feats before the great caliph, in attempting the assassination of that ruler, in being cast into prison, and finally in escaping. Twice during the day he committed blackguardly murder, but not without extenuation of the circumstances. Above all, he gained the high distinction of saving his daughter so she might marry the caliph—the man whom he had tried to stab, curiously enough—and thereby insured her happiness, the while he himself was sent into exile.

All who saw this fantasy recall it as something of a magical and kaleidoscopic experience in the theater. And they will doubtless have brought to mind a host of the flamboyant events by the new picture version.

Less dazzling does the screen "Kismet" appear than the stage production in the light of present recollection. However, it shows most of the episodes to be faithfully transferred, and it classifies as an unusual and elaborate entertainment, with an abundance of incident.

Plot and dialogue have aged a little, and the fireworks of action are milder perhaps than of old, but still "Kismet," with Skinner, is an enriching gesture toward the better quality creation in the talking picture. It is a film, therefore, that justifies a large interest from that public who desire something worth while and out of the ordinary.

Skinner is by far the super-star in this instance. Without him, it would be impossible to imagine the picture. He knows the role and its spirit of mischief and deviltry, and e'en though the zest of the interpretation may seem to have departed a little, it is still a rare and fascinating portrayal.

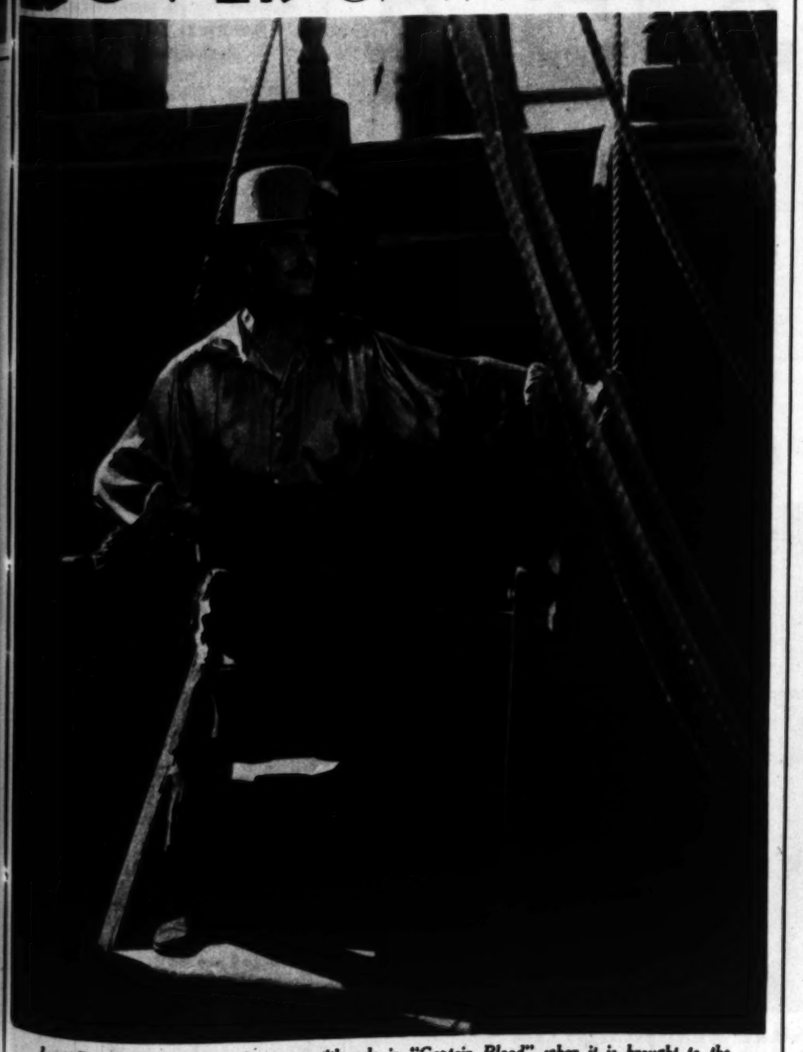
The cast, as a whole, shows less sympathy with the production than does the star. David Manners appears possibly to the most advantage as the young caliph, while character bits are excellently done. Loretta Young is seen as Marsinah, the daughter of Hajj; Sidney Blackmer as the villainish Wazir Mansur, and Mary Duncan as the first lady of the harem, Zeleekha. John Francis Dillon directed, exerting the best effect seemingly in the star's instance, and in the more general impressions of the spectacle.

A king for a day—or at least a ruler of destiny—thus Otis Skinner appears in his famous Hajj impersonation. The view (above) shows him in beggar's rags; the other when he acquires fine raiment by stealth and other means.—Photo above by Fryer; photo, right, Ellis.

Sidney Blackmer as Hajj's enemy, the Wazir, and Mary Duncan as the harem favorite, Zeleekha.

David Manners in the romantic lead as the young Caliph.

ROVER of the SEAS



James Rennie will enact the adventurous title role in "Captain Blood" when it is brought to the talking screen in the near future by First National. J. Warren Kerrigan, it will be recalled, played in the silent version several years ago.—Photo by Fryer.

BECKMAN FURS FOR CHRISTMAS

It is the One Gift She'll Surely Appreciate!

If you would make this the Christmas she will remember down through the years, give her the fur coat she really wants! If you would make her dreams come true

GIVE HER A BECKMAN FUR COAT OR NECKPIECE

NOTHING COULD BE MORE *LUXURIOUS!*

LARGEST COLLECTION IN THE ENTIRE WEST

SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICES

A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION

The new fur inspirations are truly fascinating and extremely practical, and the flair for the unusual which has made Beckman furs famous, is expressed in this attractive ensemble of Barmakaki wool knit by Lita Chevret, R-K-O player. *Fashion Study.*

BECKMAN FURS

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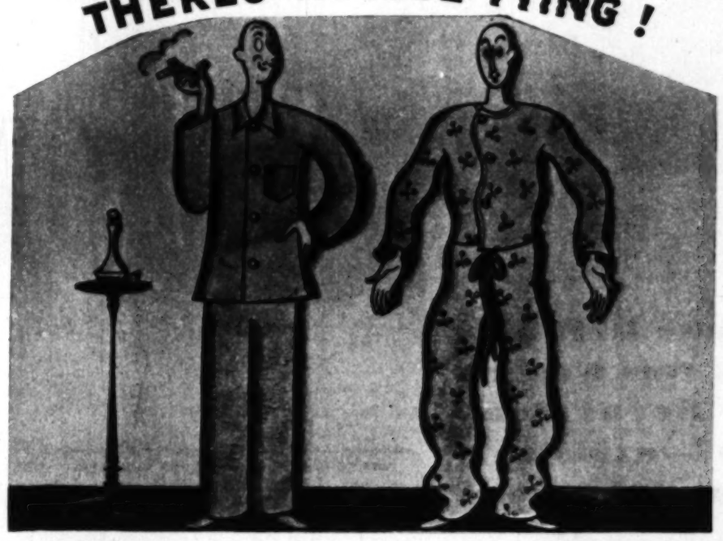
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

THERE'S NO USE TYING!



Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing. The sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer.

Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. To supply sufficient tension, these are stretched about 100% when in the waistband, which subjects them to early deterioration, and causes them to press into the flesh, leaving marks upon the skin.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

Complete sleeping comfort cannot be attained with pajamas that have the old-fashioned drawstring, or imitations of the Faultless Nobelt

A SINGLE BUTTON—in place of a yard of awkward, binding drawstring. . . . A broad, flat band of live *sheet*-rubber—instead of irritating, flesh-marking, thread elastic. . . . These are the secrets of the Faultless Nobelt's success.

The soft, gently resilient Nobelt waistband yields with every motion of the body. So light is its touch that it can scarcely be noticed, yet pajama trousers remain perfectly fitting—trim and comfortable from night until morning. The Nobelt is guaranteed never to lose its elasticity.

The Nobelt is widely imitated

The popularity of Faultless Pajamas has resulted in many attempts at imitation of the Nobelt. Since the Nobelt is patented, and Faultless is the only men's pajama manufacturer in the United States that can use it, imitators fall back upon thread elastic. The diagram at the left clearly explains the difference. . . . For the protection of customers, every Faultless Pajama carries the Nobelt label on the waistband.

This Christmas—
give men sleeping comfort

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas make a gift prized by any man who likes to be comfortable. At haberdashers' or men's wear departments anywhere you can make your selections from a variety that includes models of every material, color, pattern and design. You cannot fail to find models to suit your individual taste. And Faultless Nobelts cost no more than ordinary pajamas. . . . The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *New York City Sales Office*, 492 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED PAT. REG. 16641

CANYON SETTING FOR PARTY

Stella and her chronicler are guests at barbecue given by Leo Carrillo and Leo Morrison at the former's Santa Monica ranch.

Ethel Shutta, remembered locally in "Whoopee," entertained with song.—Photo by Johnston.

Pretty Pauline Starke arrived with her husband, Jack White.
—Photo by Ball.

Reginald Sharland played the gay cavalier by escorting Stella.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"LEO CARRILLO—Santa Monica Canyon—barbecue! Perfect!" exclaimed Stella. "And then, just to give the affair the tang of sophisticated Broadway, so that we shan't utterly lose ourselves in the old Spanish days and probably elope with a be-ribboned Spanish guitar player, Leo Morrison is going to be co-host with Leo Carrillo. The party is to be held at Carrillo's Canyon ranch."

Reginald Sharland, the English actor, who has lately gone radio, and is now the Englishman with the Japanese valet that you hear each night on the air, was our escort.

The day was warm, and the depths of the canyon, under the big sycamores, most refreshing.

Leo is going into pictures, now that he has Australia, so to speak, off his mind, and "Lombardi, Ltd." is to be given to the world.

Huge popularity can never ruin Leo, and we found him the same warm-hearted, delightful, charming host as of yore.

WE FOUND him surrounded by guests, but dashing away every few minutes with a worried look on his face, in the direction of the barbecue oven, where he was personally watching the progress of the cooking.

Many stage people were among the guests, besides picture folk.

Pauline Starke was there with her husband, Jack White, comedy producer, and we met also Polly Moran, Lew Cody, Dorothy Lee, Ann Christy, and some others.

Edgar Allan Woolf, Walter Catlett, Frank Orsatti, Francis Donegan, Kathlene Martyn Addie McPhail, Sylvia Clifton, Barry Thompson, Dorothy Peacock, J. P. Medbury and others represented the stage.

Woolf was a veritable social Pooh-Bah. Not only did he minister to the mental enjoyment of Leo's guests with his wit and greetings, but he declared that he was jealous of the cook, and kept running about to see that the food was being properly prepared and placed on the tables, which were long, rough-board picnic tables, with benches.

WE ATE off paper plates and never did anything taste so good as those chili beans and that barbecued mutton. We had high-priced waiters dashing about, including Woolf, Medbury, and Leo Carrillo himself.

Somebody asked Ling, Carrillo's faithful man-of-all-work, to do an imitation of Woolf, and Ling gave one so funny that Woolf himself grinned.

"Now I'll do a Chinese imitation and you do an Irishman," Woolf retorted.

"Al light! That good!" said Ling.

GEORGE OLSEN and his wife, Ethel Shutta, were there. Miss Shutta being just as charming at close range as she is on the stage.

Poor little Ethel unsuspectingly accepted a red pepper when J. P. Medbury passed them around, and just as any tenderfoot would have done, took a big bite, but repented in tears.

Polly Moran gathered up the remains of her mutton, wishing she had a paper sack, she said, because she wanted to take the bits home to her dog. Whereupon, everybody voiced a like wish, and George Olsen presently dashed about and found enough paper napkins to accommodate everybody.

LEO CARRILLO told us about the kooka-burra bird he had brought from Australia. He also said that they were bridging Sydney Harbor over there, but as they had had labor troubles frequently, he felt that "never the twain would meet."

Then we had a million-dollar impromptu entertainment, with the artists scrambling up onto a turf bank around a big tree. Woolf gave some marvelous imitations, including a famous German aviator and an imaginary German composer coming to America [illegible] putting on his latest opera.

Polly Moran refused to sing—said she was lovely in a drawing room, but not good in the great open spaces.

Mr. Medford refused, too, since he "wasn't wired for sound."

Miss Shutta and Frances Dugan sang; Catlett told funny stories in his own inimitable way; Carrillo read a couple of his own informal poems; and Leo sang a song and made a speech, accompanying him with a [illegible] and spoon.

It was all great fun, but soon over. Leo has, as yet, no electric lights on his ranch, so when the sun left, the guests had to depart, too.

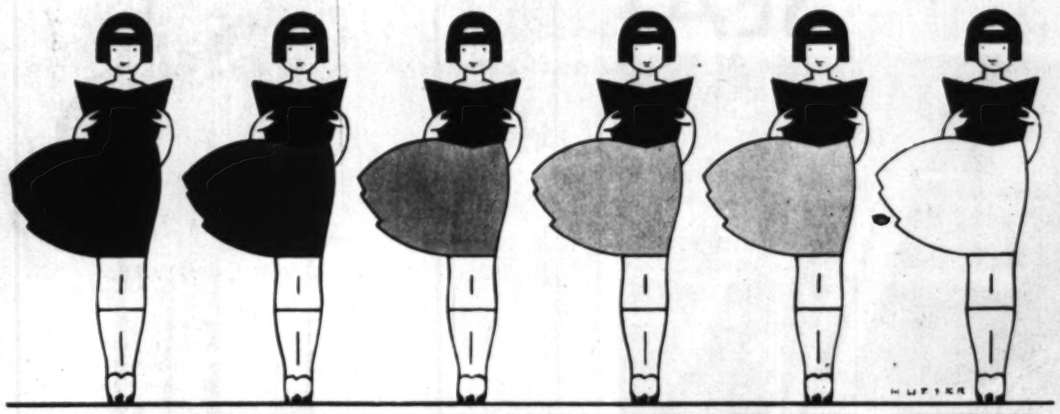
"A perfume of romance and gaiety"

MOLYNEUX
PARIS

41 West 57th Street New York City
obtainable in all the best shops

WHY IS ONE LITTLE GIRL CLEANER THAN THE REST

"because HER little frock was washed with Borax Soap Chips"—explains a famous Laboratory.



LOOK at the WASHING TEST—in the panel on the right—and *see* how a nationally known Research Laboratory tested *five* of the most popular soap products in the country against 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips and found these Chips clearly *first* in cleansing power!

No wonder they tell you "the CLEANEST little Girl surpassed all the rest because HER frock was washed with Borax Soap Chips and *theirs* were not!"

But what makes BORAX SOAP CHIPS better?

It's the borax scientifically blended with the soap! For there is nothing in the world like borax when it comes to wholesome cleanliness. Not only does it loosen the stubbornest dirt and grime—but it has a special *purifying* power no soap alone can have. How satisfying it is to know this—especially when you are washing baby's or children's clothes. To be *sure* that every trace of impurity will be removed!

But even though they wash your clothes so much more thoroughly, Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe* for fine woolens, sheer silks and colored fabrics.

Besides, Borax Soap Chips are *economical.* One cupful for a whole wash! The thick, fleecy suds "come" again and again, *even in hard water.* And the borax in these Chips has a *healing, soothing* effect on your hands! So use them for all laundry work and your dish-washing, too!

PACIFIC COAST BORAX COMPANY
Wilmington California

20 MULE TEAM
BORAX
SOAP CHIPS

USE THESE CHIPS IN TUB, DISHPAN AND WASHING MACHINE

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE

WASHING TEST
made by a nationally known research laboratory*

This cloth was white before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. 6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. For the same time. With the same [illegible]

RESULTS:

Not so good
Washed by a popular soap product.

Hardly better
Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.

Only a little better
Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.

Better
Washed by a 4th popular soap product.

Still better
Washed by a 5th popular soap product.

BEST OF ALL
Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory was as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (cleaning) action!"

*Name given on request.

November 30, 1930

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ENNA JETTICK MELODIES with Madame Schumann-Heink Sunday Nights, over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations.
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composer coming to America and putting on his latest opera.

Polly Moran refused to perform —said she was lovely in a drawing room, but not good in those great open spaces.

Mr. Medford refused, too, saying he "wasn't wired for sound!"

Miss Shutta and Frances Dougan sang; Catlett told funny stories in his own inimitable way; Carrillo read a couple of highly informal poems; and Ling sang a song and made a speech, Leo accompanying him with a tin cup and spoon.

It was all great fun, and too soon over. Leo has, as yet, no electric lights on his ranch, so when the sun left, the guests had to depart, too.

of romance and gaiety"

LYNEUX
PARIS

th Street New York City
ble in all the best shops

THE REST?

WASHING TEST
made by a nationally known research laboratory*

This cloth was *white* before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. 6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. For the same time. With the same machine!

RESULTS:

Not so good
Washed by a popular soap product.

Hardly better
Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.

Only a little better
Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.

Better
Washed by a 4th popular soap product.

Still better
Washed by a 5th popular soap product.

BEST OF ALL
Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ran as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (cleansing) action!"

*Name given on request.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12

IMITATION is the penalty for the tremendous success of Enna Jettick Shoes. Enna Jetticks are imitated, so be sure you get the genuine. Look for the name on the sole and lining.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
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Songs you will love to hear every Tuesday Night over WEAF and Associated NBC Stations.

Sold in Los Angeles
Complete Line at The
BROADWAY
BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

SMARTNESS KEYNOTE OF "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

New Constance Bennett feature brilliant comedy drama of subtle proportions.

Humor enters the picture when Basil Rathbone (center) greets MacKenna's wife—and MacKenna discovers he is jealous.

Plain and unattractive—that's what MacKenna thinks of Constance Bennett as his secretary when he marries her. But what do you think?

Rita La Roy excells as the woman whom Kenneth MacKenna will not wed.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AS A production, "Sin Takes a Holiday" may be tabulated as one of the season's smartest talking pictures. As entertainment, it ranks high in engaging the attention of audiences. Women in particular will enjoy the subject material and the manner in which the direction is handled—but not alone is the film destined for feminine appreciation. The so-called stronger sex will readily respond to the theme and will find genuine gratification in its screening.

Paul Stein directed this Pathe production, starring Constance Bennett, with intelligence and finesse. Every scene is logically drained of all possibilities for further expression and the result is an adroit weaving of drama tempered with humor. An ultra-sophisticated comedy drama, reaching a high point of acclaim.

In Constance Bennett the screen has found a new sophisticate, an exponent of smartness whose very presence lends a note of worldliness and evokes comment in any group. Introduced in "Sin Takes a Holiday" as a plain and unattractive secretary—but not too unattractive—after the first few reels she blossoms forth as a devastatingly stunning creature, and thereafter remains in that character. Miss Bennett's role in this picture will delight all classes of audiences, and will further her popularity as an actress and a regal figure in surprising fashion.

Brilliance distinguishes the film in every quarter—treatment, acting, story and dialogue. In a season of outstanding productions, "Sin Takes a Holiday" achieves a notable position for worthiness and enjoyment and should elicit praise from reviewers and public alike.

Opposite the star are Kenneth MacKenna and Basil Rathbone, in roles of almost equal importance—MacKenna, however, is Miss Bennett's leading man—and Rita La Roy plays the "other woman" with telling effect. Others in the cast are John Roche, Louis Bartels, ZaSu Pitts, Fred Walton, Murrell Finley, Helen Johnson and Kendall Lee.

The story concerns a wealthy lawyer and man about town who weds his secretary to save himself from marrying another woman. He draws up an agreement whereby he will pay her five thousand dollars for the period of one year and she may live where she pleases. He suggests Paris, and the next day she embarks for the French capital where much of the picture's action unfolds, and where she comes in contact with one of her husband's acquaintances, who promptly falls in love with her.

Engaging dialogue helps out the situations amazingly. In fact, nothing finer in dialogue writing has been turned out in recent months than Horace Jackson's lines in this picture. Robert Milton and Dorothy Cairns are credited with the story, and both John Mescall's photography and Carroll Clark's settings are worthy, too, of commendation.

There is Romance in Portraits Made in HOLLYWOOD

By Melbourne Spurr
PHOTOGRAPHER TO
ALL THE LEADING FILM STARS
Present this ad for our Special Offer
Studio Open Sundays and Holidays 10 to 4
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6 Beautiful Portraits $5.00

Experience is the secret of our leadership in
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We use only the genuine *Fredericks-Vita-Tonic - Croquignole - Eugene-Ringlette-Realistic Methods.*

Every client receives personal attention of

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Actual Photo

INFORMALE

Right—Even time stops when Genevieve Tobin appears. Miss Tobin, who puts the sun dial in the shade, recently starred in "A Lady Surrenders" and is working now in Universal's film, "Free Love." —Photo by Jones.

Below — Long hours are spent by Walter Pidgeon at his piano, where he keeps in condition the voice that has already scored in singing pictures. He will be heard soon in the film version of "Kiss Me Again." —Photo by Longworth.

Nick Basil, Payne White and Henry Armetta (left to right), not content with frolicking through "Aunts in the Pants," their new comedy, stage an impromptu scene with the baby pachyderm that plays a part in the picture.

How to Get 8 Hours Sleep Without Drugs

A New Discovery That Gives You 8 Hours of Sleep—the Kind of Sleep That Brings Teeming Energy All Next Day

NOW there's a drugless way to get instant sleep. Sound, natural sleep, so all the next day you teem with new energy and "pep." You look and feel like a different person—fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant all the day long.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *This delicious food-drink actually rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after taking it.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides not only sleep, but the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates!*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs—but actually *build up* your health! So you teem with energy every day.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used over 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and rundown conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. Widely different from powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures," its scientific standing is unquestioned.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Your whole appearance will show the result of restful sleep and vitality restored this natural way.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it.* Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just 'phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine. 7505

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Many people have asked us, "Does Ovaltine contain any drugs?" It is such a wonderful "night-cap" they feel it "simply must" contain something in the nature of a drug. In short, it works so well they sometimes "wonder" about it. So we wish to go on record here in public print, that Ovaltine has never at any time contained any sleep-producing drug of any kind whatsoever. It is made entirely from food and nothing but food. The government would not permit us to make such a statement in public print unless it could be proved beyond a doubt.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

SEEN by SCENE

A comedy romance features Lotti Loder and Frank McHugh in Warner Brothers' spy story, "Man of the Sky."

Dorothy Christy, in a glider, provides some of the thrills in Mack Sennett's latest personally-directed comedy, "No! No! Lady!"

That erstwhile vaudeville team, Olsen and Johnson, in one of the many spirited moments in "Fifty Million Frenchmen."—Photo by Lippman.

Lissi Arna plays Joan Bennett's role in the German version of "Moby Dick." —Photo by Fryer.

Speaking of situations — here's Lloyd Hamilton, "Up a Tree." The comic lives in novel quarters for his latest picture.

AN INDIAN LYRIC

Two girls attractively transform themselves for the benefit of the cameraman.

Lily Damita.

Alice White. —Photo by Fryer.

DRY SKIN
made soft and supple OVERNIGHT!

ADJUDGED *the most beautiful in America—the hands of Zola Gray, New York stage star, are kept youthful, soft, beautiful by Campana's Italian Balm.*

ITALIAN BALM will quickly rid your skin of that parched, flaky, scratchy feeling called "dryness." With magic speed, it penetrates your skin, restores its natural moisture, destroys the foothold of wrinkles (for dry skin is the source of wrinkles) and makes your face and hands soft, smooth, supple and comfortable. Italian Balm is a *skin softener*—invented by an internationally famous skin specialist. For children's tender skins, chapping or housework roughness, it is the favorite of many thousands of women. Greaseless, quick drying—very economical. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Get a 35c trial bottle at your drug or department store. Other sizes 60c and $1.00. Or send coupon for *free* week's supply.

Campana's
Italian Balm
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

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3525 Lincoln Way,
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Name .....

Please send me my Vanity size bottle of Italian Balm, free and postpaid.

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"My Fat Shall Go"
Say That Today—Then Do This

You know that it can go, because people all about you have reduced. In the past few years, excess fat has been disappearing fast. Not by starvation, not by overexercise, not by harmful drugs. Science has found a new way to fight fat. Doctors now employ it the world over. They supply a gland secretion—a big factor in nutrition. It is now known that the lack of that permits too much food to turn to fat.

Profit by this modern knowledge. Supply what the system lacks. It is easy, pleasant and effective. Start now.

Listen to the Warnings

Doctors everywhere are proclaiming the dangers of fat. It is a blight to beauty, health and vitality. It shortens life, overtaxes the heart, robs life of half its joys.

Listen also to the warnings against starvation and over-exercise. Fight fat as modern doctors fight it—with a gland food. A world-famous laboratory now supplies you what they use, in Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola tablets have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. It has stood the test of time, while false treatments by the hundreds have failed and disappeared.

Users have told others, and the use has spread. Now in every circle one can see its results. The burden of fat has been lifted for multitudes in a helpful, vitalizing way.

Go do what they did. Excess fat is folly in these scientific days. Get a box of Marmola. Price $1.00. A book in the box tells you how it acts and why. It also states the formula complete.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

The BEST GIFT for Christmas!

A Hartsook PORTRAIT of the children or yourself!

THE very best gift for Grandma! Yes... and for Uncle Jack and Aunt Sue as well. And, wouldn't Dad be proud to have one for his office desk! You'll want to keep one, of course. That's four right there... a half dozen won't be any too many! That's why we make a feature of half dozens.

Come this week... before the hurry and bustle of last-minute shopping. After all, Christmas is "just around the corner" and will be here before you know it!

Hartsook
636 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

★ FEATURE SELECTIONS
6 for $10
(3 for $5)
Other sizes and finishes from $6 to $60 a dozen
(Old Hartsook Coupons Honored)
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Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederic
Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Combination
Rolled from the ends.
Ira Bella Hutter now at this shop
Personal Service by
Ann Turner
Room 422, 511 W. Seventh
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The
BEST GIFT
for Christmas!

THE very best gift
. . and for Uncle Jack and Aunt
ouldn't Dad be proud to have
esk! You'll want to keep one,
ur right there . . . a half dozen
nany! That's why we make a
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(Old Harrison Coupons Honored)
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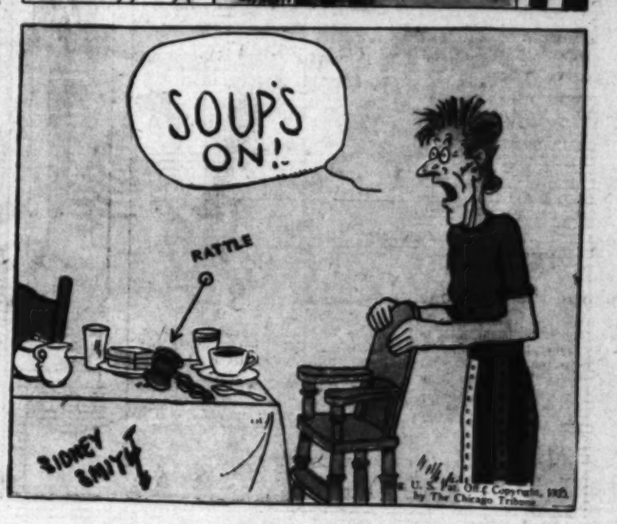
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

the Smythes — By REA IRVIN.

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

A LOVE SET

Harold Teen

BE A GOOD GIRL LILLUMS AND MIND THE TURKEY DINNER WHILE DADDY AND MOTHER ATTEND CHURCH!

OKAY, MOMS! IM TO TURN DOWN THE OVEN AT ELEVEN THIRTY

HAROLD? COME A RUNNIN - IM FIXING DINNER ALL ALONE AND IF YOU HELP ME - MEBBE YOU CAN STAY!

GANGWAY! IM PUTTIN' ON TH' FEED BAG - AND ALL TH' GROCERIES ARE GONNA BE FIXED BY 'HER ITTY' BITTY HANDS!

HEY! YOU GOT SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS HERE!

BE YSELF GEDUNK

HERE I AM LIL' LAMBIE, TOOT SWEET! TH' FIREMAN'S CHILD!

WE GOT TH' HOUSE ALL TO OURSELVES, LOLLYPOPSIE!

SAY! LIL RADIATOR - THIS WOULD BE A SWELL CHANCE TO PLAY HOUSE - LIKE I WAS COMIN' HOME FROM WORK!

WAIT TILL I LOOK AT THE TURKEY!

HOT PUPS! AT SMELLS GOOD! WHEN DO WE EAT!

NOW - WE WERE PLAYING THAT YOU JUST CAME HOME FROM TH' OFFICE!

WELL! THINGS ARE GOIN' GREAT - I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF TH' OLD MAN MADE ME HIS JUNIOR PARTNER IN ANOTHER YEAR!

OOH! I SMELL SOMETHING BURNING, LOLLYPOPSIE!

MY NOSE KNOWS THEY'S THINGS AMISS IN THE KITCHEN!

HELP! TH' TURKEY'S BURNING!

TH' FOLKS!

D-RING

IM DUCKIN - THEY'LL BLAME ME FOR TAKIN' LILLUMS MIND OFFA HER WORK!

I GET ALL TH' SWELL BREAKS! A HAM SANDWICH - I HAD TH' TONSILS ALL GEARED UP FOR LUCIOUS TURKEY - BROWN GRAVY, CRANBERRIES--

PSST! Y'LIL WREN IS ON THE WIRE!

OH, HAROLD! IVE GOT THE BEST NEWS - TH' TURKEY DIDN'T BURN AT ALL - IT WAS JUST THE SUGAR RAN OVER FROM THE MINCE MEAT PIE - HURRY OVER! ISE WAITIN'!

NO FOOLIN'?

JOIN OUR SPLASH-ORY - GEDUNK

GANGWAY, POP! TAKE BACK YOUR HAM! IM PARKIN' MY DOGS UNDER LIL' LAMBIE'S TABLE - YIPEE!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

NOW FOR THAT NOVICE PIN!

Build This Model and You've Qualified for First Rank in "Times"-Playground Aircraft League

By Elwood V. Chandlee, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

Hello, boys!

Here we go for that last requirement on our novice pin.

Remember, we are all supposed to have completed the first two tests on our novice card and it won't be long before we will be wearing that nice-looking bronze pin.

Bear this in mind, that if you fail to pass your thsts because you are lazy, you are just a liability to the club to which you belong and to the league and all its members. But if you are ambitious and a good worker, then you are an asset to your club and league because you can be placed along with champions from other Pacific Coast States and your league can count on you bringing honors to your club, the league and yourself.

And remember, it sure is a great thrill to stand up before the judges and have them pin a worthy medal on you because you have worked, and worked hard, for it. Now that you boys know what is expected of you, we will commence to build the model described here.

THE FUSELAGE

The sides of the fuselage are made from 1-16 inch sheet balsa, 12 inches long. Lay out the sides as near to scale as possible and then cut them out with a razor blade or sharp knife.

When you have done this, then sand the sides with fine sandpaper until they are smooth.

Refer to Fig. 5. You are shown the method of holding the sides in their correct position. Notice the cross braces which are made from 1-16x1-4 inch balsa.

There are four of these braces used on the top of the fuselage. The first one is 2 inches back from the nose, the second is 3½ inches back, the third is 6¾ inches and the fourth is 10½ inches back from the nose.

The foregoing measurements are all from the nose of the model.

Now take the dimensions for the cross braces on the lower side of the fuselage. There are also four braces here. The first (measuring back from the nose) is 2 inches, the second is 3½ inches, the third is 6¾ inches and the fourth is 10½ inches.

The first and second braces on the under side of the fuselage are different than the rest because of the landing gear. These two braces are made from two pieces of ⅛-inch square balsa cemented together. The No. 8 piano wire landing gear is first placed between the two ⅛-inch square braces and then cemented. Be sure and have enough wire on either side of these braces for the landing gear. When these are dry then fit them into the balsa sides just as you did the rest.

Now let's get the dimensions on the length of these cross braces. The first is 1⅝ inches long, the second is 1½ inches long, the third is 1 5-16 inches long an dthe fourth is ½ inch long. These dimensions are the same for the bottom.

The tail post is 1-16 by ¼-inch balsa, ⅞ inches long. This post is cemented between the two balsa sides. Now that we are working on the tail, it is suggested that the rear hook be made. This hook is made from No. 8 piano wire and is cemented in place after the sides and cross braces are dry.

First make the hook and then press it into the tail post from the inside. That portion of wire that extends at the rear should be bent over and cemented to the outside of the tail post. The hook itself is 1¼ inches from the inside of the tail post.

The nose piece is made from a piece of hard balsa, ⅛-inch thick by ⅞-inch square. This nose piece is inserted between the balsa side and then cemented. After it has dried then drill a small hole in the center for the propeller.

Next make a small brass or aluminum bearing about ¼ inch square by 1-32 inch thick and drill through it and then cement it over the hole drilled in the nose. This will make a good shaft bearing and will be found very strong.

Do not attempt to drill both bearing and nose at the same time as it is liable to break. All that remains to be done on the fuselage is to cut out the windows and cover the top and bottom sides of the fuselage with paper. The windows can be covered with very thin celluloid.

The panel between the nose and the first cross brace and between the last cross brace and the tail post should be left uncovered on the bottom side only.

This will permit the rubbers to be put on and taken off.

LANDING GEAR

Next we will build the landing gear. Bend that portion of the wire which extends from cross brace No. 1 and No. 2 down until it resembles Fig 2. These wires are 2⅜ inches long. Leave enough wire on the front strut so that you can put the wheels in place. The rear wire struts are wrapped to the front strut with thread and cemented.

The wheels are made from cardboard and are 1½ inches in diameter. Cement a small washer on either side of the wheel so that it will act as a bearing for the wheel to turn on. A drop of cement on the axle will keep the wheels from rolling off.

TAIL SURFACES

The stabliser is made from 1-16x1-8 inch balsa. Refer to Fig. 3 for the dimension on this unit.

You will note that the stabliser is 2½ inches wide and 6 inches long. To make this unit just follow out the same idea as you have done on the Novice R. O. G., and Indoor Tractor. Each strip is held to a board with pins while drying.

The covering is put on the top side only and after this is done, then cement the stabiliser to the rear of the fuselage.

The rudder is just a repetition of the stabilizer in construction and covering.

THE WING

Fig. 8 shows the wing and you will note that it is 2¼ inches long. There are seven ribs in the wing and Fig. 4 shows the cross section of one. The trailing edge is balsa ⅛x¼x15 inches long. This edge is sanded to a "V" shape and is butt-jointed to the end of each rib. The leading edge is ⅛ inch square balsa, 15 inches long. It is cemented to the nose just the same as the trailing edge.

The spacing of each rib is clearly shown in Fig. 3.

There is a one-inch dihedral in the wing and by cutting part way through the leading and trailing edge you get this shape very easily. A little cement on each cut will make the job permanent.

Fig. 8 is the No. 8 wire clip which is forced through the leading and trailing edges. There are four of these clips, and they hold the rubber bands tight around the fuselage. The wing is covered both top and bottom with silk paper. It should be put on neatly and then drawn up tight by damping with water.

If the builder desires, he may dope the wing with banana oil but would advise doping the tail as they are single surfaced and are liable to warp.

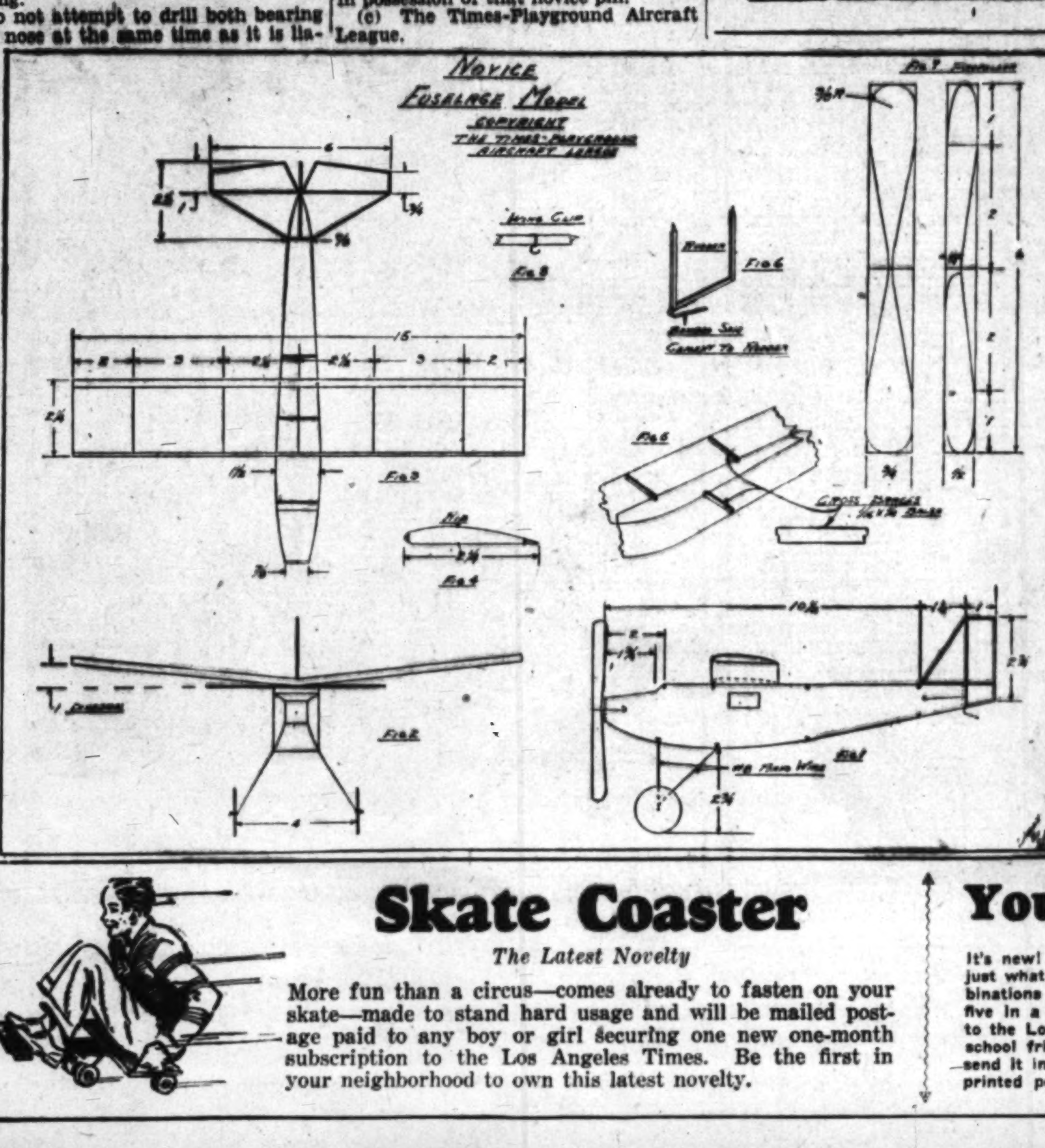
TAIL SKID

The tail skid is a piece of bamboo bent as shown in Fig. 6, and then cemented to the bottom of the rudder. Bending the bamboo can be accomplished by holding it over a match or flame and then holding until it has cooled.

PROPELLER

The propeller is made from a block of balsa ½x¾x6 inches long. Mark it out and then carve it as shown in Fig. 7. No. 8 piano wire is used for the shaft. First insert this shaft into the propeller and then bend over about 3-16 of the shaft and press it into the hub. Then slip the remaining part of the shaft into the bearing and form the hook. Trus up the prop and then put one loop of ⅛-inch rubber on the hooks and it is ready to fly. By shifting the wing back or forward you can get the correct adjustment and then it is only a matter of seconds before your novice test will be over and you will be in possession of that novice pin.

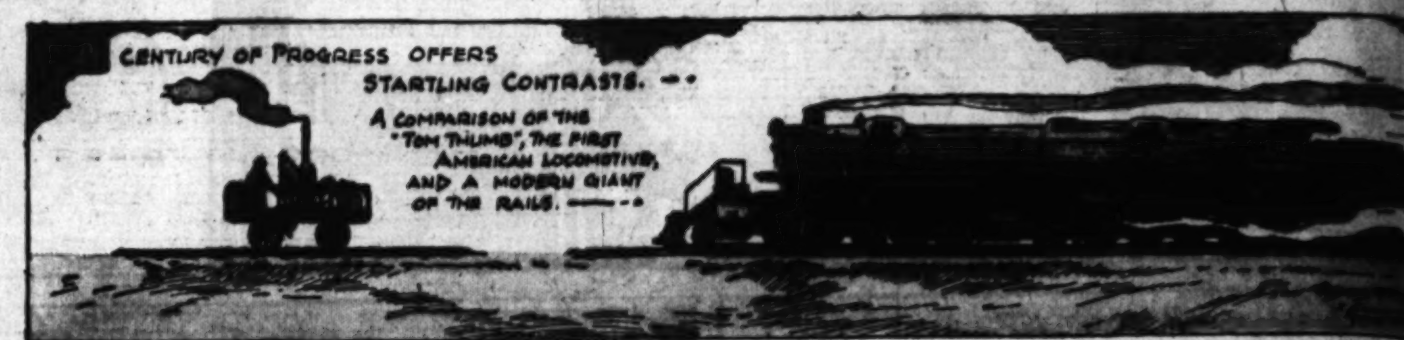
(c) The Times-Playground Aircraft League.



AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

Junior



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of The Railroads – Part X -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

PICTURE WORD SQUARE

—1—

The first puzzle this week is a word square in pictures. Only the second word should be at all difficult.

—2—

These are good nights for sleeping, so we are giving you a word diamond suggesting sleep. The second line is a piece of cloth, the third is a ruler of India, the fifth means sports, and the sixth is owns. Can you form the diamond?

```
      P
      A
      J
P A J A M A S
      M
      A
      S
```

—3—

Below are four words all starting with the same three letters. To find out what the words are, you must fill the blank spaces with the correct letters.

COR- - R
COR - S -
COR - U - - NT
COR - A - R

—4—

The words in the chains below deal with cold weather. Remember that by each change you must form a real word, and only one letter at a time can be changed.

Change COLD to NOSE in four moves.

Change BITE to EARS in four moves.

"I WONDER?"

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

The other day, down on the beach,
I found a crippled sea gull.
His wings were hurt and one leg
Apparently was broken.
The gull was weak from want of food
And so I brought him home,
Fed him for several days,
And tried to make friends.
But he tried to peck my hand,
Poor, frightened thing,
While I fed him,
And this morning, when I went out,
He was gone.
Had flown away, and didn't even
Leave a "Thank you" note.
But, strange to say,
I feel well paid
For all my trouble.
The only thing, I wonder if that bird
Would be willing to extend to me
His hospitality
If I were in the same fix?

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is ....

Address ....
(House number, street and town)
Signature of father, mother or guardian

....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner's name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner ....

Name ....

Address ....

Skate Coaster

The Latest Novelty

More fun than a circus—comes already to fasten on your skate—made to stand hard usage and will be mailed postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Be the first in your neighborhood to own this latest novelty.

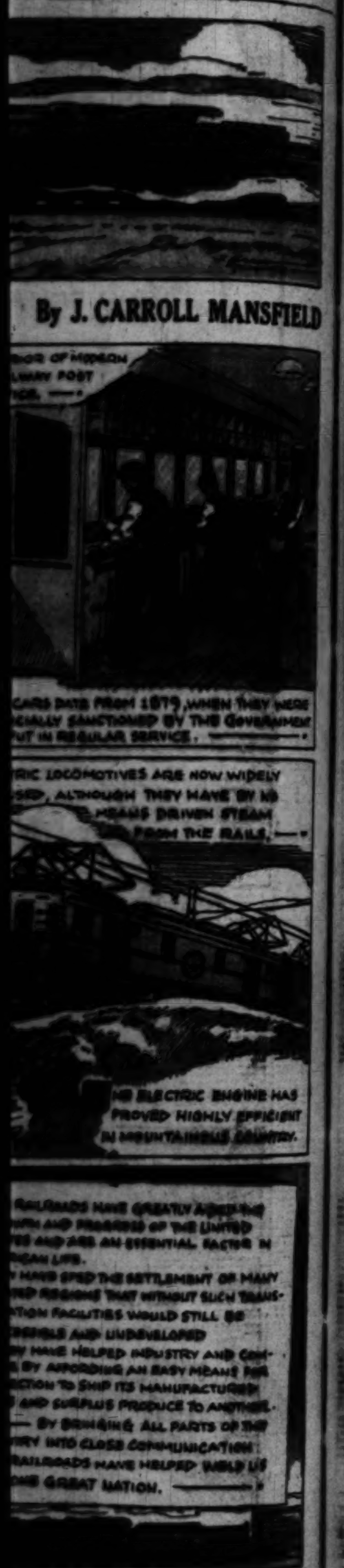
Your Name on Each Pencil

It's new! Each with your own name printed in gold letters. Here they are—just what you've always wanted. These five pencils come in assorted color combinations with your name in gold on each. Good erasers, medium lead, packed five in a box. Given to boys and girls for securing only one new subscriber to the Los Angeles Times. Wouldn't these pencils make a lovely gift for your school friend? Be sure to print plainly the name wanted on the pencils and send it in with your subscription. It requires about five days to fill orders on printed pencils. Be the first in your school to own these attractive pencils.

Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER
Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Pop Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

Junior Times



And this morning, when I went out,
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But, strange to say,
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If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner sign name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner ....
Name ....
Address ....

Other Prizes

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

"CAN'T KILL A POSSUM"

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

I proposed to Talltale Teller, the old trapper who lives in a small camp out in the swamp, that we go on a possum hunt.

He shuddered so much that he spilled the ashes from his corncob pipe. "Never again!" he said vehemently.

I was surprised. "Why, I thought you liked nothing better than killing a possum, and roasting it in your oven."

"You can't kill a possum," he returned.

"Man!" I exclaimed. "Surely you are mistaken. Of course you can. I never saw anything deader than a dead possum."

He shook his head. "You can't kill a possum," he repeated. "Get that fact fixed in your noodle. Once I thought you could. Now I know better. They live on forever."

"You amaze me," said I. "Who told you such a story?"

"Nobody told me, and it's not a story," he replied. "I found it out a few days ago. For years I was like you, and thought you could slay the little beasts. I even thought that I had slain many of them. I thought they were dead when I ate them, fried or baked in my oven. But they were still alive. So I swore never to try to kill another.

"Let me tell you about it. We were out in the swamp, my dog and I, and we came to a clump of willow trees. My dog started barking, and sniffling along the ground. I knew what that meant. He had found traces of some animal. I followed him, confident that he would lead me to where it was hidden. By and by I can make out the tracks on the soft earth.

"Aha!" says I. "There's a possum in the offing. Baked in a bed of sweet potatoes, it will taste grand."

"We cornered the animal in the topmost branches of a tree. My dog led me right to the foot of the tree, but

couldn't climb up, so I had to do it for him. And a pretty hard job it was, what with my gun and the rheumatism that makes my legs stiff. The possum went as far as he could, then didn't go any farther. I whipped out my gun, and let him have two barrels of lead.

"The load was too heavy for him to hold up there, so down to the ground he tumbled. My dog grabbed his tail, and held it tight while I climbed down.

"'You poor fool!' says I. 'Isn't any need to hold that possum now. He's dead!'

"But the dog looked at me in a queer fashion, like he wanted to tell me I was making a mistake. I paid no attention, but carried the possum to where my pirogue was waiting to take me across the bayou. I lay the animal down, and started untying the rope of the little boat. What did I hear but a scurry behind me. I turned to see my dog hotfooting it after the possum, which had jumped up and escaped the second I was off guard.

"He brought it back, so I took my gun, and killed the possum again. At least, I thought I did. I brought it here to my camp, and skinned it. Leaving it on the table outside, I entered to get a pan. At once I heard my dog barking like mad. I ran out, and saw that he was again chasing the possum which, skinless, though it was, had escaped again.

"So for the third time I killed that possum, 'Bang! Bang!' with my gun. And it kept still long enough for me to lay it in a big pan with the sweet potatoes. I shut the oven door, and felt more easy.

"'Well, Mr. Possum,' thinks I, 'you can't get away now.'

"I sat outside my camp, smoking my pipe, and thinking how good that baked possum would taste. I left it in the oven long enough for it to brown nicely, then opened the door. Out of the oven popped that possum, nicely browned, but still very much alive. So I said to myself that it simply was impossible to kill a possum, and I hadn't the heart to send my dog after the little beast.

"'I'll eat the baked sweet potatoes,' thinks I. 'They'll taste very good even if I don't have any possum to go with them.'

"But I didn't eat those potatoes. I couldn't, for the possum had eaten them all while he was locked in the oven.

"No sir, you can't kill a possum."

FAITH

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

I held it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in the diverse tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.
TENNYSON.

The lamp of faith should be kept constantly burning in order that no shadows of discouragement hinder man's progress. When a man loses faith in himself he quickly forfeits the confidence and respect of others.

Discouragement if allowed full sway may undermine the stoutest character. It often begins with some trifling matter, a passing disappointment perhaps, which imagination and feeling proceed to magnify into a mountain. A man broods over it night and day, instead of promptly casting it aside, until, to him, it has become an insurmountable obstacle.

When a man finds himself in this condition the remedy is quite simple. It is a matter to taking hold afresh, of finding a new starting point.

Young men should be amenable to advice, and should seek counsel from their elders; learn to avoid their mistakes and emulate their good example.

Faith gives confidence and encouragement, it can remove mountains and has inspired all great minds. Faith bridges difficulties and accomplishes the seeming impossible; disarms all fear and points the way to success. Through faith we look into the future with assurance. "I can; I will."

ANSWERS

TO RIDDLES

1—One watches the pawn, the other pawns the watch. 2—Jonah was a stranger and he took him in. 3.—Forbidding. 4—Because if he knows his business he can always draw money. 5—Because theirs is a hard case.

TO PUZZLES

1. The square is bowl, ogre, wren and lens.
2. The diamond is P, rag, Rajah, pajamas, games, has and S.
3. Corner, corpse, corpulent, and corsair.
4. COLD—hold—hole—hose—NOSE. BITE—bate—bats—bars—EARS.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

APE TO MAN

In Hyman Zlosower's drawing of last Sunday, the sequence in changing "ape" to "man" follows: ape, arm, aim, rim, ram, ran, man.

The concealed name in Barney Kahn's puzzle drawing of last week was: Thomas A. Edison.

THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

"Something tells me," said Jean apprehensively, "that Mother isn't going to like it because I bought this purse."

"Why not?" Joe argued. "You bought it with your own money, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," Jean agreed, "but you know how Mother is about thrift. And I didn't really need this purse."

The children walked on in silence, and as they neared the house, Jean's footsteps lagged more and more. Just as they were about to enter the house, Jean suddenly pulled Joe's sleeve.

"Don't tell Mother about the purse just yet," she whispered.

"All right," said Joe with a shrug.

So Jean didn't tell her mother and felt guilty and jumpy all evening. The next morning after she was all dressed and ready to leave for Sunday-school she brought out the purse and prepared to take it with her. But just then she heard her mother coming down the hall, and her heart misgave her and she hastily hid the purse under the pillow on the window seat and went to Sunday-school without it.

When Jean came back, her mother had found the purse.

"Is this yours?" she asked.

Jean flushed guiltily. "Yes, Mother, I bought it yesterday when Joe and I were in the city by the palace."

"Did you forget to show it to me?" Mother asked.

Jean flushed more deeply. "N-No," she stammered, "I was afraid you would think it extravagant of me to buy it."

"Even if I did scold you," Mother said gently, "I don't think it would make you as unhappy and uncomfortable as hiding it from me."

"I know that now, Mother," Jean admitted fervently, "and I'll never do that again."

BOOK REVIEW

"BEYOND KHYBER PASS"
By Lowell Thomas
(Reviewed by Anne Kushner.)

Of course you've heard of Khyber Pass, the most famous and the most strongly fortified gorge on earth, and Afghanistan, which lies just beyond the gorge.

To history, Khyber Pass, the gateway to Afghanistan, is the door that for centuries has refused to swing open. To history, Afghanistan is known as one of the three forbidden and mysterious countries of Asia. But Lowell Thomas, adventurer extraordinary, has set down some of Khyber's and Afghanistan's "peculiarities" in a book called "Beyond the Khyber Pass."

Beginning with Wazeristan, the reader will be taken to Bannu, Kohat, Peshawar and Kabul Peshawar and Kabul will certainly hold your attention.

In few books, will you find such interesting people as in "Beyond Khyber Pass." Of particular interest is the Pathan, whom the author thinks is very worthy of the title of 'desperado.' He—Pathan—is a colorful fellow, as are all others who live among the mountains of the Afghanistan frontier.

Aside from giving a vivid picture of the people and places he sees, Mr. Thomas casually disposes of a few remarks which might explain current situations in Afghanistan. The author interviewed Amanullah Khan, Amir of Afghanistan, and other notable officials of the "forbidden" country.

Harry Chase, who accompanied Thomas, is responsible for some excellent photographs. Many of them are reproduced in the book.

If you like to read about people and places, characters and things heretofore unknown to you, then "Beyond Khyber Pass" is about as entertaining a book as you'll find.

FIND CHEAP HATS CAN BE IMPROVED

"Once when I was returning from one of the most perfect vacations that I have ever spent," said Iris Hoey, who was in the limelight at this fall meeting of the Hobby Club, "I was sitting on the observation car of a transcontinental train as it rumbled slowly through scenes of the most majestic and imposing beauty. In the forests, the trees were clad in all the glory of their autumnal beauty of gold, crimson, purple, saffron and russet brown. Even the shrubbery seemed to be coated with gay scarlet berries.

"Sitting on the other side of the car was a young and beautiful girl who was costumed in a smart sports suit. She wore a beige felt hat of medium size which was ornamented with velvet motifs of scarlet and gold leaves in sprays across the front of the crown, embroidered on with a simple chain stitch. It was a perfect gem of a hat. Inspiration came to me from the forest and from the girl.

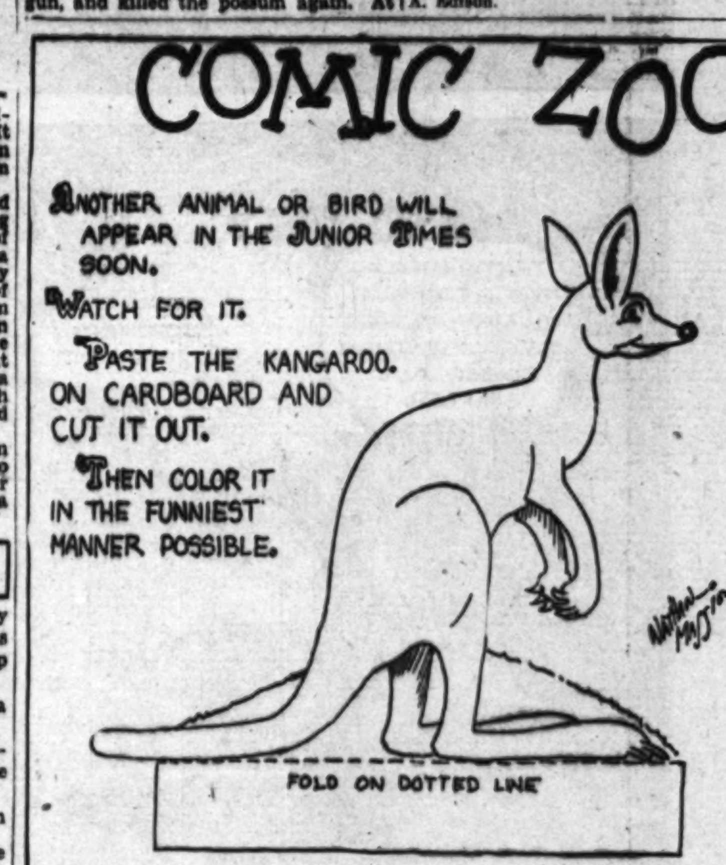
"On my return to the city I purchased a cheap yet very soft and becoming beige felt hat, a quarter of a yard of gold, crimson and green velvet, and a skein or two of brown silk embroidery silk. I cut the velvet into the shapes of the leaves, then I embroidered them very carefully with the simple chain stitch to the front of the crown of the hat. Really, I just whooped for joy at my triumphant transformation of a cheap hat into one that looked worth at least twice the price that I had paid for it."

"That sounds so fascinating, that I'm going right now to a bargain store to see if I can turn out this 'million-dollar hat,'" said one of the members.—Sheila McIvor.

RIDDLES

Here is a baffling set of riddles to try on your friends. If they can guess these right away, without a lot of deep thinking, they are very clever.

1. What is the difference between a chess-player and an habitual toper?
2. How did the whale that swallowed Jonah obey one of the divine commandments?
3. How does an auctioneer look when conducting a sale?
4. Why should an artist never be short of cash?
5. Why should turtles be pitied?



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Gasoline Alley

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"Tiny

Graceful Montbretias of Novel Giant Types

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Romance Still Clings to Old Drum Barracks, Headquarters in 1862 for Uncle Sam's Picturesque Experiment With the "Dromedary Express"

When the Camels Carried Mail to California

By Basil Heathcote

WHEN the camel cavalcade carried the soldiers' mail and provisions to New Mexico, Arizona and California, old Drum Barracks, then Headquarters Military Base for the Armies of the Southwest, was in the first importance of its youth. Its imposing group of buildings dominated the awakening village of Wilmington that could have had no inkling of its future elevation to the rank of a great world port. Its flag was unfurled in an agitated gale that whiffed of Civil War gunpowder, and its boards were trod by many an unsuspecting hero.

To walk through the rooms of this old landmark today, once occupied by such men as Maj. Henry Hancock, Winfield Scott Hancock, Sheridan and Lieut. Hunt, first husband of Helen Hunt Jackson who immortalized California through the pages of "Ramona," is to hear the echoes of Drum Barracks of 1862. To look upon the articles of furniture, the pictures and mementoes, each with a story of its own, is to experience strange thoughts and stirring sensations; for these relics encompass time—they are the bridges between the living and the dead.

Various were the fates of these historic buildings. The soldiers' barracks were accidentally burned down. Some were moved away or destroyed. In 1917 Gen. Stoneman's former headquarters were razed. The guardhouse is now being used by a Japanese as a stable. The powder magazine has been converted to a refrigerator around which has been built a meat market. One fine old structure is left—the officers' quarters, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keaveny. Surrounded by trees and shrubs, the imposing white house stands almost as it did in the early days. Built in Colonial style, with a patio adjoining to give it a characteristic native touch, it is a stately reminder of an epoch-making day.

In 1874 this building became the home of Wilson College, named in honor of Don Benito Wilson, whose name is inextricably linked with the early developments in Southern California. Mr. Wilson bought the barracks when the govern-

(Continued on Page Eight)

JAMES HOPPER ~ PAUL DERESCO AUGSBURG ~ RANSOME SUTTON

November 30, 1930

Graceful Montbretias of Novel Giant Types

EXQUISITE blossoms 3 to 4 inches in diameter with broad, overlapping petals displaying the daintiness of orchids, and beautifully poised in spraylike formation on gracefully-arched spikes 3 to 4 feet tall—those characteristics distinguish the new giant-flowered hybrid *Montbretias* as superb garden subjects with special value for cutting purposes, charming and lasting.

Their loveliness is marvelous in the sprays and individual blooms; and as mass effects they present glorious sheets of color with the advent of the autumn months. The foliage is long and glossy, dark-green, shaped like that of Gladioli but narrower, and forms a striking foil to the handsome spikes of blossoms. The bulbs are sure growers, increase rapidly, making large clumps and spreading season after season, and should be divided and reset every second year. We can immediately deliver the following magnificent varieties:

HIS MAJESTY. An admirable free-blooming sort which produces veritable sheaves of flower spikes on established clumps. One of the tallest, 4 feet, and bears many immense blossoms on elegantly-arranged branching spikes. The center of the flower is deep golden-yellow, shading and deepening to brilliant crimson-scarlet at the outer portion of the petals—a dashing color parade.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA. This vigorous-growing kind throws quantities of strong spikes 3 to 4 feet high furnished with an abundance of very large, perfectly-formed blossoms of gorgeous, glistening orange-spotted purple-crimson at the base—a rich showing of distinctive character and beauty.

UNA. Indeed a gem variety forming bushy and compact plants with long and linear leaves. The flower stems grow about 3 feet tall and bear perfect masses of pure orange-colored blossoms, with reverse of petals a glamorous shade of crimson-bronze. This is particularly meritorious and effective massed in the herbaceous border.

Choice bulbs, each, 35c; 3 bulbs, (1 of each kind if desired) $1.00; dozen, (4 of each variety) $3.50

Inspection of our Nurseries invited—Open to visitors seven days a week

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Those little folks of yours change with each passing month, as babyhood vanishes. Take snapshots frequently, now. Then in years to come, you will have the power to turn time back, and see your youngsters as they are today.

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Los Angeles Times

FIRST in the MORNING

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Times morning circulation is not only first in quantity, but in consumer coverage vastly exceeds any other Los Angeles circulation. 92% of The Times circulation is distributed by its own carriers, and approximately 5% by independent carriers and dealers.

Morning leadership plus leadership in home coverage make The Times supreme in the largest market on the Pacific Coast.

GLOBE "A1" SALAD

½ cup Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
½ sweet green pepper, minced
1 cup Mayonnaise salad dressing
1 small cauliflower
1 cup diced pickled beets
1 teaspoon onion juice

COOK macaroni in a quart of boiling salted water for 20 minutes, drain, blanch in cold water, drain and chill. Cook the cauliflower in boiling water, adding salt after ten minutes, and cook until tender. Drain, blanch and chill, then pick off the flowerets and cut the larger stems into half inch dice. Have all ingredients very cold, and just before serving add the onion juice to the mayonnaise, lightly mix together all ingredients and serve on lettuce.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

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Us Working Women

By **Alma Whitaker**

WHEN I first decided to earn my living, it was considered frightfully outre. Nice families shuddered to have a working girl in the family. And working girls were always telling each other what really nice families they really came from and explaining elaborately how they came to go to work—for common pay.

I was regarded as having brought my family to the explanatory stage . . . really, dear Alma . was a bit queer. Of course, our friends were to understand it wasn't in the least necessary for Alma to earn her living (as a matter of fact, it was very necessary) but the dear child had such absurd independent ideas. Rich uncles offered to provide me with pocket money, if I would give up this idiotic urge, which was disgracing the family. Uncle Jack had six girls and one boy . . . and every time umbrellas were needed, it meant six umbrellas and so on. He always grouched about it . . . but nothing would induce him to let my cousins go out and earn their own umbrellas.

In later years I paid them a visit. By that time he was supporting four sons-in-law and one divorcee . . . so he gave a dinner in my honor and suggested that the girls note how independent Cousin Alma was. It wasn't quite nice of me to tell the girls how their papa had tried to bribe me into remaining a nice little parasite, and they had grown up exactly as Uncle Jack had planned they should grow up.

I am minded of all this by the number of helpless women of my age who now come to see me, left widows, often with children, with not the slightest idea of how to go about earning their living. "Oh, if I had only had some business training," they moan. So in the end, it's either a messy boarding house, which they run most inefficiently, or housework in someone else's kitchen, at which they feel frightfully martyred. They all think maybe they could run big apartment-houses, or act as hostess in some smart pleasure resort . . . being blissfully unaware that both these jobs call for exceptional experience. Any number of nice middle-aged women, once classed as "society" in their little circles, naively ask me to help them get jobs in an "advisory capacity" in the movies.

In the meantime, however, even the very nicest "society" girls have come to feel apologetic if they are not taking some special course by which they could earn their living if they had to. Even the most exclusive private schools for millionaires' daughters now have business courses, by which the young ladies

will learn to take care of their own affairs, even if they are left wealthy. Learning how to manage a fortune is considered important too, now.

Nothing frets a modern girl so much as being dubbed "society," when she has studied for some profession and is making good in it. "Us working girls" feel frightfully patronizing nowadays toward the class that once felt it was a disgrace for a girl to work. For that matter, even Uncle Jack is a bit ashamed of his six attractive parasites and is always trying to urge them to "go in for something" . . . not that he cannot afford to support them, but that he has discovered it is outre for a female to be incompetent to earn her own living now.

All these smart young sorority girls and junior leaguers are most anxious for us to appreciate that they are workers . . . and when they don't actually work for pay, but mainly for charity, they still want us to understand that they are very industrious doing needed work in the world. Idleness went out years ago.

I was having a pow-wow with some club women recently. Several of them deplored the fact that they had not been raised to earn their own livings, and told story after story of crises that had arisen in seemingly prosperous families, when father was taken ill, etc., etc. All the women of my age, belonging to that snobby era, envy working women with all their hearts.

I can remember when one of our most successful working women in town confided in us that she was "really a society girl" and that she had just taken up this work to amuse herself. Call her a society girl today and she would feel frightfully insulted. Modes have changed since then. The fact is, had she remained a society girl, the city would have lost one of its keenest business minds.

If I had tried to remain a "society" girl, I should have had to do it on my cousins' second-hand clothes, and practice every sort of a belittling economy, and fished for a rich husband. It has been lots more fun being an independent working girl, who could marry a nice poor man if she wanted to, and help out in any family financial crises. I shudder to think of what my life might have been if I had accepted Uncle Jack's offer of charity money in the long ago. Charity parasites have to be so unctuous . . . and when my respected uncle lost thirty thousand English pounds in the stock market last fall, I should probably have had to go to work anyway . . . probably as an indifferent housemaid. My cousins won't do that, but they are on mighty short rations just now, all the same . . . and even envying the American cousin they once felt was disgracing all of them.

But, says Aunt Het, "if women like Emmie take all the jobs where do they think the men are goin' to earn enough money to get married on?"

Which sounds like good practical philosophy, but it isn't. An enormous percentage of girls never would get married anyway, and many more marry men who cannot keep jobs, or who go into business for themselves and fail, or who lose all their money, or who get sick, or who run off with someone else, or who died without insurance, etc. There isn't any good reason in the world why women should not be prepared for these embarrassments and be capable of weathering such crises. It's a perfectly reasonable survival of the fittest . . . for which reason, perhaps, our boys should be taught housekeeping too, in case they turn out to be the kind who cannot make money. Lots of very nice men cannot make money.

I know one little bit of a woman right now who supports a husband, a boy and an old mother. The husband is one of those nice enough fellows who just isn't cut out for business. Mother was brought up to think women in business were disgraceful. That husband would be thrice as happy if he gave up looking for jobs and became a first-class housekeeper. As it is that girl's household is very sketchily run, because mother is so incapable, hubby feels housework would demean him, and the wife tries to take care of the house and her work too. Funny thing about it is, that she, too, feels it would be a cruel imposition to make hubby take care of the house. But he couldn't fill her job if he got it . . . he just isn't that sort. A nice pickle they would have been in, if that wife couldn't hold a job either. As it is, they are reasonably happy and certainly well provided for . . . and that small boy will get a fair start which he never would have had if they were solely dependent upon papa. In fact, they'd be living on charity right now . . . for hubby hasn't worked for five months.

It's very much the era of the working girl . . . and I can tell her the old style stay-at-home dependent in any but rich families, hadn't a thing to lose. And rich families don't always stay rich either.

Redwoods

The redwood giants, tall and old,
Each year a newer life unfold;
They sway and bow, as clouds float by,
And whisper to the wind and sky.
As eagles soar high in the breeze,
They circle 'round these lofty trees
And cast their glances down to earth
Where smaller things are given birth
To live a few, short years, at best,
Then droop and die with all the rest.
Material man, while ages pass,
Must perish as a blade of grass;
The fairest flower that blooms today
Will quickly fade and pass away;
But redwoods live through storm and strife,
An emblem of eternal life.

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

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The happy laughter of children, the songs of birds, the voices of friends and loved ones and relaxed enjoyment of the talkies or movies are just a few of the many pleasant sounds that are brought to your ear clearly and distinctly by the new, mellow-toned device called SONOTONE. Although compact and practically unnoticeable, SONOTONE accurately reproduces the tones and qualities of sound over a remarkably wide range. It is a product of modern science worked out in the laboratories of one of the world's most distinguished authorities on electro-acoustics.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

portunities are there. The will must be yours.

Get out of your lazy-mindedness—the shiftless indifference—the "manana" attitude of waiting for something to turn up—either health or disease.

Apportion some part of your day's effort toward activities of this sort. The dividends will make the finest investment of time you have ever made.

* * *

Asthma

We are always interested in what S. Wesley Martin has to say on the subject of asthma.

His remarks below, especialy as they pertain to the relationship of breathing to asthma, are sound:

"How long does it take to cure asthma?

"This question is one I have to answer so many times that I would like to explain the difficulty of answering it. My answer generally is from ten days to three years according to the vitality of the patient.'

"In one case severe asthma seemed to be cured at the first really good breath of air and there has been no sign of asthma since. That was two years ago.

"In another case of a strong man with severe attacks of asthma at frequent intervals, ten days' right breathing made him apparently immune, although in both cases it took some months to perfect the breathing.

"On the other hand, a boy having lost most of his vitality through lack of sleep and inability to breathe sufficient oxygen was one year before gaining strength enough to go to school and another whole year before he was completely cured.

"Also, a man who had lost fifty-five pounds weight, being reduced from 175 pounds to 120 pounds, in two years, had his abdominal muscles so weak and flabby that it took eight months to give a little relief and three years to restore him to health.

"The fact of the matter is that nobody can be cured of asthma until they have normal vitality and are free from disease. If they have a disease they should go to a doctor to be cured of the disease first and then they can get strong enough to breathe perfectly. It is as impossible to breathe perfectly with an imperfect body as it is to breathe imperfectly with a perfect body.

"What causes asthma or hay fever is absolutely a riddle to me, but it has never attacked anybody who breathes perfectly and it is a scientific impossibility for anybody to have asthma or any difficulty with breathing when the breathing muscles are so trained that they have to work perfectly, in which case they cannot be deflected by weakness or spasms.

"Hay faver is generally one of the first symptoms of coming asthma and quickly yields to the effect of sufficient oxygen."

* * *

Support for Hernia

Q.: Should a support be worn by one who has had an operation for hernia?

A.: Where one has not had an operation for hernia, it has been my general policy to recommend a support for temporary use. Then I invariably put my patient on a rigid regime of dietetic discipline, a course of corrective exercise, physiotherapy and manipulative treatment.

Following this, he is instructed on the gradual removal of the truss, starting with but a few minutes daily so that it takes perhaps a year before he is completely "detrussed."

The question of wearing a truss when one has already had an operation brings up issues of an entirely different sort.

Theoretically, the trouble has been corrected by the surgeon. Actually, the correction is in the making after the surgeon has done his job well.

Like any other tissue, if an injury has been done to it, it takes a long period of time before the operated area is as strong as it was. There is always danger of either a new hernia's' occurring or a tear's taking place where the surgeon has mended the tissues.

Then, will a truss help to support the tissue?

Ordinarily—not—at least not the usual type of truss which fits into the herniated opening or which has the special button or pad pressing to a restricted area of the skin.

Then, should one do entirely without a support?

No. For at least two or three months following an operation for hernia the patient ought to wear some form of general abdominal support, depending entirely upon his build, weight, the locality of the operation, and so forth. The abdomen should be supported to prevent a break.

For many of my patients who have come to me following a hernia of this type, I have procured very good results with a snug binder made of an eight-inch roll of cotton flannel. It is washable. It fits snugly and helps to support the abdomen until the benefit of the exercises I recommend may be applied.

In most of the cases I have had under my observation, a support of this kind worn for about one month, then gradually diminished in time of use, has been found quite satisfactory.

For most cases I would recommend the specialized hernia support.

* * *

Bread and Nuts as Substitutes

We read in Genesis 1:29: "And God said, Behold I have given you every plant yielding seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

So the real meat grew on trees and plants. Flesh is a poor substitute for the real meat. The millions of India and China which constitute nearly half of the whole human race live on plant food.

The millions of Central Africa thrive on corn, peanuts, manioc, sweet potatoes and melons. The same is true at the present time of the natives of Mexico, Central and South America who find in corn, beans, potatoes and various fruits ample and satisfying sustenance.

The average American consumes 165 pounds of meat a year, the Japanese, four pounds; the Chinese, not more than one pound. Taking the human race as a whole, meat fills only a small place in the world's bill of fare. Bread and nuts, the real meat, are gradually displacing flesh foods.—[Health Culture.

Air Tour Committee Planned

A committee on touring aviation in France has been created which is to help develop tours by airplane. The committee will consist of five members and will be consulted on any question concerning the development of touring aviation or similar problems.

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A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

We ran into heavy winds and heavy seas last night which still prevail.

As a consequence many of the passengers are not as happy as they were. Young Paul and I, however, remain the sturdy, tough old sea dogs that we are. We are the two sure cards in the dining-room. The roll of the ship would delight us were it not for the sad effect it has upon others.

At Sea Monday, Oct. 6

One more night at sea; then Cherbourg and the train for Paris.

The ship was late reaching Cherbourg, the delay caused by fog on the last night, something I did not know about because I was, all the time, blissfully asleep.

Paris, Oct. 10

We did not reach Paris until after midnight in a dreary, drizzling rain. As a consequence of this disturbance of our schedule, my journal had to be neglected.

The last day at sea was without special incident. I was up early to be a witness of the dawn.

It is wonderful to witness dawn at sea. There was a strange hush upon the deep. A feeling something like awe was upon me, mingled with an elation I had never before experienced.

Ere yet it was day the light of the Scilly Islands flushed its welcome—lights from the little isles of St. Mary and St. Martin.

As day came up more fully, the Channel Islands loomed in view. We were in the English Channel, with both France and England near.

The voyage had reached its end. One more ship of the countless many that had crossed an ocean, was safely in sight of port.

Out of the dusk of quaint old Cherbourg the train carried us in a pitching rain to Paris.

Even livelier and more bustling than when I visited it nine years ago, do I find Paris now.

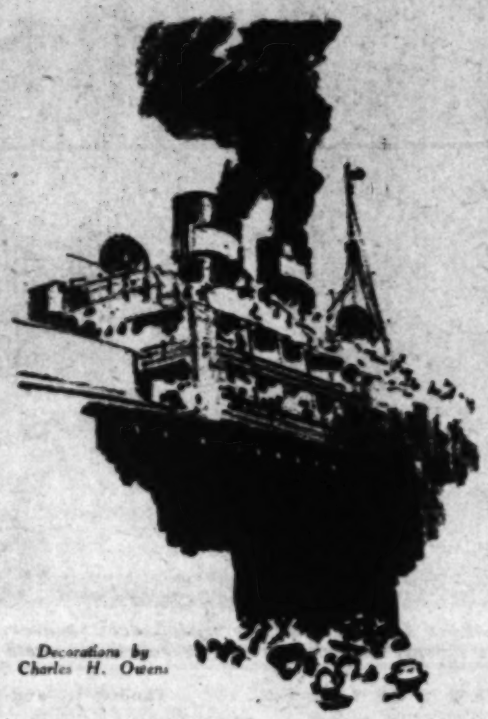
It is a roaring town if there ever was one. The beautiful shops are as busy as can be, thronged with buyers. The cafes buzzing with diners, theaters crowded. And the boulevards kaleidoscopic with whizzing taxis and motor cars of every description. It were extremely difficult, indeed, to think that Paris is suffering from business depression, no matter what may be said of the rest of the world.

And we are to remember that summer is past, leaving Paris free of tourists from America and other foreign lands. It is only the Parisians who are here now. And they are spending money with what seems to be something like the extravagance of improvidence itself.

It is good to come upon at least one city in the world that still is gay and happy with prosperity. No one met with here talks of depression.

Is it that Paris knows better how to rise from a slough of despond than other cities?

Maybe it is because Paris has a genius for adaptation to conditions that other cities lack. For instance, I purchased for $25 here a suit of clothes for



Decorations by Charles H. Owens

which the stores at home asked a price of $110. Maybe things like that have something to do with the prosperity found in France and not found in America. Of course, I don't know. I am the least schooled man in the world in the science of economics.

But, young Paul says, after listening to a lot of discussion, that the trouble with the economists is that they all have different solutions for the present trouble. And that none of them appears to have the right solution.

Well, anyway, it is the way it is. And what concerns young Paul and me just now is that we leave tomorrow for Madrid to greet the King and Queen of Spain.

We had a wonderful day of it traveling out of Paris on the finest railway train I have ever seen anywhere.

The rains that had made Paris so dreary for us practically ceased and we were treated to much sunshine as the great iron horse sped on with us southward to Bordeaux through pastoral France.

Madrid, Sunday, Oct. 12

It is a lovely country of what one might call continuous gardens, for the little, scrupulously kept farms are really no more than that. It gives one the impression of thrift and contentment despite the knowledge that armies have left it desolate and devastated time and time again through the centuries.

When night closed in upon it all, it was as though a shutter had been drawn across a panorama of pleasant pictures.

We crossed the border at about 9 o'clock in the night, had little or no trouble with the custom officials, went to bed in another fine train, and awoke in the morning at Valladolid.

The blue sky of Spain smiled a sunny welcome to us, Spanish speech was in our ears. We felt that we were home again in the house of a mother.

Of course. For, is not Spain the mother of California?

Thanks to the kindness of our good friend, Dr. G. del Amo of Los Angeles, we were welcomed as guests in the International Students House of the University of Madrid.

This splendid new structure, housing 150 students, mainly American and Spanish but also a number of other nationals, is the gift of Dr. G. del Amo to his alma mater and the country of his birth. The building was finished and occupied for the first time during the present year. The students who live in it are very fortunate. They are domiciled in what is practically a fine hotel, yet at ridiculously small expense.

We have been guests of Casa del Amo now for nearly a week and have struck up a pleasant camaraderie with its polyglot denizens. One hears the languages of many nations in one's ears.

They are a tribe by themselves—these students. They are much like Getanos, speaking many tongues but all one in the Romany of the quest for knowledge.

They have to count their pennies, too. Even though they live well at low cost here in the Casa del Amo, and the expenses of the university are no more than nominal, they must plan on returning, some day, to their own countries, and "getting by" in the meantime.

It is fascinating to listen to the stories of their adventures. Stories of travels as third-class passengers in ships and caravans, and all that.

There are two American boys here who "bummed" (as they say themselves) their way across both America and Europe by asking for rides in automobiles, thus saving the cost of fares. One of these young fellows hails from Vermont, the other from California. They both speak of the achievement with pride, gloating over the money that still jingles in their pockets and that will be of such vital service to them when they turn homeward with masters' degrees tucked safely and proudly in their grip sacks.

To me they are each one a hero, as much so, indeed, as though they had stormed a rampart to seize a city.

The scheme of the Casa del Amo is, mainly, that the students it shelters shall interchange with each other a knowledge of the Spanish and English languages.

The students intermingle socially, of course, evenings as they return from their classes, and at meals and on other occasions. They are paired off so that while a Spainard or other Latin race student is learning English from his selected companion, the American is learning Spanish from him. And so, as a result, the American will become fluent in Spanish and the Latin fluent in English.

It is a wonderful idea, and it is working out fine. I am proud to know that it is made possible by the generous and patriotic impulse of Dr. del Amo, so well known and beloved in California. It is a big step forward in the desire to promote a better understanding and a greater good will between America and Spain, and also between America and all the Latin-American countries.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

fuse perspiration and sometimes the child may become almost totally exhausted.

The Paroxysms

As a rule, paroxysms are more severe during the night than during the day.

Anything may irritate. Eating or drinking, or merely a conscious reminder of his condition, may be sufficient to induce the attack.

He does not secure relief until the plug of mucous and pus is discharged.

The irritation is much more severe when the room is closed than when open.

The average duration of the attack is about six weeks although many cases continue, particularly in winter-time, for three or four months.

The Three Stages

Even without any treatment, the stages are fairly well marked.

First, there is the period of congestion and the symptoms of common cold. Then the "whoop" becomes slight, gradually increasing until we have the well-developed paroxysm.

This continues for a period of three or four weeks. Then there is a gradual decline as the cough "loosens up" and it becomes easier to discharge the mucous excreta.

Complications

It is at this stage, particularly, that mothers should use the utmost care in preventing the complications following whooping cough.

In almost every case, whooping cough is also associated with bronchitis. That is, the bronchial tubes are swollen, inflamed and engorged with toxic wastes.

The conversion of this bronchitis into asthma or tuberculosis is usually bridged by unwise drug medication.

Outdoor Living

It has been noted in every hospital that the paroxysms of the child are decidedly less when he sleeps outdoors twenty-four hours per day.

Many authors recommend outdoor treatment even though the weather be stormy and the temperature low.

Frequently a change of climate is of considerable benefit. If the child is in a high altitude sometimes the seashore helps. Again if the child is at the seashore, the mountains may help.

Feeding

The condition of the digestive system and of the eliminative organs is of particular importance.

With tiny infants, chronic indigestion and bloating of the intestines with gas have a most injurious effect on the cough.

During the acute attack it is advisable to keep children exclusively on a liquid diet.

If it is an infant being fed on milk, dilute the milk at least once again as much as it is being diluted. Do not feed the child straight cow's milk.

Milk, together with fruit juices, will usually constitute a complete diet regime.

Food Quantities

The quantities of food given will often determine the difference between severe coughing spasms and light ones, or none at all.

It would be better for the child to lose a few pounds in weight than to attempt to "keep up nourishment" by forced, stimulating feeding.

In general, I would say the less the child is fed during the entire period of attacks, the sooner will recovery be made.

Relief Measures

For immediate relief, several measures present themselves:

Where the temperature is high, give the child several tepid sponge baths.

During a seizure, a series of warm applications applied to the abdomen, hot water bottles to the feet and general warmth to the entire body will do much toward relaxing the contracted muscles.

Sleep and Rest

Ample quantities of sleep, mental and physiological rest, the discharge of all excreta from the bowels and the feeding of small quantities of food will do more toward permitting its natural course without complications than all the vaccines and medicines yet discovered.

Whooping cough is a by-product of bad feeding and poor indoors hygiene. Fresh air and common sense in feeding are the best medicines available.

* * *

Laughter

A sage once said that laughter was food for the soul. It may or may not be food for the soul, but I verily believe it is food for the body.

What is laughter?

Laughter is a thought wave emanating from a brain center and caused by imagination. It is demonstrated by the expression of the facial muscles and by the vibration of the vocal chords.

Why is it food for the body?

Because it brings into play within our bodies the vibrations of well-being.

Laughter should be a habit. It should be cultivated, practiced and constantly followed. Like a habit, it grows on one with constant use.

your liver and spleen activated. Your stomach and digestive juices look at the liver and follow suit.

Laughter sets in motion the currents of well-being and good fellowship. Laughter rends asunder distrust, makes sad men glad and mad men sane. It evaporates the poisonous gases of gossip and scandal and opens the faucet to the well of sympathy and understanding.

If you are sad, look in the mirror and laugh. Perhaps you take yourself too seriously. Laugh at yourself once in a while!

Laugh at the boss when he doesn't see you. Laugh at the comedian on the stage even though his jokes are aged and mossy.

Laugh and get it off your chest!

Verily, it is to laugh!

* * *

Apportioning the Day

Most of us are creatures of routine. scheduled tasks and go to bed—all according to the same schedule.

A resume of the day's activities would show that we repeat the same general tasks and procedures day in and day out. It is well that this is so. The regularity of this routine is perhaps one of the saving features in an age of intensive, nervous and exhaustive living.

The whole difference between a routine that is intelligently planned and properly executed and one that is detrimental lies in our disposal of this time.

To illustrate:

I know housewives with responsibilities who have their work so planned that they can complete everything to be done—washing, ironing, scrubbing, sending the children to school, shopping, preparing the meals and keeping right up to par in all their tasks—in four to five hours at the most.

I know others who fuss and fume, who neither plan nor execute with coherence or consistency. They expend large quantities of nervous energy in trying to do shopping personally that the telephone could handle as well.

They are the type who do not know how to delegate responsibility but consider that every ask—no matter how small and petty—must be done by them alone in order for it to be satisfactorily performed.

The first group is relaxed after the day's work is done. The second group never knows relaxation.

If you are a worker, how much of your leisure do you spend intelligently?

Besides the elemental tasks of personal hygiene, sitting down to meals, transportation to and from work, there is leisure in addition. This leisure should be used for your greatest good.

If you need nervous relaxation, try to get it.

An idea that I have seen followed with fine results is to lie on the floor, using no pillow. Let every muscle sag, close the eyes and stop thinking. See if you can get yourself as inert as possible. Stop thinking about anything. Try to get into a state of semiconsciousness as if you were half asleep.

A few minutes of this complete relaxation will keep the nervous powers better than anything I know.

If you are nervously exhausted or tired from the day's work—especially if you are an office worker or a housewife—there is no better way of relaxing the tired nervous system than through physical occupation.

We have hundreds of golf courses here. Even though the exercise is not strenuous, it is calm, soothing and relaxing.

We have public playgrounds. The address of the one nearest your home you may get by writing to the playground department.

All of these offer activities for adults and children during the evening hours.

There are the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. which offer their physical activities at a low cost.

We have private institutions of a similar nature.

The main thing is that you create the desire.

You ought to slice out a part of each day for some sort of physical action. This can be done in the form of tennis, swimming or hiking.

I think we would be better off physically if we were living in the days of bicycles instead of automobiles.

Many of these activities may be carried on at home.

How much athletic goods does your home boast—how much simple equipment?

If there are children in the house, they ought to own skipping-rope, trapeze, chinbars and swinging rings. All four of these could be made for less than $2 by someone slightly skilled or they could be purchased for less than $5 in any sporting goods house.

Boys are very easily amused with boxing gloves and of course, a "bike" or "trike" is something that every boy should have from the age of 2 on.

Most physical activity should be taken in the form of sports. Few of them cost much. It is not necessary to pay a thousand dollars a year to belong to a golf club in order to get this recreation. If you like golf—that is, the regular golf—we have links where you can play for less than a dollar a day.

Our city has built the finest tennis courts in the West. There is no charge for playing on them. They are located in nearly every park in the city.

One may take swimming for 25 to 50 cents.

If you are interested in hiking, there are organized groups that are very glad to receive your membership at very little cost—no more than a few pennies per week.

The "Nature Club" and the "Sierra Club" are two that come to my mind as I write this. There are a number of others, I know.

If you like winter sports, we have them seventy-five miles away in half a dozen places.

Summer sports are available within fifteen miles of the down-town district.

If you like to exercise alone—privately—at home, you don't need equipment. One out of every three homes is equipped with radio. Tune in on any station that gives exercises in the morning. It won't cost you a nickel. Yet, it might mean the difference between good health and bad.

All I am doing is showing that the op-

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Bedell's Deaf Speaker

BY MEANS of vibrations transmitted through the teeth, or backbone, or elbow, or other bones of the body, this electric vibrator makes deaf persons hear! It was invented by Dr. Frederick Bedell, of Cornell University, who was the first scientist to work out a mathematical formula for alternating-current electricity. Prof. Bedell has long been trying to devise ways and means to transmit sound waves through various bones of the body so that they will produce upon the auditory nerve and organ of hearing the same effect as that produced through the bones of the ear by the beating of sound waves on eardrums, and apparently he has succeeded. His deaf speaker has not yet been reduced to commercial form, but in model form it works astoundingly well, and its development for practical use is in the hands of Prof. Bedell's son-in-law, Dr. R. C. Burt, of Pasadena, who has heretofore perfected several of the most sensitive and successful devices known to science.

The vibrator, inclosed in a metallic case about the size of a small cigar box, weighs only one-fourth of a pound. When wired to a radio set, it vibrates in tune with the sound waves, and the vibrations are transmitted through a piece of wood to the teeth or bones of a listener, and they carry on the vibration to the auditory nerve and organ of hearing. The secret of its success is said to result from the fact that it vibrates the bones of the body exactly as the bones of the ear are vibrated by the eardrum. Other vibrating mechanisms have failed largely because of a lack of such synchronization.

I padded my ears, then held the wood piece in my teeth, against my forehead, chin, chest and elbow, and in all cases radio conversations and music, to which the pads made me entirely deaf, sounded clear, natural and distinct.

Dr. Bedell's original purpose, according to Dr. Burt, was to render "talkies" audible to the deaf, but that purpose has been extended to all persons in whom the auditory nerve has not been permanently impaired. It is not expected that this device will improve the auditory organs; it simply causes them to function mechanically while the current is on. Its action is instantaneous. You don't have to wait for treatments to become effective.

"I am working on a small portable microphone and amplifier," Dr. Burt told me, "which is perfectly practical, but it will take some time to find the best form in which to manufacture it. The whole portable apparatus should not be much more cumbersome than an ordinary ear-trumpet outfit. A small microphone and amplifier will make it possible for a deaf person, whose auditory organs have not been destroyed, to hear an ordinary conversation just as distinctly as they may now hear radio conversations. In other words, the portable set will take the place of the radio attachments."

Speaking of deafness generally, he said it results from any one of four principal causes: (1) Injury to or loss of the eardrums; (2) defects or damage of the bones of the inner ear; (3) decreased sensitivity of the auditory nerve; (4) complete loss of the auditory nerve.

"All types of deafness," he continued, "which can be helped by ear trumpets, are in Class Three. Prof. Bedell's deaf speaker will help all kinds of deafness except Class Four. Hearing with this deaf speaker in an auditorium is better than with the ears, because there is no reverberation."

Dr. Burt demonstrating the Bedell deaf speaker, in this case literally hearing through his teeth

The Chemistry of Life

IN THE laboratories of the University of California, three departments represented by Prof. W. M. Hoskins, Merle Randall and Carl L. A. Schmidt have undertaken to discover the innermost secret of life in amino acids.

A molecule of protoplasm, or single cell of living matter, how much is known about it? It is known to be a mixture of substances, such as salts, chiefly dissolved in water. More than 90 per cent of protoplasm is water, and its nature is known. Using hydrogen and oxygen, chemists can make and unmake water. Likewise the salts; their composition is understood. But living matter always contains proteids, a small amount, not more than one or two per cent, and therein the whole secret of life now lurks.

These university professors have discovered that molecules of amino acids are the building blocks in proteids, and there are twenty-two kinds or more of them; but the deeper one probes into the building blocks, which are about 5,000,000 times tinier than an amoeba, the more complex they become. What the professors have done is to locate the secret of life in an utterly invisible laboratory in the proteid part of the protoplasm molecule, where dead matter is being mysteriously changed into living matter.

Our Show Place

MORE than a million persons a year now visit the Los Angeles Museum, according to William A. Bryan, director. And every one sees something new in science. It's like taking a trip—an adventure de luxe—back to the Pleistocene period, when elephants, sabertooth tigers and dire wolves inhabited the wilds where the museum now stands.

Hospital Service by the Year

AS AN experiment, the Bassett Hospital at Cooperstown, N. Y., is selling potential service in advance by the year to individuals or families. You pay before you enter, instead of when and if you come out.

Landsteiner and Blood

BECAUSE of his discoveries in blood, Dr. Karl Landsteiner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has been awarded the Nobel Prize. As a result of his experiments on blood, the effect of serums in producing immunity against blood disease has become fairly well understood. Incidentally, he discovered a much wider gap between the blood of apes and monkeys than between that of apes and man. He also discovered ways and means of determining the relationship between the blood in stains and in the veins of particular persons.

Why Muscles Contract

IN THE laboratory of the University of Southern California's school of medicine, Prof. M. B. Visscher and P. W. Smith have discovered that lactic acid is winning the athletic trophies which adorn the walls of the Trojan institution. It is lactic acid, they find, that makes muscles contract, and the acid comes from glycogen—not explosively, as used to be thought, but by chemical diffusion.

Since glycogen is animal starch and lactic acid a kind of sour milk, it doesn't take much imagination to guess what the Trojan athletes eat and drink.

A Mechanical Man

ELECTRICAL science, guided by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing genius, has produced a robot that moves, speaks, obeys commands flashed to him by beams of light that are barely visible, bows and scrapes and rolls his eyes, turns lights on and off, and does everything but think. His brain consists of photo-electric cells, which are much more sensitive to external influences than the cells in gray-matter brains. It would be easy to show by the behavior of this mechanical man that environment is stronger than heredity.

The Killing Point of Light

A POINT at which the invisible part of light begins to kill living things is said to have been determined in the research laboratory of the University of Cincinnati.

Below the visible rays come the invisible ultra-violet rays, with wave lengths ranging down from 4000 angstrom units to next to nothing. On that downward range, at 2900 angstrom units, where the wave lengths are about two-thirds as long as the wave lengths of blue light, the killing begins.

I asked Dr. Edison Pettit of the Mt. Wilson staff, who works continually in the killing rays, how the killing occurs.

"Sunburn is a good example," he explained. "The tan is not caused by the burning of the skin, but by the breaking down of chemical processes in the cells and the consequent creation of by-products. It is a photochemical reaction." He picked up a piece of glass, which had been turned beautifully blue by the desert sun and held it in the flame of a gas burner, saying: "Every kind of incandescence radiates the killing rays. Now watch what happens."

In less than a minute the flame took the blue out of the glass; or, chemically speaking, it rearranged the molecules as they were before the glass was exposed to the chemical rays of the desert sun, and the glass became transparent again.

"The principal contribution of the Cincinnati scientists," he went on, "consists in the demonstration that plants are benefited by ultra-violet light with wave lengths longer than 2900 angstroms, but are stunted, or killed, by rays of shorter wave lengths. That ultra-violet light changes ergosterol into Vitamin D has been known for some time, but these experimenters have apparently found that radiation shorter than 2900 angstroms destroys about 90 per cent of Vitamin D as fast as it forms, leaving only 10 per cent effective for growth, and that is new."

Our Life-Saving Firemen

CALLED to the Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital, a rescue squad of local firemen administered artificial respiration to the newly born son of Mrs. Willian Wiley, of Venice. The surgeon in attendance reported that the child will probably live. Nineteen hundred babies, according to Katherine Isoff of the hospital staff, have been born in this hospital, without a single fatality so far.

Grafting Hair

TO LEARN how to make hair and wool grow faster and better, members of the Leeds (England) Wool Industries Research Association took tiny grafts of a guinea pig's skin, pasted them on glass, nourished the grafts with blood plasma and special extracts, and it is said that guinea pig's skin, pasted them on glass, clipped from some kinds of plants, takes root and grows. Does this mean guinea pig wigs for bald heads?

Questions, With Answers, Submitted by Flora Sweet, Glendale

1. What is chaulmoogra oil used for?
2. What is alopecia?
3. What does the United States Public Health Service recommend to prevent pellagra?
4. What is the branch of science which deals with veins called?
5. What is the so-called science of bumps called?
6. What is psychasthenia?
7. How much larger is the earth than the moon?
8. What is the fastest-moving body in the solar system?
9. What is egomania?
10. How fast does a baseball leave a trained pitcher's hand?

Answers on Page Sixteen.

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A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles Office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshuta Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

portunity is given to see that sufficient correct treatment is applied. Instead, the woman rushes to the surgeon to have an operation performed.

Of all the conditions I have mentioned concomitant with childbirth this is one that justifies surgery the least.

I would recommend—if the doctor has made such a diagnosis—that the patient procure my leaflet on varicose veins. The advice given therein is equally applicable to the varicose veins in the vaginal cavity.

Sometimes a bad childbirth is responsible for a miscellaneous assortment of rectal troubles.

As I have stated, there may be a fissure or fistula but more frequently there is chronic constipation, hemorrhoids, rectal eversion and proctitis (inflammation of the rectum.)

Chronic constipation usually exists because either a poor repair of a perineal laceration has been made or no repair at all.

The woman feels as if she has the desire toward evacuation—yet lacks the muscular strength.

I know of no way of correcting such a laceration through diet, exercise or physiotherapy. A woman has no choice then but to visit the surgeon.

If healing of the separated parts has not occurred while the tissues were fresh, one against the other, they certainly will not unite a year or two later when the surfaces have formed new epithelium and scar tissue has replaced the normal tissues of this area.

The other aspects of hemorrhoids, constipation, proctitis, and so on, we must consider as separate entities. I have free leaflets on these subjects for those interested.

All in all, we may sum up the situation in the broad and general statement that not one per cent of the surgery which is now performed for these conditions is justified. There are, however, a few types where—when all other measures fail—surgical interference might be necessary.

It is a far step from this condition to the actual status of surgery in this field today.

* * *

Whooping Cough

Whooping cough is one of the commonest and one of the most vicious diseases of childhood.

As I look over a thousand case histories of children under my professional care, my own figures show that more than four hundred of them have had whooping cough at some period of their life.

The Toll

The importance of this disease is very evident. It takes a greater toll than scarlet fever and almost as many as typhoid fever.

From this you may readily see that the ailment should not be considered lightly and most assuredly not as one of the "necessary" diseases of childhood.

Again, let me reiterate emphatically that there is no such thing as a "necessary" disease of childhood, and most assuredly, not whooping cough.

The cough itself seldom terminates fatally. It is largely because of its complications, especially when treated with an excessive quantity of drugs, that it usually develops into bronchial pneumonia or convulsions.

The small child under the age of 4 is most peculiarly susceptible.

Causes

As to the cause of whooping cough, there is considerable dispute.

Obeying the law of disuse, it totters and dries up for lack of activity.

We should all have some part of the day set aside for laughing purposes. Laugh even for a silly reason.

If you laugh, you do not worry. If you laugh, you do not cry. If you laugh, you have no time for hate or worry. If you laugh, your heart is enlightened and

Our medical brethren, who adhere to the germ causation theory, believe it is due merely to the presence of a germ which they call the Bordet-Gengon bacillus.

Here we come to the question of dispute—whether the germ comes first or the environment favoring the development of bacterial growth.

Were we to make a study of a typical group of whooping cough cases, invariably one series of phenomena would be noted.

In almost every case we would find a background of catarrh affecting the respiratory mucous membranes. In most cases the tonsils, where they have not been removed, are enlarged and swollen and are usually filled with pus.

Many people believe that the mere removal of the tonsils prevents this inflammatory process. In this they are decidedly mistaken. The catarrh of the mucous membrane is not prevented by the surgical removal of the tonsils.

It is this catarrhal state of the respiratory lining which furnishes the environment favorable for bacterial growth.

Coughs and Colds

It has been noted that the child who is chroncally subject to coughs and colds is most frequently afflicted with whooping cough.

This is especially so where mothers are accustomed to give their children cough medicines or cough candies to suppress nature's attempt at elimination.

Dietetic Causes

Catarrh is also an end product of excessive feeding and the wrong feeding of refined cereals, sugars and candies, together with too much milk and eggs.

I am more concerned with the catarrhal state which proceeds the whooping cough than with the disease itself. If we could prevent the development of catarrh by dietetic and hygienic education, whooping cough would be an obsolete disease.

However, where it is once incurred, mothers should know more about it.

Incidence

More than half of all known cases of whooping cough occur prior to the second birthday.

From this, mothers should understand that their infants are more susceptible than their grown children.

Cases beyond the seventh birthday are rare, indeed. Therefore, mothers with children under 7 should at least prevent intimate contact wth children known to be suffering from this disease.

Most cities require school quarantine for approximately two months. By school quarantine is meant the child is forbidden to attend school. As a rule, adults are not included in such quarantine.

Purpose of Paroxysm

During the attack the child's lungs are usually filled with mucous and a purulent secretion. His spasmodic paroxysms are usually associated with an attempt to get rid of quantities of such mucous secretions.

Of course, the most constant symptom in the disease is the seizure with explosive coughs, usually from ten to fifteen in number and coming in such rapid succession that sometimes the child can scarcely get his breath.

Once you have heard the characteristic "whoop" of whooping cough, you can hardly mistake it.

Digestive Symptoms

During the acute period of whooping-cough, digestive symptoms occur.

If the child has just eaten, vomiting sometimes takes place. In violent seizures, the nose may bleed. There is pro-

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Surgeon Who Holds World Gland-Operation Record Writes Book for Public Distribution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

ously interferes with other factors of maternal function.
If the uterus presses against the bladder, creating a severe irritation, then it is justified.
If there is continued backache and you have conscientiously tried exercises for a minimum of two years, there might be a justification for surgery.

I Know How This Gland Can Be Fed

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Any Sport in a Storm

By ***WEARE HOLBROOK***

Provided with a broom, he then proceeds

WITH the rediscovery of backgammon the sanctity of the home is threatened by a revival of other old-fashioned games. At this year's holiday parties you may be asked to participate in anything from casino to cabertossing. It is well to be fortified against protracted periods of boredom, and frequent internal applications of gin or applejack are recommended; they enable one to enter into the spirit of the entertainment, feet first. As every ex-schoolboy knows, Hoyle and water do not mix.

Until last winter a backgammon board had no more significance to the present generation than the design on a Navajo blanket; most of us thought it was merely a decorative pattern on the inside of the folding checker-board, and like the dazzled illiterate who gazed in uncomprehending admiration at the electric signs on Broadway, we were happier in our ignorance.

Backgammon is a sedate game. It involves the use of dice, but the dice are rolled decorously without the finger snappings and picturesque exhortations of crapshooters. Never, even at the most crucial phase of the game, does the player intimate that the baby needs new shoes. In moments of great emotional stress he may exclaim "Demme!" or "Egad, sir!"—but that is all.

The distinguished characteristic of a backgammon expert is a well-bred stolidity—not the stolidity of the chess expert who becomes so absorbed in his game that rigor mortis sets in. The backgammoner is calm but not comatose. He endures reverses of fortune stoically. Watching him, you would think that he didn't care whether he won or lost. And probably he doesn't. Backgammon is like that.

But it is the first step on the backward path. There are other parlor games, equally mild, which are due to be dusted off and brought down from the attic this winter. One of these is crokinole, or squails—a game in which the wooden pieces used in checkers are snapped back and forth across a large board, causing hangnails. The object of the game is to make one of the pieces roll down the cold air register in the hall so that the next time grandpa wants to play checkers he will have to use his G.A.R. button as an understudy.

Then there are jackstraws and tiddlywinks. The former are slender sticks which are heaped together and you are supposed to remove them one by one in the manner of a traveling man selecting his favorite toothpick from the cut glass bowl in a hotel dining-room. When you get them all separated and laid out neatly on the parlor rug somebody comes along and steps on them; then you have twice as many as you had before.

Tiddlywinks are little disks which are flipped from a flat surface into a cup or basket. Buttons, poker chips or wedding present butter dishes may be used for this purpose. The first person to get all his tiddlywinks into the basket is allowed to stand up and rest his back.

Parlor games of the nineteenth century were instructive rather than destructive. Before the winter is over we may see the renaissance of the dignified old game of authors, but the chances are that it will have to be altered slightly to appeal to the contemporary mind. Mid-Victorians might have been dowdy, but they were seldom rowdy. The original game was played in households which were unsullied by ordinary playing cards, and its devotees included stern moralists who frowned upon such dissipations as basique and whist.

Yet it could be—and often was—more thrilling than faro in the days of '49. I remember seeing Uncle Abner with a royal flush consisting of Bulwer-Lytton, E. P. Roe, Felicia Hemans, Wilkie Collins and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth; the perspiration on his brow glistened in the lamplight and his voice trembled with excitement as he bet "Two Orphans." He was as feverish as any confirmed gambler on the brink of bankruptcy. But the fact that the pasteboards bore the likenesses of literary lights instead of gaudy king, queens and knaves made everything all right.

Unless preventive measures are taken the old-fashioned parlor games will be followed by tricks and tests of skill. It is almost inevitable. Toward the end of the evening, when the players have begun to weary of their game, some one (usually one of the heavy losers) is sure to pick up the cards and say casually, "Here's something I'll bet you can't do." Then he will stack the cards up into the shape of a Chinese pagoda, or toss them into a hat, or hold them up with his back turned and tell you what they are.

The after-dinner magician is more formidable than the after-dinner story teller. He doesn't say, "Stop me if you've seen this one before." He just goes ahead and does it. And if it doesn't turn out successfully he does it again.

Card tricks are innumerous. All they require is patience and self-control on the part of the spectators. But they are likely to lead to more violent forms of legerdemain. After the ace of spades has been triumphantly identified for the nth time, a wild, unearthly gleam steals into the eye of the parlor trickster and he says, "By the way, you don't happen to have a broom, do you?" Provided with a broom, he then proceeds to knock the varnish off the furniture in his efforts to crawl over the handle and bring it around above his head without letting go of either end.

Every time Mr. Wurbish calls on us we are treated to an amateur sleight-of-hand performance. Mr. Wurbish is a successful bond salesman, but he has always had an insufficiently suppressed desire to be a juggler. And Mrs. Wurbish acts as his aider and abettor—like the elderly vaudeville ingenue who hands the lighted lamp to the Great Gazabo and registers coy alarm as he balances it on the tip of a billiard cue while the orchestra plays "The Skaters' Waltz."

The last time Mrs. Wurbish was at our house he asked for a yardstick. "Just an ordinary yardstick," he added. Apparently he thought we might fix up something fancy in the way of yardsticks for him.

Then he asked for an egg, a kettle of boiling water and a piece of clothes line. It was a complicated trick. He suspended the kettle from the yardstick by the clothes line and dropped the egg into the kettle. What would have happened next we never found out—for just at that moment the yardstick broke and the whole mess landed on the library carpet.

"I'll try it again some time," said Mr. Wurbish cheerfully as we cleaned up the debris. "It's a good trick."

"But," said Phoebe, "couldn't you have done it just as well without putting the egg in the boiling water?"

"Oh, yes," he assured her, "I just did that to make it harder . . . Say, here's one I'll bet you can't do; set a glass of water on top of your head and drink it with your hands tied behind your back."

"Of course I can't," I replied, "and I don't believe you can, either."

But Mr. Wurbish did it. Although he broke three glasses and ruined the wall paper in the dining-room, he finally did it. He went to a corner of the room, tilted his head until the glass was propped up in the angle of the wall, and let it slide down to his shoulder. Then, turning his head, he gripped the edge of the glass with his teeth, tipped it up and drank.

"He is so clever," said Mrs. Wurbish admiringly. "I always say he really ought to go on the stage."

And Phoebe and I indorse this sentiment heartily. He ought to go on the stage—just as the curtain is coming down. It might land on his neck.

The only way you can cope with the amateur prestidigitator is by learning a few tricks of your own. Here is one that never fails: Open the front door and draw a ten-foot chalk line extending across the threshold from the vestibule to the front porch. Then take the pest out into the vestibule, turn him around three times and say, 'I'll bet you can't walk that chalk line without falling over backward." The pest will immediately start walking the line, taking great care to keep his balance. As soon as he has passed the threshold you close the door quickly, lock it and go to bed.

This trick is known as "Kidding the Sphinx," because there are no comebacks. It may seem a little drastic—but without some such method of speeding the parting pest the long winter evenings would be interminable.

The chess expert becomes so absorbed that rigor mortis sets in

---

That Old Word "If!"

If we would strive to give but smiles,
And banish frowning from our faces,
And learn to bear our "frets" and "riles,"
And do our best in our own places;
If we would cease from stress and strife,
And keep from getting in a flurry,
We'd put real living into life,
And banish ev'ry foolish worry!

If we would strive to do our best,
Instead of merely idly "drifting,"
And "play the game," and "stand the test,"
Our trouble-clouds would soon be lifting;
If we would do our daily shift
To make the world a little better,
And other peoples' burdens lift,
We'd free ourselves of sorrows' fetter!

If we would strive each day to give
The finest that we have to offer,
We'd really, truly learn to live,
And happiness would fill our coffer;
If we would make the Golden Rule
Our creed—and bravely try to live it,
We'd get our due on God's Footstool—
And He would more than gladly give it!

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JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD

Surgeon Who Holds World Gland-Operation Record Writes Book for Public Distribution

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

velop very rapidly, but even in such cases it ordinarily disappears in a very short time—in a few hours or at most, in a few days.

A noticeable increase in the temperature of an inflamed joint is nearly always recognizable in the early stages. Like the redness, this usually disappears within two or three days at the outside. In some instances, however, it seems to persist, as does the redness. These are distinctly dangerous cases.

This brief discussion of symptoms should enable one to recognize, with fair certainty, a case of arthritis. When a joint becomes tender and painful, swollen and warm to the touch, we probably have a case of arthritis. If the condition continues and remains localized about the joint, not flowing up or down along the path of the nerve, we have almost certainly a case of arthritis.

I have a special leaflet which goes into the subject of arthritis very thoroughly. It is available to any Times reader for a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

The general discussion of this subject will be continued in next Sunday's magazine until we have covered the entire topic from the layman's angle fairly conclusively.

* * *

Maternal Operations

The process of childbirth exacts a full toll of disorders long after baby has come. Among them, lacerations, tears and prolapses take a prominent place. At least one out of every three women has been torn in the process of maternity.

Such tears are either internal or external and may vary from a slight nick to a complete rupture.

It is the general custom to take care of this form of constructive surgery after childbirth. It is one of the few types of surgery which is thoroughly merited at practically any time the condition warrants.

However, an understanding of conditions should be present before one has this work done. Hence, I shall explain several of the types of disorders which warrant this surgery.

As concerns prolapses, under no circumstances do I indorse surgery until all other measures have failed.

These measures will run the range from six months to two years of systematic exercise, the wearing of a support, postural correction, weight reduction and the correction of systemic disorders.

Even after failure in correcting a uterine prolapse through exercise, sports, and so forth, there is still no justification for surgery unless the prolapse seriously interferes with other factors of maternal function.

If the uterus presses against the bladder, creating a severe irritation, then it is justified.

If there is continued backache and you have conscientiously tried exercises for a minimum of two years, there might be a justification for surgery.

If the abnormal position tends to aggravate or create a debilitating leucorrhea, then surgical interference might be justified.

All of these condtions should be of an extreme degree.

This is one type of surgery that is never in a rush. Don't let the surgeon "hystericize" you into an operation, using the thumbscrews of fear psychology to force you to his way of thinking. Corrections of this order are never life or death problems. In fact, outside of their chronic depletion effects, they scarcely disturb otherwise.

The next type of injury of childbirth that warrants surgical interference is where the cervix of the uterus has been severely torn. Seldom, indeed, does this happen except in two types of labor:

(1.) Where instruments are badly used the doctor hastens delivery before the cervix is fully dilated.

(2.) Where there is a natural abnormality—the very uncommon breech presentation, that is, where the child comes buttocks first. Even then there is not often a cervix tear but if it does occur, I see no alternative but its repair.

The extent of such a laceration is, of course, a matter of individual diagnosis.

If I were a woman, I should not take one doctor's word for it. I should visit at least three or four before I accepted an opinion that the laceration is severe enough to warrant surgical interference.

There seems to be a mistaken idea about the time of repairing cervix lacerations. Women are told that it should be done immediately following childbirth.

It is true that if work of that order has to be done at the time of the next delivery, then a double repair should be made. But if, under ordinary circumstances, the next child or those ensuing do not entail cervix lacerations, the time for repair is when the woman has finished nursing the baby.

A cervix repair is a simple operation but it involves ether, the nervous upset and all the other background of surgery.

Seldom, indeed, do we find such a pressing need that it must be done at once.

Periodically, as a result of forced labor, we find rectal fissures or rectal vaginal fistulas. One is a partial opening and the other a complete one connecting the two cavities. Invariably, when present, they are highly irritant and form considerable quantities of pus. There is usually pain and aggravation. Bowel movements may become more distressing. In severe cases some of the bowel substance might force its way through the vagina.

Under all ordinary circumstances, a fissure or fistula of this kind may be made to heal. The main reason it stays open is because the blood stream is bad, toxins accumulate and the healing power of health is destroyed.

Very few of such cases require the assistance of surgery.

The diet must be corrected, the local areas kept clean and every assistance given in the form of hydrotherapy—sitz baths, sun baths, electrotherapy, and so forth. Not until these measures have been faithfully and persistently tried should surgery be used.

After you have tried to heal the fistula at lease six months to a year and it still does not respond, then there is no choice.

Of course, a danger in this respect lies in the fact that if a small fistula does not heal spontaneously, there is a possibility that a larger opening which surgery necessitates might create a much more difficult running ulcer.

There is no cure in surgery although the patient has no choice in the matter when all other measures fail.

Another condition we encounter coexistent with maternity is the problem of large varicose veins in the lower portion of the vaginal vault.

Sometimes pain is associated with them or the woman is merely conscious of a depressing sensation.

What I have said concerning varicose veins in general and hemorrhoids applies as well to the varicose veins in this area.

Practically all of them heal with correct treatment. Unfortunately little op-

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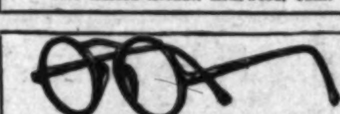

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WHEN IT HAPPENS

"She curled up like a kitten, and in a jiffy was asleep . . . I couldn't believe it."

By JAMES HOPPER

AS I CAME across Sam Nolan the other day he pounced upon me eagerly. "Just the man I want to see!" he cried. "I've been looking for you, I've got something for you. Something you can use, something good this time. I've had my appendix cut out!"

"Yes?" I said, a bit guardedly. Out of an unbounded admiration for my craft and a touching wistfulness to help, he is ever coming to me with subjects for my pen. "Oh, I've got a story for you," he'll say. "You know the Grand Central Station? Lots of people swirling around—some arriving, some departing—trains tooting. Why don't you write a story about that?" No, he is not quite that bad. But almost.

"Come to lunch with me," he said heartily. "I have an hour. I'll tell you all about it. All about my appendix and the hospital and everything."

So we sat at a small table in a quiet corner of the club's dining-room, and he began to tell me about his appendix and the hospital and everything. And after a while I found myself waking to the fact that he was really giving me something this time. A bit in spite of himself, as it were. Giving me more than he knew. Because, as he talked, weighing every detail in his painstaking desire to be of service to me, I was seeing what he did not see: I was seeing his wife, his terrible wife.

He never sees her, of course (not as she is;) but we, his friends, ever do. And we call her "terrible," using the word not in the classical sense, but rather in the colloquial—which holds less meaning—and yet so much more. His terrible wife.

She rides poor Sam; she sits upon his head; she weighs upon him, a mountain of unrelenting purpose. She it is who is responsible for all these rows and rows of ugly houses with which assiduously he warts the plains, while plaintive somewhere within him still dwells the ghost of the dream of the House Beautiful. She it is who holds him to an undeviating pursuit of the dollar, in a welter of affairs, in a deafening boiler-factory of ignoble complications, while he, poor man, now and then still wistfully thinks that, with the children almost grown, the pressure relaxing, he might gradually reduce his business a little, and have leisure once in a while to read a book (he had a wistful respect for books,) or once more to play the flute (he played it very well before marriage, and would like to play it again.)

Of course, we all know he will never, never play the flute again; that he is in for life.

That is what I was seeing all the while as he conscientiously told me all about the cutting-out of his appendix; and that is what he was not seeing at all.

On the morning preceding the day set by his surgeon for the operation he had slipped over to the hospital all alone, "without a soul knowing of it." His family, his wife, were at the seaside for the summer; he did not wish to worry them. Once in his room in the hospital, however, he had felt very lonely. "Everyone seemed so far away," he said. He had almost revolted, walked out. But by this time he was no longer owning himself. He was in a huge machine, things were being done to him as though he did not own himself. At regular intervals he was made to swallow an unexplained pill. Lunch was brought and he was commanded to eat. He was ordered to bed. A barber came and shaved him. A steward scrubbed him with antiseptics. He was caught in a machine, in a funnel, sliding down toward the thing awaiting him in the mornng.

He felt far, far from everybody, far, far from the mild sunshine of what had been his life, but he made no move; it did not even occur to him it was possible to get out of the funnel.

Then in the morning they had placed him in a little low chair with casters, and had swiftly rolled him along long halls to the white operating-room. The feeling of being in the funnel had increased; he was now in the last little narrow part of the funnel. His loneliness had become a desolation; he felt like raising a shout, anything, toward the outside. Instead, he had carefully adopted an attitude of brisk jollity. Inside the operating-room everyone was sheeted in white, with white turbans and looked like fantastic giants. He was lifted to the table, the mask was placed over his face.

"And then," he said, "I took a back-flip into eternity. That's just what it felt like—a prodigious back-flip down and through eternity."

When he returned from this interesting voyage he was a dryad petrified in a tree. He was all of stone, and the only part of him he could move was the lid of one of his eyes which he could just barely raise. And across this slit of vision something was passing to and fro like the wing of a gull. White, light, flitting, like the wing of a gull.

It became a cap. The cap passed to and fro. It vanished, returned, vanished. Suddenly it reappeared, very large now, quite near, and a voice "sweet as a chime of low bells" (that is the expression he used, Mr. Sam Nolan) sounded a phrase, "Are you in pain?"

Immediately he tried to reassume the pose which had been his last effort. "Is it out?" he asked, in a manner jolly and brisk—and was shocked to hear only a sort of dismal murmuring.

"Yes," said the voice sweet as chimes, "It's all over. But are you in pain?"

A gentle solicitude was about him like a haze; he did not want to show off at all now; he wished to answer with faith and with truth. Was he in pain? Was this pain he was feeling? One fact was evident; he was stretched out like the four points of the compass in the exact center of a clearing, under a broiling sun, pinned there by a stake driven through his body. A long moment of fixed thinking rid him at length of the clearing and the sun. He was not in a clearing, beneath the sun; he was in the hospital, beneath a roof. Back in his bed. But to that bed he was pinned like a butterfly; nailed by a spike that went through him, the mattress, and down into the floor.

"Not so much pain," he answered, "as some sort of very certain discomfort."

He immediately became very proud of that phrase. He had pronounced it just right; with an English accent.

One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

When Sam Nolan had reached this point in the recital of his adventure (men get their adventure as they may) he abruptly stopped and looked at me with his good, honest, slightly bulging eyes. We had begun lunch late, so that by now we were nearly alone in the big darkish room. "Is all this any good to you?" he asked anxiously. "Are you getting anything you can use? Shall I go on?"

And I saw that what he had told me so far was not what he had been eager to tell me. He had thrown it in for good measure, out of a desire that I should miss nothing——perhaps, also, as a delay. What he really had been eager to tell me he had come to now. But he had fallen into the throes of a doubt, of an embarrassment. His honest face was flushed, he smiled in a forced way.

"Why, you are giving me a lot," I cried encouragingly. "Please go on!"

It was hard, I could see that. But finally he had leaped the hurdle. "Well," he said, "I found out something else which might be of use to you. It's—you know, how in the papers, every now and then, you read about a man falling in love—in love with his nurse. Well, that's it. I think I know pretty well how it happens, when it does happen—"

I was looking at him steadily, and he made a sudden little gesture of denial, half frightened, half violent. "Not that I did, of course!" he cried stoutly. "I didn't fall in love with my nurse. No! I'm an old married man. You know, John, how close Clare and I are. But you understand that I mean—you see it in the paper every once in a while—how some man falls in love with his nurse. Well, while I was in the hospital a little thing occurred which gave me somewhat of an idea as to how that sort of thing might happen!

"It's partly the dope," he went on hurriedly. "The dope, of course, has a lot to do with it. You see, you're pretty well full of morphine after an operation. And it's also the temperature; you nearly always have a temperature. You're sort of out of your head, you're not normal—that's how it happens! Oh, I've got a pretty good idea of how it happens, when it does happen!"

"Go on," I said.

He went on. That first day after the

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Arthritis

Article No. 1

Arthritis may simply be defined as an inflammation of the joints. This simple definition, however, must not mislead us into a belief that the condition itself is a simple one or one that is always easy to recognize. As a matter of fact, it is often confused with other disturbances.

Two other conditions in particular are very often diagnosed as arthritis—neuritis and rheumatism.

Let us try to define the differences.

Neuritis is the inflammation of a nerve. It may have its beginning at or near a joint and in the early stages it may be hard to distinguish from arthritis even by an expert.

However, as the inflammation develops it always extends along the front of the nerve for some distance. Arthritis does not do so.

When pain beginning at a joint—whether accompanied by swelling and redness of the skin or not—spreads up and down the limb, confining itself to a narrow zone, usually along the course of a blood vessel, the patient may be sure that it is an inflamed nerve. That is, it is a case of neuritis which is bothering him and not arthritis.

It is often of considerable importance to recognize with which trouble one is really dealing because the results of neglect of arthritis are quite different from those which follow neglected neuritis.

In rapidly developing cases, arthritis is the more serious trouble. It may lead to consequences much more difficult to overcome than those which usually grow from a neuritis condition—at least in its earlier stages.

Sometimes it is necessary for the patient to appeal to an expert in order to be sure which condition exists.

A little later we shall endeavor to describe arthritis in terms so clear that the intelligent layman will recognize it.

Rheumatism, which is sometimes diagnosed as arthritis, is harder to dispose of.

The word really has no very clear meaning. Some writers call one type of arthritis, rheumatism or rheumatory arthritis. Others frankly apply the term to some kinds of neuritis.

A good many technical writers refuse to use the word rheumatism at all because of its uncertainty of meaning. It is well established in popular language and there is a real use for it when it is rigorously defined.

We are following what seems to us to be best usage among the technical writers and retaining the word rheumatism for those cases in which the inflammatory symptoms are found in the substance of a muscle or a set of muscles.

This means that rheumatism will be recognized by the fact that the symptoms are not confined to a joint or to the immediate neighborhood of a joint and that they do not follow a narrow line running lengthwise of a limb, or along the course of a blood vessel or bone. The fleshy mass of an entire muscle or all of the muscles of a limb, or some part of the body, will be affected.

The symptoms of arthritis are those of inflammation in general, pain, tenderness, swelling and temperature. In addition to these which are always present in some degree, there may be redness and other surface indications on the skin.

Usually the first symptoms observed are pain and tenderness.

The difference between these symptoms should be understood. When we speak of tenderness as a symptom, we mean that touching, pressing or moving the affected part causes pain.

The sensation is aroused only when something is done to the affected part.

When pain is mentioned as a symptom, we mean that sensation continues whether anything is done or not.

Of course, the pain may be intermittent. It may vary in degree. It may cease entirely for a time. It may occur only at particular times or under special conditions. But it is not due to some direct action upon the affected part. A painful part hurts because of some internal stimulus. A tender part hurts because of some external stimulus.

In acute cases of arthritis, the symptom first noticed is usually tenderness. It hurts to touch or press upon the joint and it may hurt very decidedly to bend it. In most cases the joint becomes more sensitive so that pressure or movement hurts worse for a period of from a few hours to some days or weeks.

If the trouble becomes chronic, the tenderness usually diminishes. This, of course, is not always the case. Sometimes a chronic arthritis remains painfully sensitive for an indefinite time.

If tenderness, as a symptom of arthritis, is highly variable, pain is still more so. Usually early in the development of a case, it begins to be distinctly and constantly painful.

A dull, aching sensation, accompanied by occasional sharp, shooting pains is the usual manifestation. The shooting pains are probably due to some slight degree of neuritis which is always developed in the nerves that pass over an inflamed joint.

The pain may become very intense. Usually as the arthritis passes into the chronic state, the pain subsides to nearly constant discomfort. Often, however, it remains intense enough to be distinctly disturbing and may quite incapacitate the victim from serious attention to his affairs.

In many cases of chronic arthritis the pain recurs in response to certain physical conditions or certain external conditions such as cold, dampness, and so on. It may begin, for example, as soon as the patient lies down or whenever he is tired.

There are few cases in which the amount of pain, independent of the tenderness, is not a serious handicap to the enjoyment of life.

In the early acute stages of arthritis, there is always some swelling of the joints. Sometimes it is so slight as to be hardly noted. Sometimes it amounts to an enormous puffing, enlarging the joint to twice its normal diameter.

It usually subsides to a considerable degree as the condition progresses but there are cases in which the enlargement continues and even increases for a long time, sometimes remaining permanently.

Redness of the skin, which is found in most cases of inflammation, is not so generally present in arthritis. It is sometimes found in acute cases that de-

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WHEN IT HAPPENS

The Miniature Theater Magnate

By Mayfield Allen

With Unique Lighting Effects Sterling Leach Produces Kaleidoscopic Scenes in Modernistic Little Playhouse

Sterling Leach, who has built miniature theaters since he was six years old.

SLOWLY, soundlessly, the modernistic curtain rises, with its floating balloons in black and silver. Now the second curtain, which is of rich red velvet with gold tassels, draws apart to reveal a bay in Naples, filled with fishermen's boats, their occupants busy with nets full of the day's catch. The lighthouse towers in the distance. It is sunset, and a red glow tinges the boats, the picturesque fishermen, even the rippling waves; and then the glory of sunset fades to twilight, soft, blue, descending silently upon the water with indescribable beauty and peace.

Before the stage, rising slowly from the orchestra pit, appears the organist at the pipe organ, her blond beauty set off by a gown of brown velvet, and a rhapsody of music begins, helping to weave a spell over the audience, as the fishing scene gives way to others as realistic.

Darkness for a moment, and then we are in Egypt, with date palms swaying fantastically in a scene of bright moonlight shining down on the age-old pyramids. For a few moments we drink in the brilliant blue sky and the weird moon, before it changes to velvet night—a night when three Wise Men rode their tireless camels toward Bethlehem, led by a star whose radiance must have inspired them with wonder and awe. Far away gleam the white turrets of a mosque-like building, and we breathe a sigh of regret as the picture fades.

Then flashing before our eyes, is a spectacular panorama of iridescent silver, over which brilliant colors seem to float obliquely in waves of green, red and purple, which change to vivid blue, then gold, as they play on their silver background. We gasp in admiration as the moving colors flash, and again the theater's mood seems to change, as the wavering silver becomes falling rain, beating in sheets against the cold gray walls of a prison. The night is dreary, the wind howls and the storm slashes unceasingly, as if it had caught the spirit and the despair of those confined behind its bars of iron. Meanwhile, the music plays, now soft, now gay, changing its tempo with the scene, as if the tiny golden-haired organist were bent upon interpreting each whim of the producer.

For the organist is but a flaxen-haired doll, seated at a tiny organ carved of wood. The theater's owner and the producer of these beautiful electrical effects on a miniature stage, whose proscenium arch measures but 27½x21 inches, is a Polytechnic High School student only fifteen years of age, a boy genius who has been "stage-struck" in a different way than the ordinary sense of the word since he was toddling about at the age of four.

Sterling Leach says he never remembers when he did not have some sort of a miniature theater in the making. This is his fifth, and occupies the garage at the rear of his home at 3102 LaSalle street. His first one was made from a cigar box. The second, when he was seven or eight, was devised from an old clothes wringer. With it he entertained the children in the neighborhood by showing comic strips which slowly passed by a square opening as he diligently turned the wringer. Later, he had magic lantern slides for it. Gradually, he improved upon this idea, but always just when he became rather satisfied with his invention, he would attend the theater somewhere and come home filled with discontent with his own, and imbued with newer and better ideas.

With an understanding of electrical lighting far beyond his years, and a love for his unusual hobby which keeps him everlastingly at it in every hour of his spare time, the young producer is constantly working out new effects and ideas. His desert and palm scenes are interchangeable, that is he can, by merely substituting different pieces of tiny cardboard scenery, present in turn an American desert filled with Joshua trees; the Sahara already described; and with a vessel in the distance and the sand dunes of cardboard giving place to ocean waves, Hawaiian shores grow almost real.

His stage equipment, projection apparatus, flood lights, foot lights, switchboard with twenty-four switches which control all the lights, and color wheel were all made by him of the simplest, most inexpensive materials.

The electricity consumed in operating his theatrical effects is no more than that used by one common light bulb. The voltage has been "stepped down" from 110 to eight and six volts, by a transformer.

His color wheel operates from an old bicycle lamp. His music is a phonograph, and he admits he is very busy when back-stage changing records as well as performing the duties of stage hand and electrician.

The tiny footlights were made from radio panel light bulbs, colored red and blue with "dip," which does not diminish their brightness. The gelatin used to obtain his colors, comes from small scraps thrown away by others.

The grill work around the stage, which is about four feet high and portable, is of plastic wood in an artistic effect of green and gold. The entire stage sets upon a table.

The fishing scene is a piece of ordinary tapestry, magically turned into a thing of beauty by his ingenious use of lights.

His flood or "Kleig" lights, less than a foot high, are made to scale, and modeled from footlights of the ordinary stage.

The black keys on the tiny carved organ are toothpicks painted and glued onto a white keyboard.

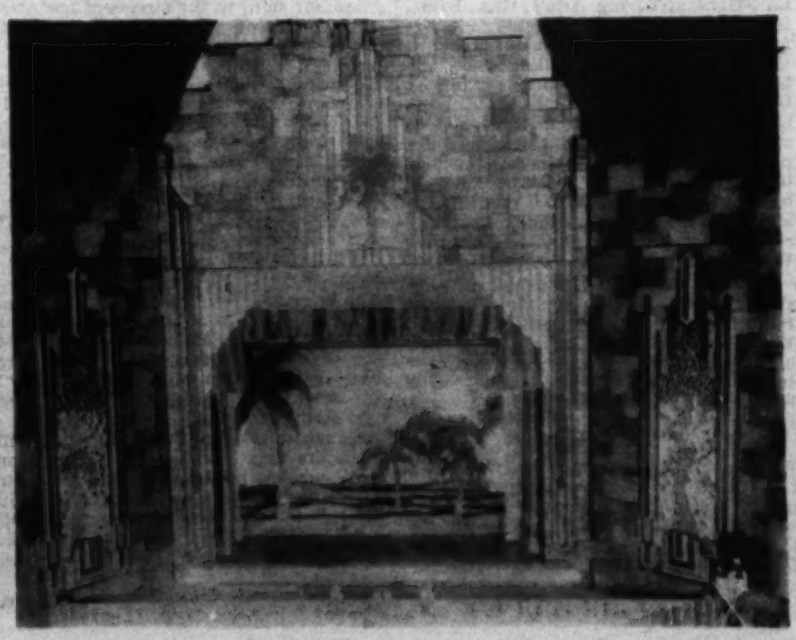
His "spectacular" scene was copied from that of a big stage production, and consists chiefly of a few cents worth of silver tinsel, which against a flimsy silver cloth catches brilliant lighting effects, or at his will becomes falling rain, tinged with blue and blown realistically in sheets by an electic fan.

Sterling also has made puppets—a clown who juggles balls in both hands, a saxophone player in a dress suit, even a baby whale who after much discomfort and heaving about, is given castor oil by his mother, only to expel Jonah-like, an unfortunate sailor. His puppets are lifelike, but unusual lighting effects rather than puppetry are his goal.

At no time in the history of the stage has lighting occupied the position of importance which it does today. The lighting of a play has become far more than a matter of illumination. It is possible with lights to project snow, rain, clouds, to designate weather, depict moods and enhance settings.

And it is possible, though surely extraordinary, for a boy of fifteen, imbued with talent and ambition, to work out lighting effects on his model stage which are experimental and educational to him, as well as a pleasure to all the visitors who attend his little Theater Modernistic.

The hand-decorated miniature stage, with orchestra pit in foreground



"Bottled" Wireless Now

During recent experiments, Marconi has recorded air messages on a phonograph disc with perfect success. The experiment was made by the inventor while on his yacht lying near Genoa. The message was sent to Sydney, Australia, about 11,000 miles away. The recording was not only caught perfectly, but was retransmitted from Sydney by wireless to the original sender.

Little High Porch

I hear the tat-a tap, tap of feet,
The plop-a plop plop of hoofs that beat,
The wh-i-ish-a wo-oo, wish as motors pass,
The clip-a click, click that mows the grass,
The calls of wares along the street;
But sanctuary is complete.

Some windows, when nobody sees,
Look out into the breeze-stirred trees;
Where birds swing gaily while they sing
Their hearts out; then on silent wing
Glide swiftly to their sheltered nest,
To gloat and thrill, to love and rest.

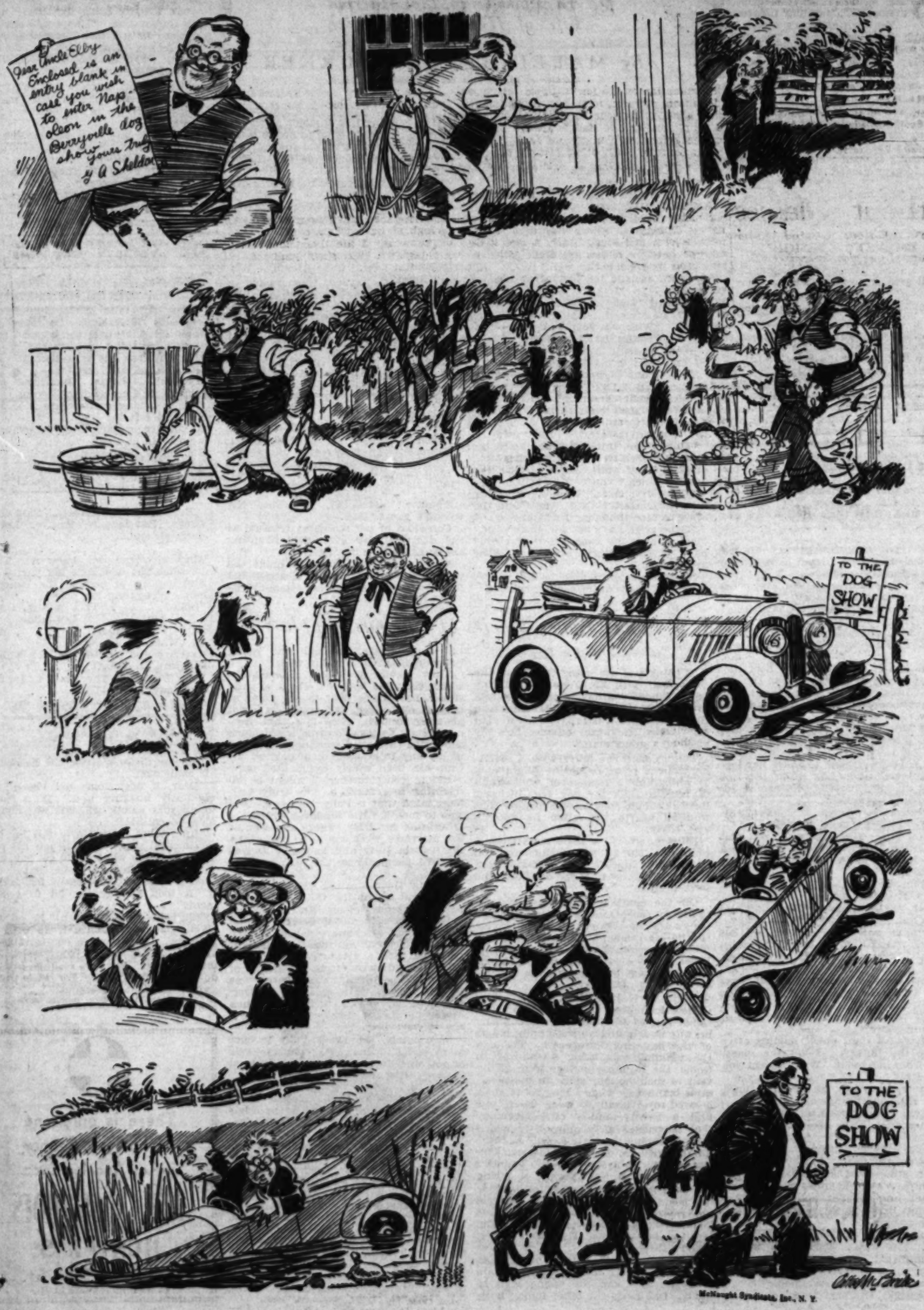
He makes their happiness, and mine
Is tangling in his song, and vine
That wreathes my high swung perch,
And drips its tender green, in search
Of new adventures through the air,
As I grope upward for His care.

The distant sounds, with greening hills and trees
Fling out their challenge on the bloomful breeze.
The tender fragrance fills my heart
And bids the chill and storms depart.
It calls to life and love to sing
And homeward from earth's discords win.

MRS. F. T. PORTER

Uncle Elby's Off for the Dog Show!

By Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

at all times and offered shelter to their animals as well.

The following year was a most disastrous one to the ranchers of Southern California because of the great drought that deprived the cattle of forage and water. They died by the thousands or were sold for only $7 cents a head, so

Catalina Island, then in the throes of a pyrotechnical gold boom and overrun with prospectors staking out claims, not knowing or reckling that the island was private property—(It belonged to the Covarrubias family who held it from a Mexican landgrant.) The government, however, became suspicious that these nothing might interfere with the shipment of gold to the East, not even soldiers were sent from Drum Barracks to Catalina Island, where new barracks were erected and garrisoned for awhile, later proven and paid for by England through English connivance that was under head of the "Alabama Claims."

MacArthur Band furnished the music and a detachment from Fort MacArthur Artillery fired a salute in memory of those who in days gone by had been stationed there, the bugler sounding taps.

Among the distinguished guests present at this ceremony were: Capt. George

When the Camels Carried Mail to California

"The imposing white house stands as a stately reminder of an epoch-making day."

(Continued from Cover Page)

ment evacuated them and presented them to the college. However, during the depression of the nineties. Wilson College was unable to obtain an endowment and passed out of existence.

Mr. Keaveny, who has made a study of early California history for the past twenty years, has spared no effort to preserve and restore what remains of old Drum Barracks. There are fourteen rooms in all and in one suite are several pieces of furniture which were made to be used in the old fort, including several commodious chairs and a tall cabinet of rich dark wood, intricately carved. Before the fireplace which occupies the commanding position in the spacious reception-room, is a pair of ornate iron andirons surmounted by spreading eagles which were originally used there. At the side of the porch is the ancient boot-scraper, well-worn by the pressure of steel-spurred boots. The patio at the rear center of the house is girded by a balcony and holds a stone fountain about which is clustered a luxuriant growth of ferns and shrubs that lend a quaint, old-fashioned air. There is an ivy-covered well with its old-oaken bucket that could indeed tell a rich story of romance and history, for many a hero has drunk from its depths or drawn a cool draught for his lady on a balmy moonlit night. The same old iron ship's lanterns that hung before the entrance of the fort now gleam out at night from the veranda, while just inside the door hangs the chandelier from which each person lifted a burning candle to take with him as he repaired to his room for the night.

Important developments had taken place in California by 1860 and the town of Wilmington sprang into eager existence from the mud-flats and salt marshes. Costal sailing vessels were plying between San Pedro and other ports. There was speedier communication with the East, due to the telegraph line extended from San Francisco to Los Angeles and also to the Pony Express which carried mail on horseback at top speed across the Great Plains, enabling a letter to go from coast to coast in twelve and a half days.

That same year of 1860 saw the dark and ominious storm clouds of rebellion hovering over the United States, even to distant California, where most of the American population of the South had come from the southern States. Emigrating by way of the most convenient route, they had entered the State through Arizona, liked it and looked no further; thus concentrating secessionist sympathies in this particular section. So southern was Los Angeles then that in the Presidential election of 1860 both Douglas and Breckenridge ran ahead of Abraham Lincoln, who received only 179 votes from this town.

Early in 1860 and through 1861 an army post was maintained in San Pedro to handle materials and supplies that had been sent on the clipper ships around the Horn. This post was in charge of Capt. Phil Sheridan, famous later as a Civil War general, whose gallantry inspired Thomas Buchanan Read to pen the lines:

"Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste, to the chieftain's door,
The terrible grumble, and rumble, and roar,
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away."

The soldiers at San Pedro were housed in tents and were forced to travel miles for water. Consequently the government announced its intention of establishing an army base at the seaport of Los Angeles. Hearing of this, Gen. Phineas Banning, whose enterprise and foresight had built the town of Wilmington, offered an adequate tract of land here, free of cost, with a proviso attached, however, that the land should revert to him and associates when the fort was abandoned.

Drum Barracks was there constructed in 1862 and named in honor of the Adjutant-General of the Army, Gen. Drum, then stationed in Washington. Water from the Los Angeles River was flumed to the fort, and the buildings became headquarters from 1862 until 1868 for the United States Army of the Southwest, including Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. On this post Uncle Sam expended over a million dollars. The materials for the officers' quarters, soldiers' barracks, military hospital, guardhouse, supply houses and magazines were fabricated in the East and shipped from New York around the Horn.

Here was the scene of the first and only government experiment with camels. Picturesque and unusual was the Camel Freight Train, which made its humpbacked way through sagebrush and cactus to gladden the hearts of soldiers with letters from home, and with often much needed provisions.

When Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President Pierce, he ordered the purchase of seventy-five camels and dromedaries from Egypt and Arabia to be used to transport munitions and supplies to the inaccessible army posts in the Southwest. These "ships of the desert," piloted by their native drivers, landed from a navy transport in Texas where they debarked and hiked via New Mexico and Ft. Tejon to their posts of duty.

Photo from historical collection, Security-First National Bank

Gen. Phineas Banning as he appeared when Drum Barracks came into existence.

Although the government camels were a familiar sight in the streets of Los Angeles, the people were startled at seeing a pair of them pulling a buggy containing Lieut. E. F. Beale of Ft. Tejon, who had trained them to this service. It is said they thrived on alkali water that a horse or mule would refuse, and they waxed fat on a desert diet of sagebrush, greasewood and cactus, once the drivers had burned the thorns off. The camels carried greater burdens than could horses or mules. However, they were mean, obstinate and vicious; so hard to handle that many soldiers, detailed to assist in this work, deserted from the service rather than play nurse-maid to these beasts that delighted to kick and bite far beyond the most wayward child. They were finally sold to the highest bidders at Drum Barracks at the close of the Civil War.

When the South Carolinians fired the second "shot heard around the world," at Charleston in the spring of 1861, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and other southern officers of the Regular Army in California resigned and started for the South, several of them by the way of Los Angeles.

Capt. Winfield Scott Hancock was stationed in Los Angeles at the time in charge of army supplies that had been shipped around the Horn. Although he was a southerner, Hancock was loyal, and Gen. Johnston, in passing through, vainly tried to win him over to the Confederacy. To further prove his loyalty to the Union, Hancock sent word to Ft. Yuma that "a hundred would-be rebels were on their way south," and their flight was intercepted at Yuma.

With the rebel spirit running rampant, it was deemed wise by the Union men to hoist the Stars and Stripes over Los Angeles Courthouse. The rebels hearing of this posted notices that anyone attempting to do so would be shot on the spot. Whereupon the fearless Hancock promptly proceeded to run up the flag. No one dared to shoot him and this brave and patriotic officer lived on to become a famous general, renowned alike for bravery and strategic ability until he achieved immortal fame in the Battle of Gettysburg and won the designation of "Hancock the Superb."

That is the sort of men that saw the inception of Drum Barracks. For the government now had urgent need of troops and for a base of supply adequate to serve the new Southwest. First, they had to hold down the bold secession element; second, they had to prevent the Confederacy from invading and getting a real foothold, especially, a west-coast seaport; third, they had to suppress the restless and often hostile Indians and prevent uprisings of warlike tribes throughout the State, Nevada and Arizona; fourth, they had to guard the seacoast against sea raids by Confederate commerce destroyers, such as the Shenandoah that sought the Pacific waters; and last, they had to garrison the various army-posts, arsenals and other government properties in California, as well as to see that the established stage lines were kept open.

When Drum Barracks came into existence, Wilmington with a population of 6000, including soldiers at the fort, was the metropolis of the district and Long Beach was still an undeveloped ranch. As the troops were constantly being shifted through details forwarded to other forts, the number varied, but the barracks housed from 2000 to 6000 men

The old jail building is still standing.

(Continued from Page Six)

operation had been a hard one. He had suffered discomfort and pain and sentimentalism.

"I kept making a rule in my head, over and over again. A rule for future guidance. Do you know what it was? 'No operation, however successful, is

When It Happens

without a sound—just like a little kitten!"

He halted, he was scratching in his head for words. But—well—I don't know—

thing that occurred three days later. next," he started doubtfully, "is some-

places. Tearing away at my hair with plays. Such as you used to see in cheaper. "John, suddenly I found myself tearboth hands. In the most foolish mania-ing at my hair. Violently, with both hands. In the most melodramatic mantures, all those books . . . that furniture, all the idea of moving all

PEACE PROPAGANDA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

ONLY a square gray envelope, addressed in a familiar backhand!

Yet with clutching dread, Helen shrank from opening it. The first response to her reckless impulse!

Sorry now she had ever seen that "Friendship" booklet. With its persuasive plea—to list one's enemies and send each a copy.

And she had! Mailed in an emotional glow—no think-it-over caution.

Now Mrs. Hayes's answer. An understanding one? Or a chilling rebuff?

Tearing it open. The few lines swept in an eager glance.

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

Just received the inspiring booklet on "The Sovereignty of Friendship." Have read every word. Dear of you to send it!

Sorry we have seen so little of each other lately. Can't you have tea with me tomorrow?

Cordially,

ROBERTA LORING HAYES.

Thrilled exultation. Always when she yielded to an emotional impulse—an unselfish impulse—it did come right!

Drawing the shades against the rain-gloomed dusk. Turning on the lamps—a cheerful response to her restored buoyancy.

Those leaflets found yesterday while browsing over a bookstall. Only a few pages—but the message so convincing she had bought half a dozen.

And that slip in the back!

Free your heart from the poison of hate! List all those you believe enemies. Send them each a copy of this little booklet . . .

The try-it urge irresistible. No real enemies. But three friends estranged by petty misunderstandings.

Mrs. Hayes hostilely aloof ever since their tell-the-truth seance. Her unfair indignation at the solicited criticism.

But Helen no longer resentful. Now aglow with pamphlet-prompted friendliness. And for the others on her brief list.

Mrs. Walsh, on the ninth floor, not even speaking when they met in the elevator. Because she'd taken Anna! Yet the girl had left voluntarily a month before.

And Mrs. Robbins, who had sent her lustre pitcher gift to that rummage sale.

Not expect everyone to share her love for antiques. And how often she had passed on gifts herself! No excuse for lingering indignation.

Hereafter try never to harbor animosity. Nothing more corrosive.

Follow the other precept of that stimulating booklet—reread it once a week. Keep in mind the "affirmations of friendship."

Still on the heights of exalted resolves when Warren banged in.

"Dear, you're drenched!" greeting him in the hall. "Didn't you take a taxi?"

"Couldn't nail one," kicking off his rubbers. "Anything on tomorrow night, Kitten? Duncan's in town. How about asking him to dinner?"

"Why, couldn't we make it the next day? I'd be so hurried—I'm having tea with Mrs. Hayes."

"Huh, thought you two weren't so thick any more?"

"But it's all right now!" darting after him to the library. "I got the nicest letter from her today. Wait, I want you to read it."

Scanning the note, he tossed it down with a noncommittal grunt.

"Dear, I just followed an impulse and sent her that little booklet. A really wonderful—"

"Dinner's ready, ma'am," announced Anna from the door.

Helen still elated as they crossed to the dining-room. Yielding to the indiscreet tell-him-about-it temptation.

"Sounds like a slushy blurb!" shaking out his napkin.

"I know most of them are—but this wasn't. The way it showed the poison of resentment! And a slip in the back—a suggestion to send copies to anyone from whom you were estranged."

"Suggestion, eh?" he chuckled, spooning into his cream of spinach. "And you fell for it! Pretty low on sales resistance."

"Dear, it was perfectly sincere. You sensed that! And you see it worked!"

"On a sentimental jane! Couldn't pull that goo on a man."

"It's not goo!" flushing. "If you'd just read it—"

"No mushy bunk artist can wise me up on friendship. Shove over that bread."

Why had she told him? Always cynical contempt of her emotional impulses.

She had done the right thing! Not let him spoil it for her. Just not discuss it—

"Spring that sob stuff on anybody else?" he grinned, pushing back his soup plate. "With all your faux pas—must have a healthy list of enemies!"

"You know I haven't!" indignantly. "I only sent two other copies."

"Two more victims, eh?" crunching a celery stalk. "Shoot—who were they?"

"Mrs. Walsh," lowering her voice. "You know how she's been since Anna came here.. And so unjust! Why, Anna'd left her a month before."

"Huh, if you bring that dame around, good job! Fed up with her refrigerating stares. Great guns, veal cutlets? Had 'em for lunch."

"I'm sorry, dear. Would you rather have an omelette? No? And I sent the other to Mrs. Robbins. I thought—"

"Good grief, she's not the gushy type," digging into the broccoli. "Probably have a good laugh over your little preachment."

"You think she'd take it that way?" shrinking at his ardor-cooling ridicule.

"Hope not," grimly, wielding his knife. "Keep running into Robbins at the club. Wouldn't expect a man to notice a thing like that—but he's an old fusspot. Been darn offish ever since you had that row with her."

"A row! Why, you know I never quarrel—"

"Well, you were hopping mad about something she did. This broccoli's great—ought to have it oftener."

"That's why I sent her the booklet!" triumphantly. "So she'll know it's all right—that I want to be friendly. What is it, Anna?"

"The boy brung this, ma'am," a curious glance. "From Mrs. Walsh."

A small equivocal package. Under the rubber band a blue envelope.

"Oh, it is coming out right!" Helen jubilant. "She's even sent me something."

With a hairpin, breathlessly ripping open the envelope. A stiff, angular script:

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

So kind of you to send me the touching lecture on "Friendship!" However, am returning it with thanks, as I feel you need it far more than I do.

DORIS E. WALSH.

Stunned incredulity. No, no, she couldn't mean that—

Conscious of her scorching crimson as she stared at the note. Still flaunting the same insolent message!

"Now what's up?" Warren broke the poignant silence. "Red as a stop-light! Didn't she fall for your love-your-neighbor line?"

"To write a thing like that!" quivering indignation. "How could she—"

"Let's have a look," reaching over for the letter. Then, with an astounded whistle, "Of all the tabby comebacks! Turned you down cold, eh?"

Her throat taut, Helen not trusting herself to answer. So this was Mrs. Walsh's reaction to her be-friends overture!

Realizing now how her gesture must have appeared. Preachy, over-effusive—

"Come on, Kitten, imbibe some nourishment," a prosaic check to her tormenting self-reproach. "Don't let that crabby cluck put you off your feed."

"Mrs. Robbins!" another stabbing thought. "Suppose she takes it that way, too?"

"More'n likely. Ought to squelch those slushy inspirations. Always lettin' you in for trouble."

With a dismissing shrug, callously devoting himself to the veal cutlets.

Helen not even pretending to eat. Visualizing the Robbins. Perhaps at this minute laughing over the booklet. Composing a scathing answer.

Oh, why had she ever sent it? And to her! Hard, sophisticated—

And Mr. Robbins! Increased awkwardness at the club for Warren.

Still agonizing over her rash impulse when they left the table.

In the library, wretchedly unwrapping the booklet.

Staring at the once-alluring title, "The Sovereignty of Friendship."

Read it again! Perhaps she could recapture that friendly warmth.

Resentment is corrosive. Hate destroys. But love is curative. Love heals all enmity . . .

That was true—she knew it! Then why, when she had done her part—

Starting up to answer the clanging phone. Struggling for poise.

"Hello? . . . This is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh! . . . Did—did you really? I thought so, too . . . Friday? Wait, I'll ask Warren."

Covering the mouthpiece, she whirled about with an ecstatic,

"Mrs. Robbins! They want us for dinner Friday night—"

"Okay," a quizzical glance over his book.

"Hello! . . . No, we've nothing on. We'll be glad to come . . . Yes, at seven."

Dancing up to Warren, she lighted on his chair arm.

"Dear, it does come out right!" exuberantly hugging him. "You should follow your emotions! She was awfully nice—so cordial."

"Huh, takes a female to fall for that sentimental slop," cleaning out his pipe. "Figured that's what would get you, eh?"

"Why, I didn't do it in that spirit! That booklet made me really feel friendly. It took away every bit of resentment!"

"Slush—but sincere slush!" he grinned. "Well, glad you patched it up with the Robbins. Darned more comfortable all around. That send-a-copy sales line pretty crude. But got results—brought down two out of three. For peace propaganda that's a knockout!"

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True Loves Stories of Famous People

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

"I think you are going to sail on the same boat with Mr. Jene (sic) Tunny (sic.) I hope you have a chance to talk to him. Of course, I'm a Britisher and Heeny (sic) was Australian, but I'm glad Mr. Tunny (sic) won because he's my ideel of a great man."

Tunney read the letter with a touching smile of pleasure and he volunteered to autograph a newspaper photograph of himself that the boy had inclosed. But the simple spontaneous gesture that won all hearts was when he asked—very shyly:

"May I have your little boy's letter—to keep?" The act was so charming and so obviously sincere that it is still kept in the treasured memory of those who were present.

On the continent Gene was an astounding success. He captured everybody's affection, from the bulk of people to the statesmen, nobility and to the literary personalities—particularly the latter. They all succumbed to his modesty and good breeding and to the intelligence of his actions.

Polly's arrival in Italy, shortly after Gene's triumphal reception, was additional fuel to the flame of the lionizing he was undergoing at the kindly hands of the besieging Europeans. The day the wedding was being solemnized in Rome, the Italian populace were giving vent to their holiday spirit in much the same manner as when a member of their beloved royal family is wed. There was first a twenty-minute civil ceremony that preceded the religious rites which were performed by Mgr. Joseph A. Breslin, now vice-rector of the American College in Rome, who was formerly Tunney's parish priest in New York. A string quartet played both ceremonies, preceding the church wedding with Mendelsohn's March. The small party of guests included Polly's mother; her sister, Mrs. Dewing; her brother, Thornton Wilder, and Faith Rockefeller.

The two went off on their honeymoon with only eyes for each other—the maid of twenty-one and the young man of thirty. One dark, the other light. Both tall and slender, although the young husband towered over his wife.

That their prolonged honeymoon which they had both set off on so gaily should have come near to the doors of tragedy on at least two occasions is not generally known. The fact that Bernard Shaw, writer and cynic, spent much time with them and seemingly went out of his way to be with them part of the time has been widely commented on.

Before going further, it might be interesting to remark on the truly brilliant mind that is Polly Tunney's. And also to mention the fondness which she entertains for Italy, where she wanted her marriage ceremony to be performed. She adores Italy and knows it as well as most people know the back of their hand.

During their stay on the continent, Gene spent alternately the happiest and most trying days of his life. It has not been circulated in the United States, but Mrs. Tunney was more seriously ill than reports indicated. For four months Gene trembled with a great fear. The time they reached Berlin from the Island of Brioni in the Adriatic was a severe one for them both. The wedding anniversary that was celebrated in Berlin then was by no means the joyful occasion it should have been.

Fortunately, the lovely Polly is once more back in her own country—well, happy and more beautiful to look at than she has ever been before.

Now they are up in Stamford, Ct., in the lovely 150-year-old colonial home that Gene has had restored to the original and that has been beautifully furnished for Polly. It is a small, unpretentious house, perhaps, but there are acres and acres of land around it. Inside the house is lovely old pine paneling and old fireplaces. And if you look from the inside out you can see the big old trees that shade and protect it.

Some evening you can think of these two young people, whose faces will be lighted by a flickering fire. They will have been reading and then have turned to just watch the flames—a habit those humans have who the more serenely try to read into a future together.

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When the Camels Carried Mail to California

and they thrived on alkali water that a horse or mule would refuse, and they waxed fat on a desert diet of sagebrush, greasewood and cactus. One camel

at all times and offered shelter to their animals as well.

The following year was a most disastrous one to the rancheros of Southern California because of the great drought that deprived the cattle of forage and water. They died by the thousands or were sold for only 37 cents a head, so that many cattle barons were ruined by the calamity. It was thus that Don Abel Stearns, from the Witch City of Salem, Mass., lost his ranches when they were sold for delinquent taxes. Where Long Beach now stands, was the 28,000-acre ranch of Los Alamitos. It, too, was sold for delinquent taxes. No one had the courage to buy it, for all were bankrupt. It was finally sold to Jonathan Bixby, a newcomer from the State of Maine, for 60 cents an acre.

The same year of 1863 witnessed dramatic and highly exciting scenes on Catalina Island, then in the throes of a pyrotechnical gold boom and overrun with prospectors staking out claims, not knowing or recking that the Island was private property—(it belonged to the Covarrubias family who held it from a Mexican landgrant.) The government, however, became suspicious that these miners were not all over there merely to hunt for gold, but were participants in a discovered Confederate plot to intercept gold shipments on the Pacific. The government then was in desperate need of all the gold it could lay its hands on, with which to purchase abroad the vital munitions needed by Union armies already in the field. Greenback currency was not acceptable abroad and our national credit was on the verge of collapse, so that President Lincoln had exclaimed with patriotic fervor, "Thank God for California and her gold." That nothing might interfere with the shipment of gold to the East, not even through English connivance that was later proven and paid for by England under head of the "Alabama Claims," soldiers were sent from Drum Barracks to Catalina Island, where new barracks were erected and garrisoned for awhile, after which the men were ordered back to their regular posts.

From the seat of armed power here at Drum Barracks, the nation ruled land both far and near. It had its day of glory and noble service in those wild and stirring times that tried the souls of men.

Several years ago this historic building was formally dedicated with impressive ceremonies as one of the Southwest's most important landmarks by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Fort MacArthur Band furnished the music and a detachment from Fort MacArthur Artillery fired a salute in memory of those who in days gone by had been stationed there, the bugler sounding taps.

Among the distinguished guests present at this ceremony were: Capt. George Fisher, Adjutant of Fort MacArthur, Capt. P. J. Picherie, president of Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Judge William H. Savage, quartermaster at Drum Barracks in 1866. The latter in a short talk told of his days at the barracks. It was there, sixty-four years ago, that his first child was born.

Drum Barracks is gone now, but the intangible presence of historic deeds lingers about the massive and high-ceilinged rooms—a presence that quickens the patriotism and sheds a warm glow of romance upon all who enter its doors.

Wild Mountain Goats of Catalina

By Alma Overholt

IT IS estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 wild mountain goats inhabit Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California. These goats are a different species than the tin-can eating variety of pan-alley, the wild Rocky Mountain goat, the milch goat of the Swiss Alps or the Angora of Asia Minor. It is said to have the traits of every known brand of goat and to have developed a number of its own during the struggle for survival during the centuries since its introduction to the island by the early Portuguese and Spanish explorers.

How the animals were first brought here is a matter of much historical controversy. Some historians place the stocking of the islands of the Southern Channel group as early as the expedition of Don Juan Cabrillo in 1542. Others claim the goats were left on the islands by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602. He is said to have entered into a pact with the Indians whereby the goats were to be nurtured by them and used only as milch animals, not to be slain save by the white man who might be shipwrecked and in need of food.

According to historical records the Spanish navigators always carried food animals with them on board their caravels; usually goats, because of their hardiness.

The wide-horned, bearded descendants of the hardy Spanish goats of centuries agone have fared well at Catalina, and have grown into animals of magnificent stature, some weighing over 150 pounds. Most distinctive is their splendid spread of horns, shaped like a lyre and often measuring from thirty-six inches to forty inches across. The record spread claimed as trophy by a hunter of these wild mountain goats is forty-five and one-half inches.

Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, late naturalist and sportsman, wrote of goat hunting:

"A more sporting proposition than goat hunting on Catalina Island can hardly be imagined. If we would give the wild Spanish goat the term 'argali' or 'chamois,' the sport would be without a flaw."

The wild mountain goat here is variegated in color. Some are a light fawn, some dark brown and black, others a silvery blue. At sunset one may often see a great shaggy fellow silhouetted against the sky, sure-footedly balanced on the pinnacle of a crag overhanging the sea, with black fore-quarters, a white band around the middle and brown hind-quarters. He seems a veritable patriarch with his great spread of horns and long shaggy beard, and old enough to be the ancestor of all his tribe.

The beards of these goats encircle the head of the animal, rather than taper to a dapper goatee, and suggest more a gorilla than a goat, as do the heavy shoulders. But despite their great size and weight they are prize winners for fleetness of foot.

In climbing, the goat emulates the fly and climbs straight up the face of a cliff. As to cunning, it would take a Sherlock Holmes to trace him to his lair, once he has given the hunter the slip. To get into rifle range of one of the nimble animals gives the goat usually two canyons and several ravines the best of it. The real hunter who picks a

particular spread of horns and then follows his buck, gets as thrilling a chase as any game can afford, and he may stalk his goat for days before bagging him.

Repeated efforts have been made during late years to round up these wily denizens of the island and ship them to the mainland, but without success. Cowboys mounted on the fleetest of cow ponies, accustomed to mountain climbing, drive the goats from the side canyons and from there attempt to herd them into bush-hidden corrals. As soon as the animals are aware that they are to be trapped they tear through the lines, always led by a big buck that batters down fence posts as if they were tinder, and with his wide horns rips asunder entangling fences. Up a sheer mountain cliff they scamper, single file, several hundred, sometimes thousands, like an endless chain and vanish from sight.

The mystery as to how thousands of goats would disappear without leaving a trace has baffled hunters for three-quarters of a century. Recently a cowboy came upon a series of great caves near the summit of Mt. Orizaba, the highest mountain peak on the island, and it is into these catacombs that the goats retreat. To exterminate them seems practically impossible. At night, they leave their haunts and come down the cliffs along the island coast line to lick the salt from the rocks. Searchlights from excursion launches pick them out, as their eyes glow in the darkness like the bulb of an electric light. To get within camera range is practically impossible, and calls for all the ingenuity of stalking a jungle beast.

A few of the goats which cling sure-footedly to the mountainside.

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When It Happens

(Continued from Page Six)

operation had been a hard one. He had suffered discomfort and pain and semi-delirium.

"I kept making a rule in my head, over and over again. A rule for future guidance. Do you know what it was? 'No operation, however successful, is worth the trouble.' I kept saying that to myself over and over again.

"I kept doing something else, too. My watch was on the stand at my side. I'd look at it, then lie back. Then when I thought two hours had gone by, I'd look at the watch again—and only two minutes would have passed. Two minutes, not hours!

"Then I'd say to myself, 'I won't stand it. Each minute is just like an hour, and there are so many minutes! I'm going to throw myself out of the window!'

"But then I wouldn't throw myself out of the window, but just lie there. And after a while I'd think, 'Now, surely two hours have gone by,' and I'd look, and again it would be two minutes."

It was during the interminable stretching of this burning, tossing, enfevered misery that her coolness slowly established itself about him and filtered into him. Her coolness. The coolness of her voice "sweet as chimes." Of her white starched garments, of her light hands. Of her efficiency.

Her efficiency! He waxed quite lyric over that. I wish I could remember all he said; but I was so stupefied by this spectacle of my business man suddenly run poetically amuck that I sat there staring, marveling at the miracle without registering. One of his phrases I still recall—"The beauty of efficiency."

Throughout the length of that long, hot, miserable day this had sifted to him, cooling his fever, smoothing his tortured nerves, but it was when evening came, he said, that something peculiarly charming had occurred.

"A little thing," he said, "something, I understand, quite customary to nursing routine—rather to be expected—but which somehow took on with me that night the most unreasonable emphasis. The most unreasonable!"

It had been announced by a series of small preparations, but even at that he had not believed it possible. A cot had been brought in and set up. Later blankets, sheets, a pillow.

Then, suddenly, she had vanished.

"And when she returned," he said, "she had been transformed, she was another being. You see all day she had gone about in her uniform, white, starched, gleaming, like a light armor. But now she had on soft garments. And on her head, instead of the stiff white cap, was one all soft and smoky-blue, with just one little rose. I can't tell you how enchanting the change seemed to me, all doped up as I was. It was as if while she had been gone she had stepped into fairyland."

Even then, he had not really believed possible what was about to take place. She went about the room in a last ordering of things already well ordered, then bent over him. 'Now, is there anything more I can do for you?" she asked.

He answered there wasn't, that he was all right.

"You are sure there is nothing you want?" she repeated, with gentle insistence.

"You know," he said to me now, "with all her efficiency, there was something a little childish about her. Childish and innocent. It—well, it drew the heart.

"'If there is anything,' she said very earnestly—and she seemed such a little girl—'you won't be afraid to call me, will you? You'll call me?'

"Then I saw that it was true, really true. That the couch, the blankets, the pillows had been brought for her; that she was going to sleep here, in my room.

"She slipped about and put out all the lights, all but one; she shaded this low. Then she slid herself out on the couch, and composed herself for sleep. There was a big white pillow at the head; she took it into her arms and drew it to herself, against her breast; she curled up like a little kitten, and in a jiffy was asleep. Sleeping very quietly, without a sound—just like a little kitten!"

He halted, he was searching in his head for a better expression than the one he had used. But he came back to it. "It was the prettiest thing, John," he said penetratingly.

"I couldn't believe it," he went on. "Every now and then I'd raise myself on my elbow to make sure. 'She really is there,' I'd whisper to myself. But as soon as I'd get tired and fall back out of sight I'd begin to doubt again; I'd have to get up on my elbow again. I'd stay up that way as long as I could, looking at her over there, curled up on the couch so cutely, hugging that pillow. Even as I looked I would not quite believe. 'Incredible,' I kept saying to myself. It was too wonderful; I couldn't realise such a beautiful thing could be given to me, an old drab like me. I'd keep raising up to make sure. It wasn't a very good exercise for a man who's just lost his appendix, was it?"

I murmured that it very probably was not.

"All the same," he said, with something like a defiant exultation in his tone, "that is how I spent the night! Getting up on my elbow to look, falling back when too tired, getting up on my elbow again. And I remember it as the most delicious night! The moon came up outside after a while and shone in through the window; it touched her, it made her little corner of the room a little cave filled with fairy light. And she was so pretty and so cute in there, little Efficiency at her rest! So sweet! She was so sweet there, in that light, sleeping so quietly, curled up like a little cat, and hugging that pillow to her heart—I'll never see anything like it again—never!

"The moon moved very slowly, the light remained upon her a long time. I kept getting up to look, getting up to look, and each time a new marveling at my heart. John, she was so sweet, sleeping there in that little luminous cave made by the moon. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe something so beautiful could be happening to me. And thus I spent the night, John!

"But is all this of any use to you? Am I giving you anything at all?"

I came in from far away; I sat there, blinking. "Yes," I said after a moment. "You are giving me something."

"It seems—so strange now," he apologized. "Almost—foolish."

"Go on and tell me more," I said.

But he had come to some sort of block. I could see that. He was studying me furtively, appraisingly. "You really want me to go on? You're not bored?"

"No, I am not bored!" I said.

"What I wanted to tell you about next," he started doubtfully, "is something that occurred three days later. But—well—I don't know—

"You see, I was still a bit out of my head—I want you to remember that. And they were still giving me morphine—don't forget that."

It seemed that a well-intentioned friend, learning by chance that Sam was in the hospital, had written to Mrs. Sam about it. And she had come down post-haste on the first train.

It was the third day after the operation and a sultry afternoon. In the afternoon, he explained to me, he would be feeling worse than any other time. He was told that his wife was downstairs, waiting to come up to see him.

"It was then something terrible happened," he said to me now.

"My wife, John! I did not want to see her at all!

"I didn't want to see her, I didn't want to see anyone at all! I wanted to remain just as I was up there in my little room. Alone in that small, clean, white, quiet world built about me by Marjorie Downe.

"It wasn't only that, John; but there was a sort of despair about it. I tell you truly; I did not want to see her. Wasn't it queer? And terrible?"

She was told to come up; there was a perfunctory knock at the door; she came in and took her place at his bedside.

"I was altogether desperate, John—it was the queerest thing! I was trying to hide it from her, of course. I was trying to talk to her in our regular, accustomed manner. But, do you know, I couldn't! I couldn't remember what had been my usual, my familiar manner; I couldn't remember the tone. It would come out all wrong, all the inflections wrong. Just as when you miss the right note. What I said kept sounding as if I were talking to a stranger. I'd listen and I'd know I was talking as if to a stranger, and I wouldn't be able to change it, I wouldn't be able to remember the right tone. Everything I tried would twist around into that wrong way, of speaking to a stranger. It was terrible.

"After a time, John, she began to speak of a project close to her heart—that of our building a new house. The old place, you know, has become insufficient. The children entertain now, and they are a bit ashamed of the old place. Perfectly reasonable, all that; we do need a new house. But, do you know, when she began to speak about it I suddenly went quite wild! I felt as if a hole were being punched in my circle—the enchanted circle which had been drawn about me here, which kept all such things out. Everything began to pour in now—all the mix-ups, the complications—just the idea of moving all that furniture, all those books . . .

"John, suddenly I found myself tearing at my hair. Violently, with both hands. In the most melodramatic manner. Such as you used to see in cheap plays. Tearing away at my hair with both hands. In the most foolish manner."

He came to a stop, looking at me with his flat, honest face twisted with a rueful smile. He seemed to have stopped for good. "What happened then?" I urged.

"Well—she—Mrs. Sam—was surprised, of course. Sat there looking at me in amazement. And a little disgust, dare say—naturally! But she saw I was not up to par, was not quite right. She cut her visit short."

The big dining-room in which we were sitting was now empty. Curtains had been drawn; even the waiter who had been hovering about our corner was now gone.

"And that was my wife, John," he said, "my own wife! Isn't it strange what a little illness, a little pain, a few grains of some strange drug can do to one? How utterly, for the time being, they can change one? Alter and twist the real and fundamental nature? My own wife, John! Isn't it queer?

"Anyhow, I've told you all. I'm a bit ashamed to have told you so much. But I've done that because you are a writer, John. I feel that we poor dubs who go about, busy as anything, creating nothing, owe it to you fellows to tell you anything that may help you. Help you to get things right. And now you have an idea of how it must happen when a man falls in love with his nurse—as you read in the papers often. If ever you have to get that into a story, you'll know pretty well how it may happen—"

He was fumbling along the bench behind him, he had half risen. "Yes," I interrupted, "but you didn't, did you? You didn't fall in love with your—with—what is it you called her? With Marjorie Downe?"

"Oh, no, not I!" he said hastily. "Why, I am married, John! Happily married—you know how close we are, Clare and I! No question of anything like that for me. But I did get a pretty good idea as to how it happens when it does happen, and that's what I've been trying to get over to you. About the morphine and everything."

We had risen, ready to go, cramped with our long stay; we were facing each other in the large darkish place. "How did it end?" I asked brutally.

He made a vague gesture. "It ended—well—just naturally. You see, in a few days the doctor told me I no longer needed a private nurse; the regular staff service would do. Well, the thing was clear, then. A private nurse costs something; I had no right spending a lot of money that way——when it was so much needed elsewhere—besides the cost of the operation and everything, and my lying idle, my business probably going to pots. I let her go."

He looked at me fixedly. "I gave her a pair of gloves," he said.

His eyes were remaining fixed on me, he did not seem to be able to let go. Then suddenly his face screwed up in a quick spasm, and two tears squeezed out of his eyes. He was appalled; I could see he was appalled at this which was taking place in him. His hands reached out and clutched me. He held on to me like a man choking, who wants his collar loosened, like a man with a heart attack who blindly wants to be held up—and as, helpless, I stood still, looking out over his head, pretending not to see, the movement of his body, transmitted to mine, shook me as if with short hard sobs.

There—it was over—he had mastered himself; he let me go. And catching up our hats we walked out together, I and the man who thought he had some sort of an idea as to how it happens when it does happen.

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Night Rain Over the City

—From an etching by Martin Lewis.

By Charles Hanson Towne

Oh, the sweet rain!
Sweeter than any strain
Of any bird, I hear it in the night.
Beating its old tatoo, now loud, now light.
Upon my roof, I hear its cadence bright,
Like strings of silver or of golden thread
Above my head.
The cohorts come
With the faint beating of a drum;
Then cavalcades rush in a steady stream.
(Or is this but a dream?)
Over the desert of the city roofs,
With thundering sound of hoofs,
And the white beam of the lightning flares.
While muffled thunder blares,
A terror in the darkness. Daylight stares
At last, with her unwearied eye,
When the sad, tattered regiments go by,
And blue platoons sweep through the pallid dawn.
The final bugle blows,
And like a monstrous rose,
The sun unfolds, and the wild army is gone.
Peace for our city? Would that it knew peace!
Once more the human battle begins—it cannot cease.

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Leprosy.
2. Baldness.
3. Salmon.
4. Phlebology.
5. Phrenology.
6. Mental fatigue.
7. Sixteen times.
8. The moon.
9. Abnormal self-esteem.
10. At a speed of about ninety feet a second.

True Love Stories of Famous People

Gene Tunney

Polly Lauder Tunney

By Cornelia Strassburg

Little Did the People Realize That Tunney Had Found Love and Was Keeping It Safe and Inviolate in His Trust.

THE Tunney-Heeney fight was over. The hoarse and cheering crowds had left the Yankee Stadium to its earlier vast emptiness. There were only scraps of paper, fight programs and myriad cigar ends and cigarette butts to show where the lusty fight fans had been in their costly seats. Heeney had disappeared to recuperate from one of the most overwhelming defeats a man could know. The revictorious champion, Gene Tunney, and Sam Pryor, his friend, were just eluding the hundreds of newspaper men, the hordes of cameramen and the itinerant well-wishers who were on their trail. They were on their way to pay a call on an anxiously awaiting young lady who was with her mother in their town apartment. The young lady was tall, dark and beautiful—and—she was secretly affianced to Gene Tunney.

They spent less than an hour on that call. But it was a very pleasant one, indeed—and, strangely enough, absolutely unattended by reporters. They might have been just any other four nice-looking people who were particularly elated about something. Gene was staying at the Biltmore that night. When he and Sam Pryor arrived there they sat about and chatted for awhile before retiring.

Gene's private physician, knowing the terrible ordeal a fight for the world's championship would be, had given Gene a powerful sedative so that he would be sure of complete rest that night.

"By the way, Sam," said Gene. "Let's you and I each take one of the pills the doctor gave me."

"Are you sure you have more than one?" was the answer.

Upon being assured he had, Pryor took one, swallowed it, and then washed it down with a gulp of water. He fell asleep almost immediately, and, while he dreamed blissfully, the nervous strain he had been feeling for his companion eased itself away.

The next morning when Pryor awoke it was to see Tunney still wide awake—leaning back against his pillow, his hands crossed in back of his head. Then realization burst on him. There had been only one of those sleeping pills and Gene had recognized Sam had needed that rest badly. That's loyalty for you. Is it any wonder a chap like Tunney keeps and holds the esteem of those who are his friends?

It was many years before that important event that another and equally important one happened in the life of young Tunney.

"This is my son, Gene," an elderly man was saying that day. "He's too big for an office job, but he wants to go to work." So the present world's champion entered industry.

Gene had just graduated from De La Salle Institute and it had been decided in the Tunney household it was time for him to help support the family.

His father was introducing him to L. W. Hildrum, port agent of the Ocean Steamship Company.

The result of his father's short introduction was a new and eager freight checker on the staff of the steamship organization. Promptly enough, young Tunney became worker No. 926 in the local checkers' association—a branch of the International Longshoreman's Union. Checker No. 926 began to study law at night. Then he was promoted to a clerkship. The clerk who was perhaps a lawyer in embryo proceeded to take stenography at night, along with his other studies.

At the same time, for recreation, he was pursuing the sport of the quick and nimble. He was the star amateur boxer at the Perry Athletic Club on the lower West Side. An ex-pugilist named Green was teaching him and bewailing the fact the youth's industry could not be entirely concentrated on the gentle art of boxing.

During this time, astonishingly, Gene found time (although he invariably went to bed at ten o'clock) to continue making friends with books. And not even the fact that he was star amateur at an athletic club, or a young business man up and coming, could obliterate the illuminating sidelight that he knew his Homer more appreciably than his confreres their Elinor Glyn.

The mills of the gods grind slowly. A great array of youth was at Paris Island in 1918. Paris Island, the training camp of the United States marine recruits. A desolate, barren spot off the swampy coast of South Carolina. Not a pleasant place. Sand. Sand. Hot, scorching, blistering heat. Mosquitoes. Stifling hot days. Jiggers, pernicious jiggers. Water that tasted of lime.

Hot as the days would be, the evenings were invariably cool. There was much to do with those evenings. But the boys in the quarantine camp, where the new arrivals were stationed, would usually find time to form a wide circle. Then a set of boxing gloves would appear. Boys would volunteer to don them. A self-appointed referee would bob up—a timekeeper, and the evening's fun would start.

One night, the usual preliminaires gone through, there was a happening that now bids to become historic. In camp there was one Charles F. Murray —"Toughey"—from Beaver Falls, Pa. The men who were pitted against "Toughey" rarely even stood a chance. He was a rough, tough, two-handed, experienced old campaigner, who had tangled with quite a few of the outstanding and ambitious young "pugs" of the time.

This particular night "Toughey" took on one after the other young "boots" (as the recruits are called.) In most ways it was an unmerciful exhibition. Hit! Slash! Punch! Hit! Slash! Hit! Slash!

One youthful lad, about twenty years old, who had recently arrived, stood on the sidelines watching the exhibition. As the grueling performance continued, with "Toughey's" opponents in the role of battered kittens, the determined jaw clenched. Suddenly, he was next in the ring. Murray found himself facing the fine-looking lad, who was very shy and embarrassed, but whose teeth were gritted with determination. Murray estimated him at about 165 pounds and then took in briefly that he was about six feet in altitude.

There followed a royal fight. To say that Murray was surprised is to say very little. After a hectic session, Murray dropped his hands. He was giving up. Putting out his right glove, he gazed wonderingly at his newest opponent.

"Put it there, buddy. I know when I'm licked," he said.

A shy smile spread across the "Big Boy's" face. He grasped Murray's outstretched hand.

"Where y' from?" "Toughey" asked.

"New York," was the answer.

"Well, listen, brother, that's a great left hand you got and a good right, too —and y' know how to box.—Just stick to the business and you'll be a champ."

"Thanks. I hope so."

"An' say, what's y' name? I'll wanna remember it."

Although the answer meant nothing that June evening twelve years ago, it was later the name of the world's heavyweight champion . . . Tunney . . . Gene Tunney.

Tunney's friends always knew he would be champion—but they were not the only observant ones. In the early part of 1919, in France, Gen. Pershing attended the A. E. F. boxing tournament for the championship. Tunney won. Afterwards Pershing said he had been thrilled by the clean fighting of Tunney.

"He's a most remarkable fighter," said Gen. Pershing in part, "one of the cleanest and squarest I've ever seen in the ring. He will be our heavyweight champion."

One of the marines closest to Tunney was Sam Pryor, Jr. Through him Gene was later to meet Polly Lauder. Gene and Sam Pryor were sent to France on the same transport. The friendship thus formed was to become more firm with the years.

Perhaps the most eventful happening to Tunney after his winning of the A. E. F. championship was his meeting with Polly Lauder when she was a girl of sixteen. This was shortly before his fight with Tom Gibbons—the fight that put him directly in line for a bout with Dempsey.

Sam Pryor, with whom a friendship had sprung up and flourished in those later days of the World War, was from Greenwich, Ct., and socially a most personable young man. Pryor had, naturally, known the Lauder family all his life. Katherine (Mrs. C. W. Dewing,) Polly's older sister, went south in the winter of '23 to convalesce from a recent illness. Pryor knew that Tunney would be in Miami that same winter. He suggested that he call on Mrs. Dewing, who had heard so much of him while he was there. When Mrs. Dewing met him she liked him immediately.

Later that year, when the Dewings had returned to the east, they asked Gene to dine with them. Thus, it was in New York, at a small family dinner at the home of Polly's sister, that she first met the man who was to be her lifelong companion. Polly was then attending the Finch School, one of the most exclusive in New York. Tunney was then twenty-five years old and Polly nine years his junior. There is no doubt but that Tunney found himself overwhelmed at that very first meeting.

The first meeting impressed Tunney so much that he wrote to one of his best friends and told him how greatly "a certain young lady" had impressed him. But it was all of a year and a half later before that "certain young lady" was aware of the tall, fair-haired Adonis.

The A.E.F. champ was known. Yes, of course. But not very widely even in the sports game. Gene Tunney was beginning to climb out of the obscure class after his double victory over Harry Greb, but it was not until he met Tom Gibbons at the Polo Grounds in 1925 that he became an outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight championship. Before that particular fight the boys—as the sporting fraternity is known—were betting 3 to 1 and 4 to 1 that Gibbons would win and the alleged wise money was being laid even that Gibbons would lay Tunney out. Tunney battered the wily Gibbons about for twelve rounds and then knocked him out. It was not only the first time Gibbons was knocked out, but the boys were stunned, and Tunney had the right to a bout with Dempsey.

Tunney met Gibbons in the summer, but that winter saw developments in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

when he entered the car. He did not wear a rose on his coat or stop to chat with people.

"The old man's days are numbered, and he's taking it pretty hard. Too bad. A grand old fellow, Ollie Mills."

On the wide veranda he sat in the sun, looking across the terraced lawn. It was Sunday, church time, and all

and his son-in-law, at the handsome woman who once had been a divorcee in Cleveland. "Why, what's going on here? Is the bank—?"

"No, father. The bank's all right."

"Well, what?" His daughter's manner made him stubborn.

"Nothing, father. You wouldn't understand."

breath came fast. As soon as he spoke his daughter knew that he was still her father. The parent was speaking, not a talking old man who went doddering toward his grave.

"I've heard enough. You listen here. You're not going to spoil that girl's life the way mine was spoiled. There's too

descendant of that harsh, stern man on the wall above the mantel. Her eyes, too, would have lighted up at the sight of witches being burned for their traffic with the devil.

"Standing there calmly admitting your filthy past! Admitting it to me, contaminating me! And no more shame

True Love Stories of Famous People

(Continued from Page Ten)

his romance with Polly Lander. They were both at Miami. Reporters were already beginning to flock around the young man destined to take miles of news space by the ears. No one who has never been besieged by hordes and hordes of avid news-seeking men—and women—can imagine what an eternal nightmare they can achieve.

All the more reason then why Gene and Polly had more than a tough time eluding reporters—and eluding them for years! That first winter they saw much of each other in Miami—no one even suspected they knew each other. Yet, practically every day, the two spent hours together—usually at far ends of the beach—where they talked, read and swam. (They are both good swimmers.)

Little did the screen stars, who looked admiringly at the young fighter when he was in Hollywood from April to July of 1926, making "The Fighting Marine" two-reelers, realize that Tunney had found love and was keeping it safe and inviolate in his trust. When rarely he went out he created quite a sensation, not alone by reason of his attractive appearance—but because it was quickly realized by those who met him there that he was one newcomer to the cinema colony who didn't have a straw-stuffed head—and that his wit was both keen and intelligent.

Tunney broke into headlines with a bang after that September fight of his in 1926 with Dempsey. The loyalty of the marines was amply rewarded, as we were all so quick to know. They backed their buddy with courage and vim. They backed him morally, and financially "they cleaned up."

Gene's friends were all for him, champ or no champ. No one of them had any doubt of the outcome. Nor did Polly, or the rest of the Lauder family. It can be recalled that before the battle Bill McCabe, one of his staunch friends, said, "Champion or no champion, he's as sane and fine a character as God ever made."

Now comes a dramatic interlude—the Chicago battle with Dempsey in 1927. As to the Philadelphia fight, Tunney started out with the best wishes of all his old buddies. With him were Sam Pryor and his wife, who had been wed for just three days.

On his way up to the ring the next night, Gene was stopped by another friend of his who told him he had just placed $50,000 on him to win by a knockout. This was divulged by some one close to him as explanation for Dempsey's having temporarily floored Tunney in the seventh round of the Chicago battle. Tunney, who is loyal to his friends, was, in boxing parlance, "pushing the drought" in an endeavor to help his friend by a knockout, and he got too close to Jack. Everyone knows the outcome—Gene retained his title—but what everyone does not know is that the first opportunity he had to get some word to Polly was when a broadcasting microphone was held up to him and, always thinking of the notoriety he did not wish to foist on her, he merely said, "Greetings to my friends in Greenwich." A dinner was being given for the successful world's heavyweight champion at the Sherman House in Chicago immediately after the fight. Surrounded by well-wishers and the inevitable hundreds of press people, Gene somehow managed to put in a call to Greenwich, Ct., and got Polly on the wire. They had a protracted and happy conversation before he returned to the celebration.

Up to this time, and much beyond, no one suspected the romance that was running so smoothly despite all odds. And all this in view of certain occurrences. The winter before the Chicago fight, for instance, Tunney again went to Miami. So did the Lauders. Polly and Gene came to an understanding. They were very fond of each other. They wanted to be married. Mrs. Lauder, Polly's mother, who was with her, was delighted. They decided that the secrecy must persist for at least a short while longer. This, of course, was difficult. But as Polly herself has said:

"We understood the situation and were governed accordingly."

Governed accordingly is just what they were. And here is what happened when the reporters began to sense that something was up. In Miami, that winter, there was Miss Caroline Bishop, a charming and lovely girl, a friend of Polly's, as a matter of fact. She understood the situation perfectly. And when it was realized that the scent had to be distracted from the curious newshounds, she offered to let the impression be given that Gene had developed a so-called crush on her, with the result that one night when Gene was taking dinner with Mrs. Lauder, Polly and the young Pryors, an edition came out announcing most definitely his engagement to Miss Bishop. That was a very laughable matter. And no one laughed quite so heartily as she.

Aside from all the other good reasons why such a romance had best be kept quiet, Polly was still at school. She had gone to Spence finishing school after completing her course at Finch, and in the interim she was sent abroad for more culture. Polly had never even gone to a dance alone with a man in her life before she met Gene Tunney. She had never even gone to the theater with one. And she was gradually turning into a beauty. It is very true that Gene has been the one romantic figure in her life.

TRINKETS

By Elizabeth Dillingham Hart

Trivial Beauty's souvenirs are many:
A darling, silly tune, an ivory fan;
The scent of rain-drenched hyacinths, the feel
Of their wet petals—and the delicate span
Of cobwebs, looping grass to grass at dawn;
The challenge of a tapping scarlet heel;
And your laugh like the sound a silver penny
Flung against crystal makes—oh, I shall pawn
And lose things lovelier, but these will be
Locked in my heart, forever close to me.

In the summer of 1928 he went up to Speculator, N. Y., where he was to train for his meeting in the fall with Tom Heeney, the Battling Anzac. And for the first time in his life he was somewhat troubled—he had much on his mind. He was very much in love and yet he was on the brink of a very important scrap. The very first day he put on gloves to "mix" with one of his sparring partners, he slipped off his guard. The sparring partner neatly butted him over the left eye—dazing him badly. It was a temporary condition. But it lasted long enough for some of the sports writers to pick up the incident and magnify it. And it was broadcast that Tunney had walked around for two days without even knowing who he was.

Perhaps this accident had something to do with Polly's sudden visit to the training camp. How she arrived and left is a pretty good joke on those reporters and special writers who were up there. Tunney's headquarters were in the Osborne Hotel. Incidentally, Bill Osborne, the proprietor, was his machine-gun instructor in the Marine Corps.

One day a group of people entered the lobby of the Osborne Hotel. The lobby was lined with the "front-page" men. They saw nothing unusual in the group. Unless it was that they were very well dressed. In that group were several women, some of them middle-aged. And there was one young girl—very good-looking. Tunney happened into the lobby shortly after—with his trainer. He was about to leave for one of his daily walks out into the country. The group were introduced to Tunney. He said, "How do you do," politely. They all followed the champion out of the hotel. He was talking to one of the older women. They all went off down the road with complete unconcern.

What the news people did not know was that after they all trotted down the road a bit, Tunney and the attractive young lady detached themselves and walked off alone. It was Polly.

Tunney did not see Polly for months after that one occasion. Not until the night after his victory over Tom Heeney.

The details of that fight are well known to millions. And no one, perhaps, left more badly that Heeney had been defeated than Tunney himself. "It's all in the game," any of the ringside habitues who saw that fight will add when they tell of the battered wreck with bleeding eyes that Tom Heeney was scientifically reduced to. The Anzac could scarcely see when the referee stopped the fight. It was one of the most unmerciful beatings ever seen administered. It was a battle that completely vindicated Tunney of all the innuendo cast in his direction after the Dempsey fights. You know the implications "that Dempsey had lost his punch—that anyone could have licked him under the same conditions." When the referee stopped that fight it was Tunney who, with a sigh of relief for his opponent, immediately caught the man he had defeated and helped him to his corner.

Immediately after he was ministered to, Heeney came into Gene's dressing room. He was all alone—a beaten and battered man. He was coming to see the fighter who had pounded him to the canvas and ruined his chance of making a huge fortune. What could the Anzac find to say to the man who had smashed his features, broken his heart, and deprived him of a chance at a million dollars? Before he could open his mouth to speak, Tunney rushed over to him—

"Please, Tom," he said, "take care of that eye. For heaven's sake, don't let it get infected."

"Never mind the eye," said Heeney. "Gene, I just came in to tell you that you're a square fighter and a grand fighter. Here's my hand. The best of luck go with you wherever you go."

For once the imperturable champion choked up with emotion. He could not talk. It wasn't until Tom has disappeared through the door that Gene could summon enough words to ask the little group in the dressing-room, "Wasn't that great of Tom?"

It is quite probable that Polly and Gene could have continued to elude the curious and have escaped to Italy, where they had already planned to be married.

But there happened one of those things no one is proof against. Some one "told." Some one inside. That the Tunney-Lauder romance was in the air several of their very close friends knew. But those were friends. Gene has always been loyal to them. He was then. One or two of our very well-known sports writers, who had been with Gene for years at the important periods in his career, were very close to him, indeed. They suspected there was a developing romance. But they would have been the last persons to tell, even if they knew. And Gene was as loyal to them as they to him.

The person who let the secret leak out was discovered. She was a maid in the Lauder household. Most of the servants are old family retainers. The one who "peached" was comparatively new to the family, and she sold "the story" to a newspaper.

There was nothing else for Mrs. Lauder to do but announce the engagement formally. Thus, on August 8, a dispatch from the Lauder summer home on John's Island, South Bristol, Me., reached the public all over the world: Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., was announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Rowland Lauder, to Mr. Gene Tunney.

Tunney had been planning a short walking tour in Europe with Thornton Wilder, the novelist and author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." This was to have taken place before his marriage. But all that was off.

And Thornton Wilder sailed to Europe alone.

Tunney followed him soon after, also alone.

Gene's mother, whom he always adored, came down to Greenwich from Riverdale-on-Hudson, where she resides, to be with him shortly before he sailed for Europe. And just before he left town, Gene told what his mother had to say about the girl of his choice.

"Mother, like myself, has fallen head over heels in love with Miss Lauder," he said. "Miss Lauder, I am delighted to say, has fallen in love with mother. Mother is tickled to death over this and keeps saying what a real, Real, REAL girl she is. I am so happy—happier by far than I can possibly express in mere words."

Capt. S. G. S. McNeil of the Mauretania, on which boat Gene departed, discovered something else that Gene's intimates have always known. That is his love for children. He has always enjoyed being with youngsters, and on occasions when he has been able to escape from the public eye—either at the homes of friends, or, at rare intervals, in his training camps, he prefers romping with them to doing almost anything else.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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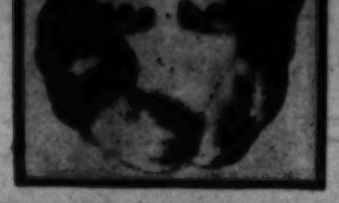


True Love Stories of Famous People

The Crime Clinic

By REX COLLIER

This is the last of a series of five articles telling of the author's visit to the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory at Northwestern University, where he was the first newspaper man to observe the inner workings of what promises to be a revolutionary step in modern criminology methods. Col. Goddard, laboratory director, showed how he traces bullets to the firearms which fired them, Inspector Watzek of Vienna explained how important the art of moulage, or wax work, is in identifying weapons, and Leonarde Keeler youthful inventor of the "lie detector" told of amazing progress this device has been making.—[Editor.

THE chemical department of Northwestern University's Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory has a special lock and one key.

The key is never out of the possession of Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, assistant director of the laboratory and staff toxicologist. It would not do for the key to fall into the hands of unauthorized persons. Common poisons are hazardous enough, but Dr. Muehlberger's hobby is the study of unusual and mysterious poisons, of insidious drugs known only to the experienced chemist and the scientific criminal.

Dr. Muehlberger, a pleasant, mustached man in his middle thirties, turned the key in the lock and shoved open the heavy, barred door. In general appearance the poison laboratory did not differ markedly from the ordinary university chemistry "lab." There were the long work-benches littered with retorts, test tubes, Bunsen burners and other chemical paraphernalia; the shelves of labeled bottles, the basins and other equipment: In addition there was a large electric refrigerator for biologicals.

Here Dr. Muehlberger brings into play the latest processes devised to aid science in outwitting the murderer, the robber, the forger, the counterfeiter and others who do not take into account the possibilities of scientific investigation. The doctor was in the chemical warfare service during the war. Since 1923 he has been State toxicologist of Wisconsin. Since 1924 he has held an assistant professorship in toxicology at the University of Wisconsin and after joining Northwestern's crime laboratory he was added to the faculty of that institution, too.

The chemist has an important role in the modern criminological "clinic." With the help of his miraculous reagents and catalysts he isolates and identifies the rare poisons of the cunning murderer, he literally "reads between the lines" of a mysterious message, he discloses identification marks filed from a gun, jewelry or automobile and he performs a thousand and one other seemingly impossible feats.

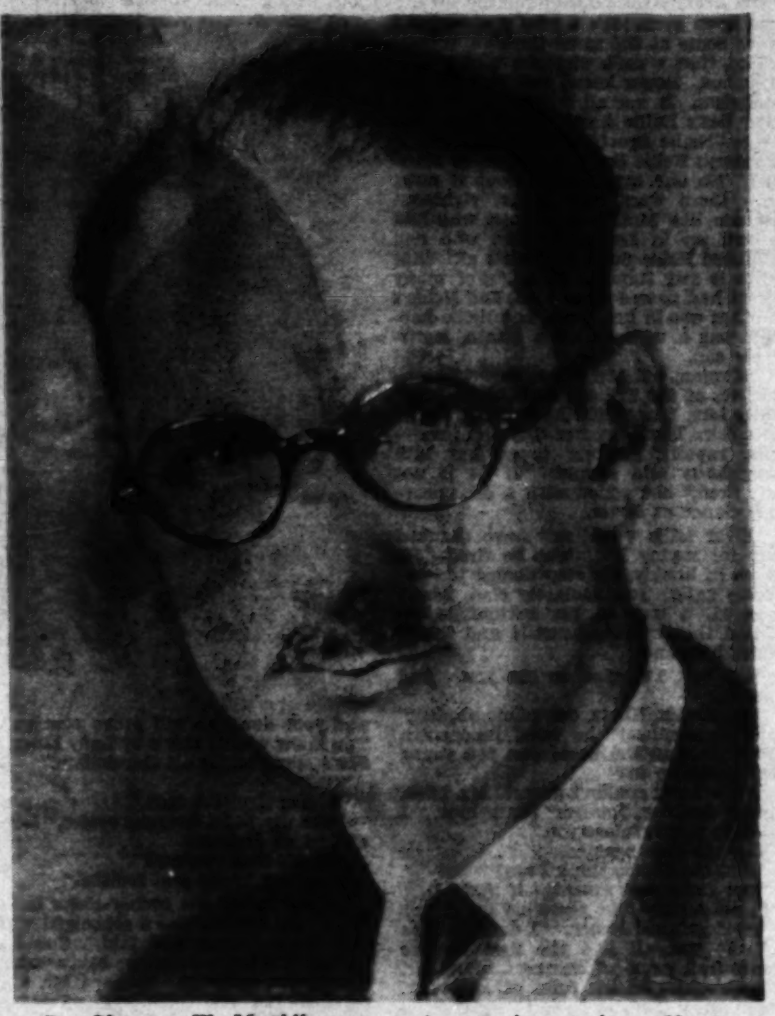
A revolver used in a recent notable New York murder was tossed away at the scene, with the manufacturer's numbers carefully filed from the steel. The filed surface was bathed in acid and gradually the original numbers had etched themselves clearly in relief. The chemist knew that in stamping the number on the gun the die had mashed the steel and changed its resistance to the effects of acid. The softer steel around the numbers was eaten away more rapidly than that which had been compressed beneath the numbers. The gun was traced to its owner, who was arrested and charged with the slaying.

Analytical research is working wonders in modern crime detection. Col. Goddard of the Northwestern criminological department, places special emphasis on dust analysis. During a recent tour of European police laboratories he was impressed by the dust studies conducted by such eminent analysts as Edmund Locard of France.

Modern investigators are able to read startling stories in dust, dirt and mud, finding clews of major importance in sand, clay, soot, spores, pollen and fine debris of every description.

August Vollmer, associated with Goddard in the Chicago laboratory, recalls an instance in which pollen grains found in dust on the pocket knife of a certain suspect proved he had traveled through a certain mountain section, to which the pollen was indigenous. He tells of a case in which a small amount of soil, found on an ear detached from the body of a woman made it possible to state definitely that the ear had been buried previously in a district ten miles from the place where the organ was uncovered. A few days later the remainder of the corpse was located in the area designated.

An idea of the scope of studies contemplated by the Northwestern laboratory may be gleaned from the following list of subjects tabulated for possible research: Human and animal bones (the ultra-violet ray differentiates not only between bones of men and of an animal, but between bones of specific races of mankind;) gastric contents, deaths by hanging, industrial accidents, infanticides, occupational deformities and diseases, paternity tests by blood group and fingerprints, poisons, psychiatry, wounds, explosives, fires, shoe and footprints, forgeries, typewriting and script identification, invisible inks, counterfeiting, ammunition and guns, teeth, textiles, cerumen (or ear wax, which has been found to contain incriminating dust evidence even after a criminal has washed thoroughly,) seals, soils, jewelry, hair and stains.



Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, professor of toxicology, Northwestern University, and head of prison research for Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory.

Inspector John M. Keith, "dean" of the scientific crime detection school conducted for investigators of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, told me in an interview that scientific evidence inevitably must gain prestige over so-called "eyewitness" testimony.

"No two witnesses of a crime, or of the scene of a crime, see the act or note conditions exactly in the same light," Keith declared. "A test that strikingly illustrates this was conducted at Northwestern University. I was advised during my inspection of Goddard's laboratory. A psychology class suddenly was confronted with what appeared to them to be an actual invasion of the classroom by two policemen, one of whom flourished an ordinary seal stamper such as is used by notaries public, while the other approached one of the students and hit him over the head with a black sock stuffed with rags. Several of the students' fraternity brothers rushed indignantly to his defense, and the 'prisoner' was taken from the room amid great excitement.

"When the policemen and their 'prisoner' had gone, the professor, feigning seriousness, called for a report from each student as to what had occurred. All the reports varied. One girl declared she had heard one of the policemen fire his revolver, and others told of the 'blackjack' or of the other weapons they fancied had been used in the scuffle."

That the scientific detective, with his fully equipped laboratory, has come to stay is the firm belief of the director of America's first university-controlled scientific crime-detection laboratory.

"I believe that scientific police laboratories will be functioning in many of our large cities within a decade," Col. Goddard declared.

"The beat-pounder of the old days will look upon these laboratories with suspicion akin to contempt. But his type is certain to pass on and in his stead will come a veritable host of scientific detectives who will solve mysteries which the old-timer would have been forced to give up.

"I believe the university-sponsored laboratories, working in close co-operation with, rather than directly under, the police departments, will develop rapidly.

"To them we must look for advances in criminology that will enable us first to overtake and eventually to surpass European criminologists in the international warfare against crime."

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Divisions of Poetry

The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric. An epic poem is a long narrative poem dealing with events in the life of the hero or heroine. For example, "Evangeline" and "The Eneid" are epics. A lyric is a brief poem which expresses the sentiment of the poet. As Dr. William A. Wilbur expressed it, "An epic is always the story of some one other than the poet." This is contrary to the lyric. The word "drama" means the deed. A dramatic poem is one the emphasis in which is upon action.

"Desert Reverie"

Clear night—and high above the stars send
out their light;
Piercing cold—like some icy stare from out
the countenance of the dead.

Though as dead—yet moving with an eerie
flicker in the night,
It streaks the clearness with its rays of lead.

Desert breeze—and the ghostlike forms of
cactus change to giant figures bold
As they sway before its breath like whirling
dervishes at play.
As it moves among the tangle of the greasewood, stark and old,
It moans a melancholy liturgy before the
coming of the day.

Clear night, desert breeze, you've wrapped
your spell around my heart
And I shall stay—I shall stay when breath
has flown, when day is done.

Clear night, with gleaming stars shall find
my soul, apart
From its balcony to watch the setting sun;
peace by desert breeze.

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when he entered the car. He did not wear a rose on his coat or stop to chat with people.

"The old man's days are numbered, and he's taking it pretty hard. Too bad. A grand old fellow, Ollie Mills."

On the wide veranda he sat in the sun, looking across the terraced lawn. It was Sunday—church time—and all his life he had been an active Christian. But now he no longer went to church. Somehow, he didn't want to.

At the gate Peggie Tilden was saying good-by to some one with whom she'd been walking. The old man's eyes were still very good, except for reading and writing. He recognized her companion. Now she came up the walk, gay as a flower in her colorful dress, even though the day was Sunday. He brightened with pleasure as she approached.

"Hello, darling."

"So you've come to pay the old man a visit."

"I came to hold hands with you. This weather makes me that way."

"You look mighty pretty, Margaret."

She bent down and kissed him, and old man Mills was pleased and pitifully grateful.

"Wasn't that Roger Erskine I saw you with at the gate?"

"None other, darling. How's my sweetie feeling today?"

He didn't answer, but asked instead: "Are you in love with that young scamp?"

"Yes, I'm in love with that young scamp."

Just in the way she said those words, so lightly laughing, gay as a bird, carried him back half a hundred springs, and another girl was beside him.

"You want to marry him?" the old man wondered.

"I'm going to."

"Does your mother know?"

"No, but she will."

He hesitated, thinking things. The question came without his wanting. Some perverse urge made him ask it: "You know about his mother—and his grandmother?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"I—I just wondered."

"Because somebody wasn't man enough to marry her," she said tartly. "how does that make Roger any different?"

Old man Mills felt a stab of pain.

"Maybe he couldn't marry her," he suggested timidly. "Maybe he was married already—unhappily married."

"Well, divorces aren't so hard to get."

"But in those days—"

"Oh, those Puritanic old days! They make me tired!"

"People thought differently about divorce. About lots of things."

"They make me tired."

Suddenly Oliver Mills felt sick and older than ever and wretched. If only she weren't so scornful! Why, this pretty child for whose love he yearned—if she knew the truth she'd despise him. She despised him now, despising that man who had failed to marry Martha. Unknowingly she despised him.

"And you're very much in love, Margaret?"

"Mmmm," she smiled.

"Nothing will stop you?"

"Absolutely not."

"You have an old man's blessing, daughter."

"You're an old peach."

"An old man's heartfelt blessing."

He had his luncheon early—just a nibble in the pantry, for today he didn't want to sit through Sunday dinner with the Laws. They would tell him how everyone had asked about him after church, what the sermon had been, how much the collection, for his son-in-law was treasurer.

He preferred to be alone today, to sit alone and try to recapture his life with Martha Searl. Usually he retired early, but tonight he felt too restless. The magic of spring was in the evening, the scent of spring was in the air; and the old man's heart was troubled. He had had two cigars; he would smoke another. He came carefully down the staircase.

"Why, father! What are you doing up?"

"I thought I'd come and get a cigar."

"You've had your two."

"I know I have," he said doggedly. There was something sharp about his daughter; sometimes she reminded him of his own father, that harsh, stern man whose word had been unswerving law. He glanced around the library, at his son and his son-in-law, at the handsome woman who once had been a divorcee in Cleveland. "Why, what's going on here? Is the bank—?"

"No, father. The bank's all right."

"Well, what?" His daughter's manner made him stubborn.

"Nothing, father. You wouldn't understand."

"Oh, tell him, Sarah," said Lander Mills. "Why shouldn't he know? He's one of the family. I'll tell him myself. It's about Margaret, father. She's getting some scatterbrained romantic notions, and we're just discussing what to do."

"I found out today that she's been seen again and again with Nellie Searl's son."

He looked at his daughter, so disdainful and indignant, as if the very syllables of Nellie's name were loathsome.

"You mean Roger Erskine, the reporter for the Tribune."

"Nellie Searl's son," she nodded. "It's got to stop. Either Natalie or I must take her to Europe. We'll start for New York tomorrow."

"Tomorrow! Why?"

"Why! Would you like your grandchild to marry the son of Nellie Searl?"

"What's the matter with him?" asked old man Mills.

"Nellie Searl, whose father was likely a tramp—for all we know, a thief! Margaret's a very willful girl. She's got to be taken out of temptation."

But Oliver Mills had ceased to hear. His gnarled old hands were tightly clenched, his pulses pounding; his breath came fast. As soon as he spoke his daughter knew that he was still her father. The parent was speaking, not a failing old man who went doddering toward his grave.

"I've heard enough. You listen here. You're not going to spoil that girl's life the way mine was spoiled. There's too many of you meddling middle-aged fools running loose. You see that man up there? He meddled me into a marriage with Anson Waldout's daughter. I was in love with some one else, but that made no difference to him. He and Anson Waldout were in business together, and Anson Waldout thought I was the husband for his daughter, and my father thought so, too. They forced me into it. Well"—he glared from the portrait to his sons and daughters legitimate—"you're not going to do the same by Margaret."

Mrs. Law's voice was placating.

"But, father! After all Nellie Searl—"

"I heard you, Sarah. Daughter of a tramp or maybe a thief. Well, you are, too, then. I'm her father!"

At first she refused to believe it. His mind was failing; he was romancing in his dotage; senility was making him imagine things. She didn't want to believe it. But her brother Lander, showed plainly enough that he believed, and so did Mrs. Law's husband. Old man Mills was too convincing. Despite herself, she had to admit that this terrible thing was true.

"You monster! Oh, you shameless monster!"

"Now, Sarah—" her husband started to remonstrate; but she was the spiritual descendant of that harsh, stern man on the wall above the mantel. Her eyes, too, would have lighted up at the sight of witches being burned for their traffic with the devil.

"Standing there calmly admitting your filthy past! Admitting it to me, contaminating me! And no more shame than—oh, you beast!"

"That's enough, Sarah," the old man glared.

"Enough! I should say it is enough! I'm surprised you have the brassenness to stay in this house."

"It belongs to me."

"And to look a righteous woman—or man—in the eye."

"Sarah," cried her husband, "you've said too much. I forbid you to speak."

"Won't do any good," old man Mills observed, and his daughter-in-law had to hide a smile. "I don't care what you think, Sarah, I'm not a monster. And neither is Roger. We're talking about him . . . and Margaret. She loves him; she told me she did today. If she wants him I say you've got no right to meddle."

"But Margaret can do so much better," her mother ventured, smiling ingratiatingly at Oliver Mills. "After all, he's only a reporter. He can't earn enough to keep my child in dresses!"

"He had sixty-two dollars and thirty-six cents in the bank on my last birthday. He's doubtless saved some more since then. It's a good start. Besides, he's studying to be a lawyer."

"But that takes time. Meanwhile a trip would—"

"Meanwhile," the old man interrupted, "I'll see that he doesn't need for a budget. Roger is my grandson, and I still have $1,136,014 left to dispose of!"

"Nellie Searl's son!" sneered his daughter. "I'd die before I'd let them marry."

Militant, vigorous, a woman aroused in her righteousness, she blazed her challenge at old man Mills and stalked off like the spirit of vengeance.

The following day he rose before five. He had not shaved himself for several months, but this morning he got his razor out and carefully scraped his cheeks and chin. The brisk walk had also been discontinued. Today he resumed it—as far as the garage.

"Did Delia give you my message?" he asked the waiting chauffeur.

"Yes, Mr. Oliver."

The old man looked at him and chuckled.

"See if you can find a nice rosebud for my buttonhole. But don't take long about it. We've got to be off before they're up."

The rosebud was there, still fresh and smiling, when the eager reporters found them. They were sitting in a quiet little restaurant having breakfast. A belated breakfast, for it takes time to rout a county clerk from his bed, to drive him to his office for a license, and then to get a pastor up and functioning at his business. Though both stepped promptly enough, be assured, when Oliver Mills said "Move!" to them.

He was beaming now and very happy. On one side sat Roger, patting him on the shoulder as he told his fellow-reporters how Oliver Mills had been best man. On the other side was Peggie, calling him a sweet old darling, the grandest grandpa that ever lived.

Once more he looked and felt and was the grand old man of Vernal Hill. It was a day in spring and this young couple adored him, and all these news men liked him. He would have told them the truth about Nellie Searl if Peggie hadn't stopped him. It was a family matter, she told him, smiling. She understood and sympathized, for today he had helped to give her the happiness he himself had lost.

He moved with alacrity when they went outside to pose for the cameras. One of the reporters remarked about it.

"How old do you young scamps think I am?"

"You don't look a bit over seventy, sir."

The old man chuckled.

"I'll be eighty-five next birthday."

"Gee, whiz! How in the world do you do it?"

"Well, now, I'll tell you. I've got a rule for you boys to follow. Here it is——are you ready? Eat plain food, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars—By George, do you know what I almost did last night? Nearly smoked a third cigar and spoiled my lifelong record!"

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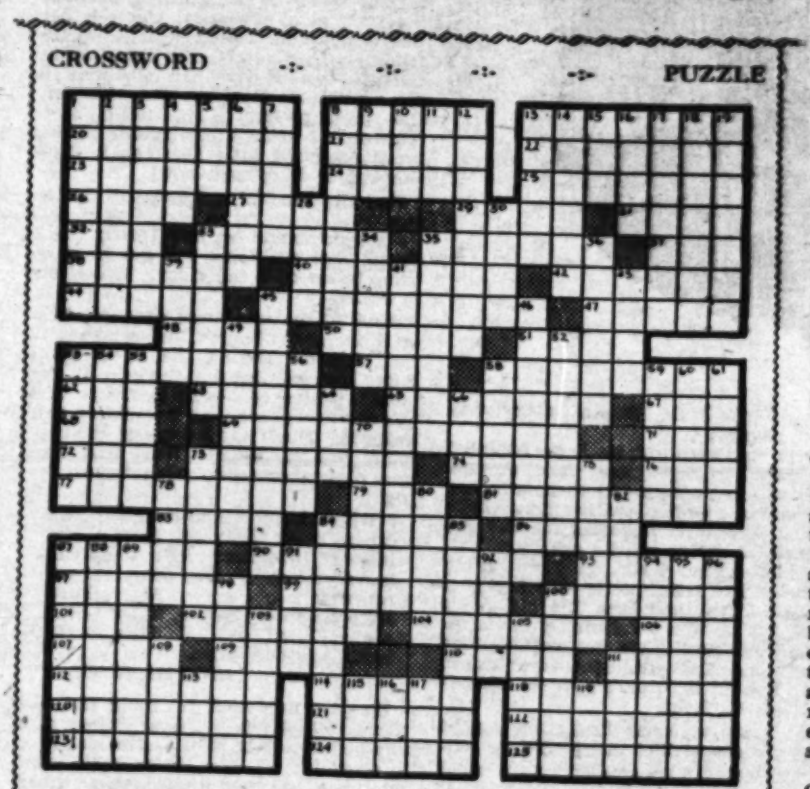
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Side by side
5—Venomous snake
13—Phase
14—Molasses
15—Benin Negroes
16—Ancient Egyptian monarch
17—Texas city
18—Period of darkness
20—Masked ball
21—Fermented grape juice
27—Wale
28—Very black
31—Irish novelist, essayist and playwright
32—Pour: calif
33—Hinder
34—One who greases
35—Palm leaf: var.
36—Refastened
40—The Amazon River
42—Mop: ruddy
44—Deal with
45—One of five popes
47—Female students
49—Female child
50—Relieved
51—West Indian nut
53—Winsome
57—Diminutive of Margaret
58—Manslayer
62—Native metal
64—Take away
65—Mixture
67—Eras
68—Short-napped
69—Impediment
71—Lair
72—Japanese statesman
73—Unaffected
74—Money
76—Wood of an East Indian tree
77—Calculator
79—Swindlers' slang
81—Arranged in clusters
83—Russian river
84—The narrow convolution connecting the island of Reil with the base of the brain
86—Novice
87—Periods of time
90—Instructive
93—The essence of vital matter
97—Expansibility
98—General term for turbinites
100—Denoting a crystalline, colorless acid
101—Priestly vestment
102—Variety of bear
104—Groups of people
106—Nooks
107—Actor's part
108—Quit grounds
110—Phenol derivative
111—Most desirable
112—Genus of lichens
114—Oven to view
116—Bean tree
120—Canteries
121—General fight
122—Sets on fire
123—One who holds property for another
124—Wars out
125—Searing of the flesh

DOWN

1—Against
2—Young chicken
3—To reconcile
4—Facility
5—Deed
6—Slackened in speed
7—Doctrine
8—A bone of the carpus
9—Japanese sash
10—Morass
11—Salty efflorescence
12—Small planet
13—Clothes protector
14—Cold coin, colloq.
15—Cushion
16—Greek god of love
17—Electrode
18—Amounted to
19—Short rains
23—Crippled
30—German university city
33—Inner coat of the eye
34—Reverie
35—Whole number
36—Withdraw
39—Shakespearean villain
41—Legislator
43—Sheep lights
45—A following
46—To speak
48—Small rays
52—Pressure of necessity
53—A type face
54—Muse of poetry
56—A broom
58—Happen again
59—Landed estate
61—Pound—lb
66—Equalizes
61—Extent of variation
64—A mouse: prov. English
66—Resinous substance
70—Having extraordinary properties
72—Overlaies
75—Quilted stuffs
78—Verse maker
80—Gone
82—To cast off
85—Cutting
86—Salts of nitric acid
88—Most precious
89—Lace fabric
91—Picture-like scene
92—Nobleman
95—Blood vessel
94—A short aria or air: music
96—Monastery church
99—Rapture
101—Go to bed
103—Indian wagon
105—Rise
106—Kind of acid
109—Sine
111—Love
113—Mare
115—Irritate
118—Biblical prophet
117—To injure by exposure
119—South African antelope

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

(Continued from Page Ten)

his romance with Polly Lander. They were both at Miami. Reporters were already beginning to flock around the young man destined to take miles of news space by the ears. No one who has never been besieged by hordes and hordes of avid news-seeking men—and women—can imagine what an eternal nightmare they can achieve.

True Love Stories of Famous People

"Gene, I just came in to tell you that you're a square fighter and a great father. Here's my hand. The best of luck go with you wherever you go."

For once the imperturbable champion choked up with emotion. He could not talk. It wasn't until Tom has disappeared through the door that Gene

THE GRAND OL

ROGER ERSKINE leaned against the wall of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank and idly jabbed at the corner-stone with the back of his shoe. The date on the corner-stone read 1889, and under this date was carved the name: Oliver Mills, Pres. Man and building had grown old together; man and bank had prospered with the years; and now, at the age of eighty-four, Oliver Mills was not only Lawrence City's wealthiest citizen, but its most distinguished, too.

When the old man went riding of an afternoon he looked upon his city as a landed lord would look upon his vast ancestral acres. These busy townsfolk were his tenants and he their benignant squire. He liked to stop and talk with them, to give them large though vague advice, to feel their admiration. "Ollie Mills is a great old fellow," "There goes the biggest man in Lawrence City" . . . he could almost hear them say these things. Sometimes he dropped in unannounced at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon; they never failed to give him a hand and call on him for a speech.

Today was the old man's birthday. Roger would interview him for the Daily Tribune and write pretty close to a column. It had become an annual custom. Last year, in writing his interview, he coined the phrase "grand old man of Vernal Hill," which had caught the public's fancy. Now toastmasters introduced him by it, while the old man beamed with pleasure.

Roger, leaning against the bank, scowled at the passing traffic. Far from his thoughts were Oliver Mills and the things he would soon be writing. Roger pondered a tougher theme: how would he ever earn enough to marry the old man's grandchild?

Not that Peggie Tilden was actually his grandchild. Her mother before wedding Mills's son had been a Cleveland divorcee. Lawrence City was a little shocked at first, but when one is as beautiful as the former Mrs. Tilden one crushes disapproval. With Mrs. Robert Law, the old man's only daughter, she moved in a stratum above, apart, at the top of the social levels. And above, apart—in theory, at least—moved the child of her other marriage.

"I'll have to rob the bank," thought Roger.

A horn sounded. It was Jimmie Kurtz, the Tribune's cameraman, in his venerable old-style flivver. Even Jimmie with his flivver was more prosperous than Roger; and here Peggie could ride in a limousine if she ever grew tired of her sports car!

He glared at the bank as they drove away, and his eyes caught the date on the stone. Eighteen-eighty-nine; he'd mention it to old man Mills and get him reminiscent. Roger's mother had said something once about taking part in the laying of that stone. He'd remind Mr. Mills about it.

Up Vernal Hill chugged the ancient car, its breath getting short and labored. Roger diagnosed its grunts and glanced at the old man's mansion still above them on the heights.

"Quarter says you don't make it."

"The hell I won't."

"My quarter says no."

"All right; your quarter's a liar."

A hundred yards farther, ten minutes later, Jimmie handed over two dimes and a nickel and they finished the climb afoot.

Through the impressive, ornamental gate, up a path which led past well-kept flowers.

"Some dump," said the photographer.

"Pardon you for being ignorant. That's a joint."

"How'd you like to live in a joint like that?"

"I intend to some day."

"On what the Tribune's paying you!"

"No, oh no." Roger halted and placed a hand on the other's shoulder. "Jimmie, old man, I don't mind letting you in on a little secret. I know it's safe with you. I'm going to sneak up on an oyster and slip him a pearl when he's fast asleep. Then I'll hang around till he has children. That, Jimmie, is biology. You'd be surprised what you can do with biology. Many people are."

He gripped Jimmie's arm and spoke in an earnest whisper. "Now in a moment you'll be face to face with Oliver Mills. He'll tell you he got up at six o'clock and shaved himself and then took a brisk walk before breakfast. Don't let that frighten you. His bite is seldom fatal."

But first they came face to face with Mrs. Law, his daughter. She stiffened when she saw Roger and her voice was coldly brittle:

"The man from the Inquirer already has been here. It's a pity you couldn't have come at the same time."

But that wasn't why she was so ungracious. Roger knew, and his face was smileless. It was all because his mother had been Nellie Searl before her marriage—Nellie Searl, whose father was a mystery; Nellie Searl, the child of scandal. No one ever spoke about it now; and there were only a few righteous women like Mrs. Law, women who had grown up in Lawrence City, who had snubbed Nellie Searl as a little girl, that gave it any thought at all. For many years had passed since then, and Nellie's mother was in her grave, and Nellie herself was a widow with a grown, legitimate son.

"Morgan, tell Mr. Oliver that two employees of the Tribune wish to see him.' Only Mrs. Law would have had a butler in a town like Lawrence City—a prosperous, rapidly growing town, but still neighborly and simple. "If he is not too tired," she added with a disapproving glance at Roger.

Oliver Mills would not have thanked her for saying he might be tired. He came in briskly, his step almost too patently agile. Immaculately clad, neatly razored, a rose in his buttonhole, he hailed the reporter heartily and firmly shook his hand.

"My boy, I'm glad to see you. And you."

"That's Mr. Kurtz, our photographer."

"Photographer!" he cried innocently. "Now what in the world can you young scamps be up to?"

"I'll bet you couldn't guess! Mr. Mills, you're looking younger than ever. I want to congratulate you."

The old man beamed.

"How old do you think I am?"

"Not a day past seventy—if that."

"I am eighty-four years old today."

"No!" grinned Roger. "I don't believe it." It was all like the first routine moves in a game of checkers. Now Mr. Mills would give his rules of longevity. Roger knew them by heart:

"Eat plain food, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars a day, and face God with a blameless conscience."

"So that's how it's done!"

"It's worked with me. Young man, what time did you get up this morning?"

"Eight o'clock," said Roger, and old man Mills looked delighted.

"I was up at six! I shaved myself and had a fine walk before breakfast."

"Gosh!" gasped Roger. It was still like a game of checkers.

They took his picture out on the lawn, and then, as was his custom, he began interviewing the reporter.

"Young man, how old are you?"

"Twenty-four."

"How much money do you earn annually?"

"Well, fifty-two times forty—about two thousand dollars roughly."

The old man nodded and shot his next question: "How much have you got in the bank?"

Roger fished the pass book out of his pocket.

"Sixty-two dollars and thirty-six cents. But that doesn't include twenty-five cents I just cleared speculating in motors. A hundred per cent clean-up on a quick investment. That's not bad, Mr. Mills."

"When I was your age," the old man announced, "I earned twenty-two dollars a week and had over nine hundred dollars drawing interest. Let me give you some real poetry to remember: 'Court Lady Liberty with might and with main, and your devotion will prove your gain.' You know what I mean by Lady Liberty? She's stamped on all the dollars."

"Oh!"

"A very fruitful lady."

"Like my pearl-bearing oyster," Roger winked at Jimmie.

"What's that you say?"

"She very lovely and fruitful."

He mentioned the corner-stone to Mr. Mills. His mother was a schoolgirl when that corner-stone was laid. She had written the prize-winning essay which was placed inside it. Perhaps Mr. Mills recalled the girl. He had offered to start a savings account with a five-dollar deposit for the best essay on "Thrift," and Roger's mother had won.

"Her name was Nellie Searl," he finished defiantly.

"Yes, I remember little Nellie." Old man Mills spoke so kindly that Roger's heart felt warm to him. "I can see her as plainly, all in her Sunday best and her little pigtails. Everybody was grown up except Nellie, but she stood there like a sweet little angel and placed her essay in the box. A very good essay, too; it showed lots of worth-while thought."

The old man's eyes were far away, looking back across the fading years.

"That was a long time ago—forty years come September. Soon we'll be tearing the old building down and putting up another. Lawrence City's growing fast. We thought the old building would last a hundred years when we planned it. A hundred years—and here it's already too small for our town! We're going to tear it down and put up another."

"When?"

"In a few months now. It's well-nigh settled."

Roger, dropping his easy manner, became alert and active. A bank building to match the city's progress! That was a piece for his paper.

Eight cylinders murmured in perfect rhythm, polished wire spokes glistened in the sunlight, and with a sort of flourish a green and yellow sports car halted in the driveway. Roger's heart beat faster at sight of the girl who drove it. It always beat faster at sight of Peggie.

Now he crossed the lawn to the gleaming sports car.

"Take me down to the Tribune, Peg I want to catch an edition."

"Sure will, darling."

"The photographer's flivver's got T.B."

"I'm glad it has. I was hoping I'd see you."

The car sped around the loop of the driveway. Roger saw old man Mills staring at them in amazement. It was the first he knew, no doubt, that Roger and she were acquainted. From the veranda another face stood out. "Margaret!" called a scandalized voice, but Peggie only smiled and waved to her stepaunt, Mrs. Law.

They passed the ornamental gates and went smoothly down the hill.

"Love me?" said the girl.

"Crazy about you," came the fervent answer.

"Were you a good boy last night?"

"Studied till two."

"That's too late. Mamma won't stand for it. Her boy must have his sleep."

"Peggie!" he groaned, watching that lovely profile. How could a nymph so alive, so quick, wait for him to become a lawyer? would dissolve away in the fear of losing. Some day she'd flit, and he wouldn't blame her. Some day she'd meet a man worth while.

She slapped his wrist.

"Bad boy must sleep. Now no one's looking." Impulsively she turned her face to his. "Oh, Roger . . . Wipe off the lipstick, honey."

. . . . . .

It was not long before wreckers were busy at their task of razing the building. Whenever a Mills said "Move!" things moved. Lawrence City has thrived un-

A Schoolgirl's Essay Placed i
the Old Bank Helped Chang
Man, Who Found His
That of Roger a

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Watch 'em buck! See 'em ride!

LD MAN

By Paul Deresco Augsburg

"Scared somebody else will find you out! You needn't worry, Mr. Mills, I'm just as ashamed of the relationship as you are."

Placed in the Corner-stone of ed Change the Life of an Old ound His Happiness in f Roger and Peg

ie. gleam- Peg I t T.B." I'd see of the s star- as the er and eranda garet!" Peggie epaunt, tes and fervent ht?" 't stand leep." ng that, mph so ecome a the fear and he y she'd o one's ed her Wipe rs were building. things ved un-

der their propulsion; Mills drive and Mills money had started a score of industries in motion.

The old bank went down like a beaten bully. At last the corner-stone stood alone and they paused to remove its contents. Here was a time for ceremony befitting a landmark's passing. Things had been sealed in that corner-stone and lain there for forty years. Forty years! Wars had raged and panics been weathered, folks had died and carefree children grown to middle age, the horse had gone and through the skies flew other birds than feathered . . . and while all this happened those things had lain there like Rip Van Winkle sleeping.

When Oliver Mills arrived in his limousine, a sizable crowd was gathered at the corner. Workmen stood about, rather ill at ease with so many silk hats around them. The Mayor was there, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Mills' pastor, smiling and bland, and all the old man's family.

Nor was the gathering devoid of ladies. The sight of their bright wraps and colorful hats gladdened his eyes, for he likes what he called the fair sex. They always made a fuss over him—especially the young ones. The prettiest girls in town would kiss him and say he was their boy friend!

But one woman he looked for in vain in that throng.

"Where's Nellie Erskine? She ought to be here. She put an essay in this corner-stone—just a little girl in pigtails. Hello, there, my boy. Where is your mother?"

"She couldn't make it, Mr. Mills. She's not feeling well. She's awfully sorry."

Again Roger felt a warmth of liking for old man Mills. He was so obviously disappointed.

"Oh, that's too bad, too bad. I wanted to have her here more than anyone. She was just a little girl then, with her Sunday best clothes and her pretty little smile. I've never forgotten the way she looked. Just like a little picture."

Quiet settled down on the waiting crowd. The Mills' pastor was saying a prayer. That had been the old man's idea, for he was a faithful churchman. Like birth and death, the corner-stone had been sealed with a prayer, and now, with the old structure's passing, a benediction was fitting.

At last a workman broke the cement and the copper box was opened.

"Mr. Mayor, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, my fellow citizens." The old man paused, looking around at all those faces, complacently aware of the fine figure he was cutting. "Forty years ago I stood on this spot, a man still in the prime of my life, not the withered old husk you see today." A rose smiled in his buttonhole, his bearing was firm, and his voice, he knew, suggested healthy vigor. "Remembering that man, my friends, I almost shudder at the thought of what this copper box will show you. For my photograph is in there; I was president of the bank then, and my photograph was put in that box and has been there all these many years while I grew old and feeble. In a minute you'll be gazing at it. And from that photograph you'll look at me and say to yourselves: 'Poor decrepit old codger, why doesn't he keep himself hidden away? Why does he—'"

"No, no!" laughed the Mayor, and most of those present burst into smiling applause.

Oliver Mills looked happy.

"Well, I have done my best to keep fit and active. And to all you youngsters, my good friend the Mayor included, I might take this opportunity of passing on my secret for a long and healthy life: Eat plain food, my children, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars a day, face God with a blameless conscience—and live to be a hundred!"

The first object to be drawn from the copper box was the list of bank employees. Oliver Mills looked dolorous as he called the roll and only a few responded. So many had passed, as he solemnly said, to their just reward in heaven.

But he brightened when his picture appeared, and his eyes sparkled at sight of the golden coins with the mint stamp of 'eighty-nine. The photograph was a stern, fearful likeness, after the forbidding fashion of that day. The eyes had tried to outstare the camera; he had a full and rather aggressive mustache; and his mouth was pressed in a firm, straight line, as though he had just said "Eight per cent" and would never yield a fraction.

The photograph went from hand to hand.

"Not a bad looking fellow in those days," said old man Mills.

"Hello! Here's Nellie's essay." He glanced around for Roger. "My boy, you'll have to read your mother's essay for her. It was a fine piece of work; it's well worth hearing."

Roger felt queer as he glanced at the inscription on the envelope: "An Essay on Thrift, by Nellie Searl," in the large, careful hand of a schoolgirl. Nellie Searl, the child of scandal, whose father was a question. What a fair, square fellow old Mills had been to honor her in that stiff-necked day when folks were so self-righteous! How his own daughter, the present Mrs. Law, must have squirmed at such a recognition of the pretty, despised little Searl girl! How she was bridling even now!

He broke the seal and took out the essay.

"'People should be very thrifty,'" he began, "'or else there will not be anything to eat on a rainy day. It is a sin to waste—'"

Some of the spectators were standing on a pile of old lumber, and suddenly it had shifted. During the interruption Roger glanced through the rest of the piece. He looked at the last page and was startled to see that the writing had changed. There was a name at the bottom: Martha Searl. Why, that had been his grandmother! He skimmed the page:

> When this comes to light I and all others living today will have passed into the hereafter. What I say will harm no one . . . and this my confession . . . My beloved little daughter's father, whom I have always loved . . . This is the truth, in God's name.
>
> MARTHA SEARL.

His jaw tightened, he could feel his temples throbbing. The confusion had subsided and they were waiting for him to continue. "It is a sin to waste your substance," he went on in a voice which he thought must sound strained and awkward.

When he had finished the essay he thrust it, with the written confession, into his inside pocket. Old man Mills was taking the occasion to offer some supplementary remarks on thrift:

"A dime in the bank is worth two in the purse."

"Yes—to the banker!" Roger snapped and heard a gasp from the crowd.

He pushed his way out and hurried to the Tribune office, where he wrote a perfunctory account about the opening of the corner-stone. Later Peggie telephoned: What had come over him, anyway, to make him speak so sharply? He gave an evasive answer. She wanted him to go riding with her after dinner—"and then you can get to your books." But he said he wasn't feeling well and asked her to excuse him.

Shortly after eight o'clock he rang the bell on the top of Vernal Hill. Walking up the hill, after leavng the car line, he had seen Mrs. Law and her husband riding down in their limousine. He was glad to have them out of the way, for they had shared the mansion with Oliver Mills ever since the death of his wife.

In the library, while he waited, Roger stared at a portrait over the mantel. He had seen it before, the old man's father, who had been a carriage maker. A harsh, stern face; those eyes, thought Roger, would have gleamed with satisfaction at the sight of witches burning for their traffic with the devil. A humorless face, but strong with purpose: his lips had just said "Ten per cent," and would not yield a fraction.

"Well, well, my boy! I'm glad to see you. I hope your mother's better."

"Oh, yes, grandfather! Your daughter's better!"

Old man Mills just stood and stared.

"You know, I suppose, that I'm your grandson. Of course I was never presented!"

At last the old man found his voice. He cautioned him to be quiet.

"Scared somebody else will find you out! You needn't worry, Mr. Mills. I'm just as ashamed of the relationship as you are. I can see myself boasting that you are my grandfather! Oh, no, you needn't worry."

The old man looked so confused, so stunned.

"I—I don't understand," he faltered. "Ho— did you know? Not even Nellie—This piece of paper?" He took the confession wonderingly and felt for his reading glasses. "I can't make out the words without them. What does this say? Where did you get it?"

"It was in the corner-stone with the essay. It was written by Martha Searl, Do I have to tell you who she is?"

"No," he said simply. "I knew Martha Searl better than anyone." He looked his grandson straight in the eye. "She was the only woman I ever loved."

"And how! Oh, I don't mind your having affairs. Grandsons usually happen along when they're well over, anyway. It's an old biological custom!"

"The only woman I ever loved," old man Mills persisted. "But they wouldn't let me marry her. My father—"

Roger paid no attention.

"I just want you to know that there's one person who knows what a holy hypocrite you are. Your unofficial grandson knows. All your sanctimonious chatter!" He mimicked the old man's patronizing recital: "Eat plain food, drink lots of water, smoke not more than two cigars a day, and face God with a blameless conscience!'" Why didn't you add: 'And keep your closet door locked?' Oh, you're a lovely hypocrite!"

The grand old man, so hale and hearty, now seemed to wither before him.

"You don't understand, Roger. There wasn't anything we could do. Martha—Martha understood. There were so many things to consider. There was the bank and the church and my family to consider. It wouldn't do. She didn't want me to say anything. We had to keep it a secret."

"Yes, I understand. Business! 'A dime in the bank's worth two in the purse!' You might not have this fine house now, or get interviewed on your birthday. You couldn't tell everybody how you face God with a blameless conscience!"

"You don't understand," the old man pleaded, and now his voice was trembling. "I always provided plenty of money. A trust fund with a bank in Chicago. Right up to the time your mother was married—"

"And your official daughter holding up her nose, just as if my mother was tainted! Pah!" He picked up his hat and strode toward the door. "Don't worry, Mr. Mills. Your secret's safe all right, all right. I won't tell anyone—even mother. I don't know how she feels, of course, but I'm like you: I'm particular who I acknowledge as my kin. It must be hereditary!"

"Roger—"

But he had closed the door.

. . . . . .

As spring came around people began to notice how Oliver Mills was failing. No longer was he the grand old man, the landed lord beloved of his tenants, pausing to beam benignantly upon the common people. He no longer dropped in unannounced at Chamber of Commerce luncheons.

He looked his age. The alacrity was gone from his step. He did not demur when the family chauffeur gave him a

THE GRAND OL

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

November 30, 1930

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

CHRISTMAS LIVE-STOCK SHOW AND RODEO ~ November 29-December 6

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MIDWINTER POULTRY SHOW ~ December 2-7

Watch 'em buck! See 'em ride!

at the 5th Annual Christmas

Livestock Show and RODEO

Now in Full Swing

RIGHT now—make up your mind to see this amazing exposition — with its grand display of the prize-winning flocks and herds of registered breeding stock from 24 different states! Think of it—millions of dollars worth of the most outstanding registered Hereford cattle! Shorthorns! Aberdeen Angus! And Devon cattle! The finest examples of various breeds of swine and sheep! Entries have been coming in so fast—more than 3,000 of them—that it has been necessary to **treble the exhibition space!** You will want to see all this—the interesting auction of Hereford bulls conducted by Col. Fred Reppert; the exhibits of the youths comprising the Future Farmers and the 4-H Clubs; the judging; the hog-calling contest; the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's remarkable display; the parades and ceremonies! And there'll be romantic interest in abundance—graceful vaqueros, superb horsemen whose forefathers rode the California ranges under Spanish rule; colorful, swaggering cowboys; attractive cowgirls; Scotch herdsmen; and a profusion of ten-gallon hats, chaps, lariats, and shooting irons—all redolent of the historic West in gala attire!

Admission charge to Livestock Show—50c

Los Angeles
Union Stock Yards
Vernon

8
Big Days and Nights

November 29
to
December 6

YESTERDAY afternoon it began! And this afternoon and evening, and every day until December 6, there'll be rodeo programs in the great arena! Bronco busting, steer and calf roping, wild steer stopping, trick and fancy riding, races, dare-devil acrobatic acts on speeding horses, and side-splitting comedy stunts. Cowboys and cowgirls who have won fame throughout the world! All under the direction of Hugh Strickland, the champion of champions in rodeo-land. Abe Lefton will announce—**and how he can announce!** Riding clubs will perform in intricate maneuvers and thrilling displays of horsemanship! Top-notch Western motion picture stars will give exhibitions, and although they may not be advertised, you can bet your last stick of chewing gum that they'll be there—one headliner at least at every performance! **Governor-elect Rolph will participate today.** Lieutenant Governor-elect Merriam, officials from other western states, the mayors of cities, feminine stars of filmdom, and famous cattlemen are to take part. And there'll be plenty of music, played by a cowboy band, together with municipal and other bands that know how to make things lively! By all means bring the family and friends to see the Rodeo—especially the children!

Admission charge to Rodeo—50c

Three Times Larger Than Ever Before!

3000 Entries! 24 States Represented! Be There!

Highlights of PROGRAM

Rodeo performances every afternoon and evening in the big arena.

Saturday (Nov. 29)
Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and 4-H Club Day. Dedicatory ceremonies. City officials. Parades.

Sunday (Nov. 30)
California Day. Native Sons of the Golden West. Native Daughters of the Golden West. "Jimmy" Rolph, Mayor of San Francisco, and our next Governor, guest of honor, in a ten-gallon hat.

Monday (Dec. 1)
Nevada - Arizona - New Mexico and San Joaquin Valley Day. Interesting ceremonies and special features in the arena. Cinema stars.

Tuesday (Dec. 2)
Long Beach, Utah, and Idaho Day. Frank Merriam, newly-elected Lieutenant-Governor, to head large delegation from Long Beach. Parades and contests.

How to get there

BY AUTOMOBILE—east on Ninth street to Downey Road—turn right to Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. Or, east on Vernon avenue, straight to yards. All highways will be plainly marked. Plenty of parking space.

BY STREET CAR—any car southbound from business district of Los Angeles that crosses Vernon avenue—transfer to "V" car eastbound, marked "Downey Road."

STAGES—Motor Transit stages direct to grounds. Reduced rates on railroads for Stock Show and Rodeo from all points.

Highlights of PROGRAM

Wednesday (Dec. 3)
Downtown Los Angeles, Oregon and Washington Day.

Thursday (Dec. 4)
Montana - Wyoming - Colorado and San Fernando Valley Day. 9:00 A.M., auction of prime steers and baby beeves. 1 P.M., auction of 47 head of registered Hereford bulls, under auspices of American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, with Col. Fred Reppert, official auctioneer.

Friday (Dec. 5)
Texas, Oklahoma and Imperial Valley Day. 9:00 A.M., auction of fat swine and lambs. Future Farmers arrive for two-day program and convention.

Saturday (Dec. 6)
Future Farmers' Day. Parade. Students from high schools and junior colleges, about 600, representing every agricultural district of California, in livestock judging contest. Grand finale.

Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM and GARDEN

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, professors, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Live-Stock Number

IN THIS issue of Farm and Garden Magazine, attention is called to the magnitude and importance of the industry that has been built around our meat animals. Care has been exercised in securing information from reliable sources and in making the various features worth reading.

While it does not pretend to have adequately covered what is a very great industry, our magazine does at least do honor to a great branch of agriculture. Cattle, sheep and hogs not only provide us with nutritious, highly flavored and wholesome food that is always in demand, but help clothe us and keep us shod. They also enrich the soil on which all our field and orchard crops are grown, preventing a deterioration which would surely result in lowered yields.

On Dress Parade

TODAY and for the week the pride and glory and sustenance of our live-stock men are on exhibition at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. The Christmas Live Stock Show is on. As far as human perceptions are able to judge, the animals are as proud and pleased as their masters. The bulls in particular are fond of being the cynosure of all eyes, and much of their grumbling and bluster is put on for the sake of impressing the crowds about them. They aren't really as savage as they look and pretend.

Why should they be? They have been pampered; they have been fed foods to make their hides glossy and to smooth up any possible irregularities in their bodies; they have been gentled for the ring and groomed for the occasion. What's there to get mad about? An admiring throng stands about with "ahs" and "ohs" over their formidable size and fierce, rolling eyes.

The cows are quieter about it, and some of them are a little anxious, but under their anxiety is a complacency that comes from kind words and admirable care.

Even the sheep are not discontented, although of all creatures they appear to have the least real comprehension of what's going on about 'em. They are comfortable; they are fat; they are less mindful of the people watching them than they are of ideal quarters and plenty of feed. Once in a while some man makes a nuisance of himself by driving them out of their de luxe pens into a yard and feeling the texture of their wool and otherwise fooling around. Whether a blue ribbon or a yellow one is handed to their owners, they care very little.

The swine, on the other hand, are most alert. They draw their conclusions of the whole performance and are apprehensive of what it may all mean. They have little confidence in the good intentions of the man and woman around them. They do not love to pose as the bulls do, nor do they submit tamely as do the sheep. They lie around or restlessly roam about, but their appetites are good and after a feed of the sort they enjoy most, they evidently conclude that they may as well eat, drink and be merry, for, as they suspect, tomorrow they may die anyhow. Their protests against anything they don't like are always shrilly vocal.

A hog isn't the cutest thing on earth to prepare for a show. Like small boys, they regard cleanliness as foolishness and neatness as a crime.

To the uninitiated, no doubt, "pigs is pigs," and, by the same token, very likely, sheep is sheep and cows is cows. But the crowd gathering at the show today is composed very largely of men and women who from long experience, can spot a difference in quality, or conformation or finish in domestic animals. Here's a wonderful Shorthead, winner of a long list of purple and blue ribbons at other great shows. They can tell why—his noble front, his mighty girth, his meaty qualities, down to his hocks, prepotency in his sire and eye. There is a Shorthorn cow, placid, gentle mouth bedded, "meat," feminine in every line. Yonder stands an Aberdeen-Angus steer, fitted to its eyelashes, gentle, rolling in marbled meat.

Here comes a little bunch of sheep, drifting like snowflakes to the show ring—Hampshires, Suffolks, Shrops, Cots, a multitude of breeds and crossbreds. A lot are so even you can't tell one from another—but the judge can single out the best bunch, yearling, ewe or ram.

A huge Tamworth boar, standing as high as a pony, a Bank with a turned-up nose, Hampshires, Chester Whites, Durocs, Poland Chinas—a bewildering array of breeds, produced by artists in living flesh, designed by sculptors of the live-stock world—all are designed to aid in the production of meat.

And the rodeo must be mentioned. Its flavor is of the old West, the day of the Don, when cattle on a thousand hills roamed and grazed at will.

The Christmas Live Stock Show is the focus of a tremendous industry, an industry that has changed with the passing years both as to type of animals and in method. We are a meat-eating race still, and until we change our dietary habits violently we shall need the various breeds of beef cattle, of mutton sheep, and of swine. Whoever can produce a steer, or hog carrying more and better meat is a real benefactor and deserves due praise and honor.

The live-stock industry is one that requires the best brains and ability of any man. Today California is second only to one other commonwealth in its wealth of beef cattle and the emphasis is placed on improvement of quality rather than on a multiplication of numbers. The same is true with sheep; it isn't difficult to raise our ovine "population"—what we're after right now is better ones. But we're still away short on hogs. While we're adding to our hog census, however, we might as well get good ones. The prospective breeder can find his foundation at the show.

They Also Show

CHICAGO is having its annual International Live Stock Exposition now, what the circus men say "day and date" with the Los Angeles Christmas Live Stock Show. Chicago's is a big event, but the Mid-Westerners, between fusillades, can certainly find no objection to our setting them as a mark to shoot at.

All fun play aside, though, we've moved a lot of their people out here—including some bandits, it is said—and maybe we'll move a lot of the stock, too, before we're done with it.

In the meantime, we'll continue to let them know how our live-stock business and our annual show are progressing, and both are progressing nicely.

Nature's Way

IN THE study of eradication and control our scientists have found Nature to be singularly tolerant. She does not eradicate very often, but she does produce a nice balance by ways that are all her own. No fatal ailment can destroy all the herdsmen in any district. No one plant can overrun the earth and "hog it all." In Nature's scheme, everything has its place, regardless of whether man likes it or not.

An interesting comparison may be made between man's methods and the natural one of balance in the case of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Hawaii and in Florida. In the former, the fly entered its foothold and spread rapidly. Many of the hosts which served it well were wild and so spread that clean-up work did not appear to be practical at all. So man turned back to Nature and hunted for parasites for the fly. In Florida eradication has been attempted and with promise of success.

Nature is an aid to man in fighting his battles, but she isn't going to exterminate any of her creatures if she can help it—not even Mediterranean fruit flies—but she will hold them down to what appears to her a proper level.

The same thing has been observed in the battle waged against range pests such as coyotes. The coyotes killed calves and lambs, but when the coyotes were destroyed by shooting, traps and poisons, a plague of rabbits appeared which the coyotes formerly kept down to reasonable numbers. Whenever natural economy is disturbed it brings new problems. Kill a predatory owl and there'll be more rats. Shoot down a chicken-stealing hawk and the ground squirrel population will increase. Destroy the birds that eat our fruit, and the insects multiply.

It is quite proper to seek extermination of the foes to our orchards and ranches, but we must not expect to accomplish it without bringing in new conditions that may be almost as difficult to solve.

Work on the internal browning and scald of Yellow Newtown apples will be continued by F. W. Allen of the University of California. The work, which has been conducted for two years at Watsonville and Davis, will be established at the latter place.

On the Air

(Daily at noon over KFI.)

December 1—"Citrus Question Box," by W. H. Williams, substation farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 2—"The Production of Mustard Cover Crop Seed," by Raymond Hills, farm adviser, Santa Barbara county.

December 3—"Packing of Apples Under Dry Freeze Standardization Law," by John Wardle Dixon, agricultural commissioner, Kings county.

December 4—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

December 5—"Selling Dairy Products," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

For Men who want to Retire:

COUNTRY HOME AND INCOME

NATURE made Vista one of the few places on earth where a new kind of ideal leisured living can be combined with substantial avocado and citrus profits.

That is why Vista is developing faster than any other Southern California orchard district...and why scores of business and professional men are retiring here.

More than 400 purchasers to date include many successful citrus and avocado orchardists, former farm bad advisors, and agricultural college graduates, bankers, lawyers, directors, and business men and women of practically every vocation. They came to Vista from California and many outside states and foreign countries.

Home Advantages

The picturesque rolling landscape with the Palomar Mountains as background, is ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. No more equable climate can be found in Southern California than that furnished by Vista's elevation and sea breezes.

Vista is 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 50 miles north of San Diego on the paved Inland Highway...and is seven miles inland from the Coast Highway at Oceanside. Served by Santa Fe Railway and daily bus and truck service. In addition to a splendid group of neighbors, you have fine school, church services, bank, newspaper, woman's clubhouse, etc., right at Vista.

Income Advantages

In the "belt of perfect climate," with adequate, dependable water supply from Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California, and with fertile soil, mainly Sierra Sandy Loam, this district is remarkably productive. See for yourself the flourishing growth of avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals generally here. Even bananas have been grown out of doors successfully in this section.

Yet prices are exceptionally moderate, ranging from $450 to $900 an acre. Properties from 2 to 40 acres. Easy terms.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development firm in Southern California. We will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

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These choice properties are going fast. We advise prompt investigation. We have prepared a 16-page illustrated booklet which should answer all your questions about properties of this kind. Send coupon for your free copy.

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ABOVE: *Home of Lindley Morton and S. C. McCurdy, Vista.*

Messrs. Morton and McCurdy came to California from Birmingham, Ala., where they were partners in a large cement manufacturing business. Their huge double home with its swimming pool and tennis courts is surrounded by 2500 thriving avocado and citrus trees, admirably combining ideal home surroundings with orchard income.

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.

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Fertilizer for Fertilizing Cover Crop Often Desirable

By Ralph G. Risser

[Long association with the work of the California Vegetable Union has given Mr. Risser rather exceptional opportunities for observing the performance of various crops under different treatments. His conclusions about fertilization will, therefore, be of interest to all growers.—Ed.]

In the wake of unprofitable seasons, some orchardists seem to feel that they should dispense with cover crops as a measure of economy. Other growers believe that the productive condition of the soil should be maintained continually, regardless of the temporary market situation, and are convinced that the cover crop is an important means to that end.

Among the latter class, many consider fertilization of the cover crop as one of the best methods of enriching the orchard. A good tonnage of green manure is highly desirable, and fertilizers aid materially in securing the thrifty growth which is wanted.

For winter cover crops, the problem is to get a good start in advance of cold weather. Low temperatures often follow rains so closely that it is difficult to obtain rapid growth. Early seeding and preliminary irrigation may aid in getting ahead of the cold weather. And fertilizers may also render aid.

The application of super-phosphate is often recommended for this purpose, and it has been used with good results in many cases. Superphosphates are used more especially with legumes.

Another soil treatment employed quite often with legumes is liming, suggested particularly for those soils showing an acid tendency. The lime may be used in alternate seasons with the super-phosphate, but the two do not make an ideal combination for use during one single season.

Where available, farm manures distributed as light top dressing have been found to give striking results. Sometimes they are applied to spots of poor soil which are not making a good growth of cover crop; sometimes they are spread around certain trees which need special help. In addition to the fertility which they provide, the protection of the mulching is thought to be beneficial, if it be not too heavy.

During the period when soil temperatures are low, bacterial action is slow, and nitrates become temporarily deficient. A cover crop may be given a big boost in late winter or early spring, however, by the use of nitrates. Two or three hundred pounds per acre of nitrate of lime, of potash, or perhaps of soda, will increase the tonnage to be plowed under. A temporary deficiency of nitrates may also occur during the decomposition of the cover crop, and in some cases the application can be timed to offset this shortage.

The question uppermost in the minds of many growers is the matter of balancing the expense of fertilization of the cover crop against the possible good which may be accomplished. It is a problem for individual solution, and a number of factors should be taken into consideration. Where an excellent tonnage can be secured without fertilizers, it goes without saying that none are necessary. On the other hand, a cover crop does not fulfill its mission unless it makes a satisfactory growth, and growers may be well repaid if they fertilize judiciously.

When the soil has been brought by cover cropping to a productive condition, further fertilization may be unnecessary. But until that time comes, fertilizers are insurance of a good cover crop, and a cover crop which makes a poor stand is itself an expensive and wasteful thing.

Plenty of Spuds

Heavy Spring Acreage Follows Profitable Deal This Year

WASCO.—It is estimated that 4000 acres in the Wasco-Shafter district will be planted to potatoes the coming season. A large acreage has already been leased and men are at work preparing the land for early spring planting. Many of the farmers have leased land from the Kern County Land Company.

This company will lease for one year only. At the expiration of the year, the lessee will be given a lease for a second year, provided he is not outbid by some one else.

Encouraged by large profits made on potatoes this year, a large number will try their luck the coming year. Men from both southern and northern sections of the State have come to Wasco for this purpose.

Among residents of the district who have acquired new tracts are William Edward and Adolph Kirschenman, who have leased ninety-seven acres; J. H. Maurer and L. E. Plymale, eighty acres; A. Barling, sixty acres; Milton J. Lohr, sixty acres; D. H. Mettler, thirty acres; Gus Mettler, forty acres; H. H. Mettler, forty acres; Chernibiff Brothers, eighty acres, and Robert Newman, sixty acres. All expect to plant extensively to potatoes.

Shrine Auditorium, setting for the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show starting this week.

Horse Loss Reported

Borna disease, also known by the jaw-breaking title of Enzootic encephalomyelitis, has been causing heavy losses among horses in California, especially in San Joaquin Valley. It is an infectious disorder. Sheep, cattle and deer have been observed to suffer from a similar trouble. Complete isolation and the reporting of cases to the Division of Animal Industry, Sacramento, are proper steps. Tested serums from recovered cases have been recommended.

(Continued from Page Three)

try management are problems which will be faced here by poultrymen gathering for the definite purpose of acquiring added knowledge in this fascinating occupation.

The manner in which this show is attracting nation-wide attention is shown by the splendid support coming from both the exhibitors of standard poultry and by the commercial interests in the field. An example of such support is to be found in the exhibit of a large eastern incubator company which has shipped several mammoth-sized incubators direct from its factory to the poultry show room. One of these giant incubators on display has a 52,800-egg capacity.

In recognition of the high standards which it has established in former shows, this year's show has also drawn the national meet of the Rhode Island Red Club of America. The National Columbian Wyandotte Club and the California branch of the National Single Comb White Leghorn Club will hold their State meets during the show, while the winter meets of the Pacific Cornish Fowl Club, the Pacific Coast Bantam Club and the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl are also scheduled to be held in connection with the Los Angeles event.

Judge C. P. Scott of Peoria, Ill., president of the Rhode Island Red Club of America, has been selected to place the awards in all "Red" classes. Another nationally known judge who has been appointed to judge other varieties is A. C. Smith, professor of poultry husbandry, University of Minnesota, and editor of the Standard of Perfection. M. A. Schofield of Vista, pioneer Southern California poultryman and a recognized authority on baby chicks, will place the awards in the baby-chick classes, while Frank W. Newburg of Santa Barbara, market egg expert, will officiate in the egg classes.

Canned tomato juice is a healthful drink for the child.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Our Biggest Industry

Live Stock and Meat Packing in California Has Annual Cash Turnover of More Than $400,000,000

By Nelson R. Crow

LOS ANGELES, as the fifth largest city in the United States, is, by the same token, one of our largest meat-consuming centers, and has developed into one of the major live-stock markets of the country.

The per capita consumption of meats, including beef, pork and lamb, in Los Angeles county is relatively higher than in many of the industrial centers of the East. It is true that Los Angeles is a great market center for fruits and vegetables, but the average resident of Los Angeles likes to have a well-balanced meal, and what meal would be complete without meat? The average citizen answers the question by making certain that there is some meat on his table. Undoubtedly, there has been a decided increase in meat consumption as this section has developed industrially. In a mild climate, there seems to be an assumption that meat is not used as generously as in the colder sections. But such is not the case. Probably this fact may be accounted for by the relatively high purchasing power of the average Los Angeles resident, whether he be laboring man, artisan, business man or retired urban dweller.

That Los Angeles is one of the largest meat slaughtering and distributing centers is attested by the fact that this year, the slaughter of live stock for meat foods represents approximately 500,000 cattle and calves, 750,000 hogs and 900,000 sheep and lambs, a general increase of about 50 percent above eight years ago, and more than three times greater than it was fifteen years ago.

They're Big Spenders

Los Angeles packers are spending more than $60,000,000 annually for the animals, and this represents more from [illegible] per cent of the total slaughter in [illegible]a. Fully another $15,000,000 [illegible]pent for pork products, such [illegible], bacon slaughtered in the [illegible] is the oldest [illegible] shipped to California in [illegible]sists of ancient [illegible]e. It is worthy of men[illegible]are repelling Vik[illegible] polled cattle the stock and meat-packing[illegible]at they were biggest industry in Cal[illegible] is said to be [illegible] in all, an annual [illegible]or "polled." They [illegible] than $400,-000,000 [illegible]t to the United States an annual turn[illegible]ns. They are extremely [illegible] an Angus bull bred on [illegible]king business all get 85 per cent or more [illegible]alleled that in [illegible]nd over 90 per cent hornless official governmen[illegible]es are good rustlers. The [illegible] of 136,584 cattle for grading up range cattle [illegible]d in this county. very early and are popular [illegible] tion of baby beef. The Ang[illegible]s Angeles Union [illegible]ndrical and smooth than [illegible]shed—the slaughter beef breeds. They dress[illegible],637 head, and this percentage of marketa[illegible]ated at 500,000. The grain of the meat is fin[illegible]s shown even more ity. They stand both [illegible] going from 220,711 finish smoothly and ki[illegible]17 in 1922, and 750,-

They're great cattle, and lamb slaughter in start behind the othe[illegible]aped to 540,283 in 1922 [illegible] head in 1930, the lat-gaining steadily in popu[illegible] increase of about 160,-greatest American An[illegible] The great increase in cated on the Pacific [illegible]

The Why

[illegible]ring the past year may [illegible]ly to the huge increase in [illegible] during the past year, with [illegible]ver, the result being many people are now eating lamb who had never eaten it before. California has always been a great lamb-eating State and a great lamb-producing State. Today, we stand first in lamb production with an output of more than 2,000,000 head.

California live-stock interests have not kept pace with the increase in consumption. California shipped large numbers of cattle and lambs to eastern markets up until the past few years, but the condition is almost entirely reversed today. Instead of exporting cattle to other States, fully 50 per cent of the cattle slaughtered in Los Angeles county are now coming from other western States, and at times we receive fed cattle from as far east as the Missouri River. We continue to export large numbers of early spring lambs, as California's lamb crop is ready for market much earlier than that of any other State and our range lambs are of such high quality that they command premium prices in the East. Aside from the 500,000 head of lambs shipped east in the spring months, California, during about six months of the year, depends upon other sections for lambs.

Many States Contribute

The center of live-stock activities in Los Angeles is at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, and a study of receipts at that market reveals that Los Angeles county receives its live stock from many States. Aside from California, we get cattle from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado. Our sheep and lambs come from Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Colorado. There is hardly a State west of the Mississippi River which does not ship hogs to Los Angeles, due to the fact that California raises only about 25 per cent of the 1,600,000 hogs slaughtered in this State. We get most of our hogs from Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Idaho and Utah, but during nearly every month of the year, there are many carloads of porkers coming in from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming and a few carloads from Arizona. Hogs are higher in price in Los Angeles than at Kansas City, as the local packers must pay the Kansas City price, plus freight and other transportation costs.

Los Angeles county's meat-packing and distributing industry represents investments of many millions of dollars, and pay rolls running into millions annually. It is estimated that there are 35,000 persons directly employed by the meat-packing and distributing industry in Southern California. Three of the large national packers have plants in Los Angeles—Cudahy, Wilson & Co. and Swift. There are several large independent plants, such as Hauser Packing Company, Standard Packing Company, Woodward-Bennett Company, Union Packing Company, Luer Packing Company, Peerless Packing Company, Distributors Packing Company, Merchants, Cornelius Brothers, Baldridge, United Dressed Beef Company, National Packing Company and Newmarket Company, and there are a number of smaller plants. Only three of the packers are located within the Los Angeles city limits, the rest being in Vernon across the street from the stockyards. There are several important plants scattered through Southern California, at Pomona, Anaheim, San Bernardino and smaller towns.

The fact that the meat-packing business is in so many hands means competition, both in buying of live stock and in selling meats. There are more packer buyers operating daily at the Los Angeles yards than at any other live-stock market west of Chicago.

All live-stock buying is strictly on a cash basis, and often on a Monday's market at the stock yards, more than $250,000 is paid out in cash for the day's arrivals. The stockmen arrive in Los Angeles on the stock trains have their animals unloaded, watered, fed and sold within a few hours. They have their cash by noon and are free to do a little shopping in Los Angeles before their sixteen-day return limit is reached, then back home they go to sing the praises of Southern California. The best little boosters Southern California has are the men who sell their farm products in this growing population center.

A scene on the Baldwin ranch at Pleasanton, where this fine Hereford breeding cow herd is providing its share of bulls for California ranges and of beef for California markets.

Big Poultry Classic

MIDWINTER SHOW OPENS DOORS THIS WEEK

By Robert T. Lyans
Secretary, Greater California Poultry Association

NEXT Tuesday morning, December 2, doors of the Los Angeles Shrine Civic Auditorium will swing open on the fifth annual Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show. This poultry classic will draw thousands of feathered aristocrats from all parts of the country, all vying for the generous cash prizes, trophies and championship honors to be awarded winners in the various classes. Prospective blue ribbon winners will be on display from every section of the west coast lying between San Diego and Vancouver, B. C., while entries are expected from points as far east as New York. The show will continue for six days and nights, closing next Sunday night, December 7.

The Greater Southern California Poultry Association, sponsor of this poultry exposition, announces that in the formulation of plans for this year's show many important features have been included which should arouse the interest of everyone interested in the production, as well as consumption, of poultry and poultry products. In addition to the marvelous display of standard-bred poultry, turkeys, ducks, geese and bantams, separate departments have been established for a big pigeon show to be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, a rabbit department featuring a fur fashion show, and an exhibit of silver black foxes.

One of the specially featured departments of the show will be the baby chick exhibits. Entries in day-old chicks of all breeds and varieties will be judged by the latest methods of scoring as laid down by the American Poultry Association, this being the first show of like character ever held in this section of the country. Added interest in this department will be found in the specally constructed brooders which have been built for these exhibits.

Plans have also been completed for the staging of an egg show of unusual proportions. An elaborate background has been constructed for this display, which is to be truly educational in character, and which will vividly portray the strides that have been made in the production and marketing of quality eggs. Experts will be on hand to explain the real significance of maintaining a high standard for this greatest of all breakfast foods. In addition to the many cash prizes offered in this department, silver cups are to be presented for the best dozen eggs and the best case of eggs exhibited at the show.

Diversified Showing

Because of the diversity and magnitude of the attractions which are being offered, a record number of visitors is expected to visit the six-day exposition. This year's show is placing emphasis on all branches of the poultry industry. Much interest, for example, is being displayed by commercial poultrymen, hatcherymen, feed and milling companies and manufacturers of incubators, brooders and poultry appliances. This cumulative interest is expected to lend variety and color to a degree seldom seen in a show of this kind. The science of breeding, feeding and hatching; flock management, selective mating and general poul-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

The Poultry Yard

Up and Coming

Grossmont Contest Extends Its Scope This Year

With the recent announcement that the Pomona egg-laying contest has been discontinued, the contest at Grossmont Union High School, now starting its fourth year, becomes of special interest as the only Southland institution of its kind open to all breeders in the United States.

This contest has been supported by the school district which operates the high school, but it is hoped by its sponsors that, with Pomona no longer in the picture, poultrymen will utilize it to capacity and thus eliminate the financial loss entailed.

The direction is in the hands of Linton T. Simmons, director of agriculture for the school, and C. H. Pittman is caretaker. Mr. Simmons makes the following report:

"Three years ago our board of education decided to build a trapnest station for the poultrymen of San Diego county. The plant was constructed at a cost of $8500, including an agricultural room for classes and a cottage for the caretaker. The poultry house is of the California shed type, is 166 feet long, nine feet high at the front and six at the rear. It has a feed room 22x18 feet in size and a runway outside for each section, these sections each being built to accommodate sixty-five mature hens, or five entries of thirteen hens each. Mash hoppers, water troughs, roosts and nests are installed in each section.

"The contest runs for a period of 360 days. All hens laying over 235 eggs for the period are kept for the full year 365 days. Each poultryman enters thirteen hens and the ten highest constitute his pen. The egg record of each hen is kept accurately and these records are made public once a month. At the end of the contest the hens are returned to the owner with an official record of lay for each.

"All entries are fed the same formula, varying in amounts according to the weight and condition of the birds. The 1929-30 contest used scratch feed containing cracked corn, 400 parts; whole corn, 600 parts; recleaned barley, 400; and wheat, 600. The mash formula: Wheat, 200; bran, 250; corn, 600; oats, 300; barley, 200; fish, 200; bone, 50; limestone, 50; salt, 15; alfalfa leaf and blossom, 50; milk, 100.

"Completion of the records of the recently-closed contest showed the M. F. Donahae pen from Ramona to be first with 2461 for the 360-day period. The hens in this entry produced from 224 to 273 eggs each, five of the ten producing more than 240 eggs. The second pen was owned by Jack Crowningshield of La Mesa, a senior student at Grossmont, who, during his sophomore year, purchased chicks from a pen trapped in the second contest, and selected seventeen pullets from his fifty chicks. Of these, thirteen were entered, and the ten highest laid 2239 eggs. M. W. Hockaday, La Mesa Heights, was third, his pen having 2227 eggs.

"In the heavy hen division, W. F. Bradley's Reds from National City were first with 2016 eggs, one of the hens laying 263 eggs in 365 days, only eight of the eggs being under 22 ounces to the dozen. This hen weighed five pounds ten ounces, when entered, and only an ounce less at the close of the contest.

"The high hen for the contest was a Leghorn in B. R. Brown's Lakeside entry. She laid 298 eggs in 365 days, coming into the contest weighing four pounds, completing it at five pounds. The average production, slightly lower than that of the year previous, was 188 eggs per hen. More hens, however, produced over 200 eggs each than during the previous year, and 23 per cent of them laid over 240 eggs. Besides the regular contest entries, the station trapped more than 200 hens for owners wishing official records.

"The fourth annual contest started November 1 with twenty-four entries. The scope of the contest also was changed to include the United States, and several entries were secured from outside San Diego county. The 1930-31 contest will run only eleven months, to allow starting the next one October 1, 1931.

"Every hen was tested for pullorum disease before being allowed entry, the contest being, in this regard, the most progressive in the whole nation."

Trapnest station at Grossmont Union High School and two outstanding hens in the 1929-30 contest. The Red, owned by W. F. Bradley, National City, laid 263 eggs in 365 days, only eight being under 22 ounces to the dozen. The White Leghorn, entered by B. R. Brown, Lakeside, laid 298 eggs in a year, with only 31 eggs under the 22-ounce mark.

Notes From the Field

• • •

The Poultry Service Club of Southern California was host in Los Angeles recently to 4-H Club boys and girls, and their leaders, from seven Southern California counties, there being a group of five from each county, winners in poultry projects during the past year. The entertainment, a reward for excellent work, was arranged by Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, president, and J. M. Davison, secretary-treasurer of the organization. The leaders, in every case assistant farm advisers, were as follows: Sidney Anderson of Ventura county, L. D. Sanborn of Los Angeles county, E. E. Eastman of Orange county, G. F. Fine of San Diego, D. E. Creighton of Imperial, N. L. McFarlane of Riverside and J. P. Hertel of San Bernardino. In the morning the youngsters inspected the Poultry Pathological Laboratory, 1451 Mirasol street. Following this, they made tours of the Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association plant, the Poultry Producers of Southern California plant, both at 1513 Mirasol street, and of the factory of the Los Angeles Sausage Manufacturing Company, 4820 Everett street. A luncheon attended by forty-four persons was given at noon at the Central Manufacturing District Club, with a greeting by Dr. Carpenter and a response by Mr. Creighton, followed by brief talks by members selected from each county group. In the afternoon the children were guests of the club at an intercollegiate football game.

• • •

White Leghorns from the Fontana Farms Company's plant at Fontana and from Hogsett Poultry Ranch, Pomona, and Rhode Island Reds from A. H. Heinemann's place at Orange, are representing Southern California this coming year at the Selma egg-laying contest, which, although preponderantly a San Joaquin Valley affair, has three entries from the State of Washington, and one from as far away as Grand Rapids, Mich. Three pens of Barred Rocks, one of Reds, and two of Australorps have been entered. The end of October, the first month of the contest, found the Hogsett pen second in points, with 212.25, less than two behind that of the leader, Henry P. Nielsen of Selma, and Fontana among the top entrants, standing tenth, with 163.65 points. The Hogsett pen was first in eggs, with 232. The production for the first month, says Lloyd P. Sharp, manager, was the best for any similar period in the history of the contest, this being attributed to the high quality of the entries and the fine weather experienced during the month. Staving off molting on the part of some fowls which apparently had been laying too heavily before entering the contest was a difficulty. Three of last year's hens were held over for the 365-day period, to see if they could reach the 300-egg mark. One, a member of Raymond E. Nelson's pen from Kingsburg, succeeded with 305 eggs. Eggs weighing less than eighteen ounces to the dozen will not be counted.

Let the Sun In

Provide Hen Houses Which Admit Light in Winter

Warmth and cheer for the hens in winter should be the aim of the poultryman, and the best way to bring these to the birds is through the medium of plenty of sunlight, declares Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California. Sunlight is a powerful drying, disinfecting and purifying agent, a natural source of ultra-violet light, a preventive of rickets, an apparent stimulant of egg production, and an improver of shell strength and "hatchability" of eggs, says the professor.

All this being the case, it follows that the intelligent poultryman will want to have a maximum of sunlight in his houses.

"In order to admit a maximum of direct sunlight in winter a poultry house should face south," says Prof. Dougherty. "Where this is not feasible, a southeast facing would be second in desirability, and east, third. North is an undesirable direction in which to face a poultry house.

"The mere fact, however, of facing a poultry house south will not insure a maximum amount of direct sunlight entering the house unless it is properly designed. For example, the sun's rays reach the earth in December in this latitude at an angle of approximately 25 degrees from the horizontal. This means that rays of sunlight entering a poultry house in winter at a height of eight and a fourth feet, would extend back over the floor of a house eighteen feet deep, nearly to the rear wall.

If, however, the highest opening through which direct sunlight could enter were only six feet above the ground, the sun's rays would extend into the house for a distance of only thirteen feet. Hence the vertical length and the area of the openings in the front wall, as well as the direction in which the house faces, control the amount of direct sunlight that can enter the house.

"Poultry houses with shed roofs provide at low cost the size and shape of openings most effective in admitting winter sunlight.

"Ultra-violet light, nature's source of which is sunlight, has been found to possess properties similar to those of the vitamin D contained in certain foods in bringing about a normal utilization of the calcium and phosphorus consumed in the ration. Laying hens need to assimilate large amounts of calcium to produce strong-shelled eggs.

"Growing chicks must utilize both calcium and phosphorus for bone building. Rickets is due either to an inadequate supply of calcium and phosphorus in the ration or to an inability to absorb and utilize these mineral elements from the food eaten. The minerals needed are easily provided but there must also be supplied that factor which enables the bird to use them for its body needs."

Prevent rusting in the oven by leaving the oven door ajar for an hour after baking to allow any moisture to vaporize.

RUSSELL
HATCHES EVERY WEEK
Production Bred
PLUS
Vigor, Vitality and Stamina
Our records show less than 4% loss on 320,000 chicks at 15 days, under all conditions including late spring, summer and fall.
Above includes Reds, Rocks, Giants, Orps and World Record Leghorns.
November Chick News ready, also 1931 catalogue. Yours for the asking.
It's time to reserve chicks for winter and spring delivery.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
F. H. ALLEN, Manager.
16115 West Van Owen St., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SELL WITH PROFIT!
These two important items you realize when you invest in our sturdy chicks. Backed by our reputation of 21 years, these chicks have the livability and quick growth that are the real NECESSITY for your success with meat birds. Reds, Rocks, Austrawhites. Also Leghorns from 250 to 300 egg stock. Send for free circular.
ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, California
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Three Great Beef Breeds

WHICH ONE WILL FIT IN BEST UNDER YOUR CONDITIONS?

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Tulare Night shifts were put on at three gins of the Tulare-Tagus district about the first of November, ginning having then been well under way for a period of two weeks. The middle of October found 2632 bales ginned in this district, representing a return to the farmers of between $150,000 and $160,000. The Tagus plant had ginned 1226 bales, the Heiskell gin 1031 bales and the local plant of the Pacific Cottonseed Products Corporation 375 bales. The ginning season will close about the first of January. The gin at Woodville employed a night crew about the middle of October, operating on a 24-hour basis after that. It is expected that this plant will run night and day for remainder of the season as there is a large crop of cotton in the Woodville district.

Feeders jumped to a top of $12.65 per cwt. at the regular bi-weekly hog auction conducted by the Tulare Farm Bureau the last of October. This was considerably higher than figures at the last previous sale. The top on fat hogs was $10.10. Auctioneer R. L. Shore reported the shipment comprised four carloads besides the "offs and ends."

Swine men are to be encouraged by next year's prices due to a shorter supply of market hogs, according to a report from the Bureau of Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, received by M. A. Lindsay, assistant Tulare county farm adviser in charge of swine work. Breeders of hogs should be prepared to supply the demand for breeding animals for next spring, and also to increase their spring and fall pig crop of 1931, says Mr. Lindsay. Hogs brought a top price of $10.05 at the Tulare auction, held the middle of November under auspices of the California Farm Bureap Marketing Association. Hogs disposed of in the Visalia auction brought a top price of $9.80.

* * *

Wasco Judge D. T. Fowler, the oldest known living graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at his home west of Wascoe recently. Although confined to a wheel chair for the past twenty-seven years, Judge Fowler is always cheerful and is thoroughly informed on all the current topics. After graduating from the University, he taught for several years in the Oakland public schools and later became an instructor in the university delivering lectures over the State and conducting farmers' institutes. He continued this work after his health failed. Judge Fowler has always been a booster for the raisin industry and had much to do with organizing the Raisin Growers' Association, presiding as chairman of the first meeting held in Fresno. He is an expert agronomist and tested the soil of the Wasco colony before it was placed on the market as a project. He moved his family here in 1912.

* * *

Big Bear E. E. Carter, assistant United States forester of Washington, D. C., made a tour of the Big Bear country recently as a preliminary to the proposal to establish an insect control district in the Big Bear region. The plan has been considered seriously by the forestry service for several years. Surveys showing the cost of the project and the scope of work to be undertaken will be submitted to the National Forest Service at Washington.

* * *

Niland Several teachers were among those who bought land in the new section west of Niland recently after this area came under the irrigation district. On his acreage, W. Hartshorn of Brawley is planting tomatoes as a week-end diversion.

* * *

Sandia Poultrymen of this section held a turkey dinner in Holtville recently as a culmination of a contest among poultry raisers. Prizes were awarded the flocks showing the best birds and best management. C. J. Russell of El Centro and J. H. Warner and Wyman Van Liere of Brawley were judges. Ten flocks, representing 51,000 pullets, were in the contest. R. M. Hobson, Ernie Edwards and Sam Hilflicker won the awards.

Back in the dawn of bovine history, such cattle as these roamed in the highlands of Scotland, and from them, it is said, came all our modern breeds. This particular bunch of Highland steers was bred and reared by Walter J. Hill, on Goat Mountain Ranch, near Livingston, Mont. Mr. Hill is exhibiting a carload of these shaggy little fellows at the Christmas Live Stock Show, Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, this week.

Exeter Further standardization of the fig industry throughout the State and especially in San Joaquin Valley, through more systematic production and marketing, adoption of standard packs for sale of the fruit, and an intensive campaign to acquaint the public with the many good qualities of the fruit as a food, was expected to develop out of the recent fourteenth annual fig institute held here. About 200 fig growers, packers, canners and agricultural extension service representatives were in attendance. Creating a demand among Americans for fresh figs by means of modern advertising was advocated by C. E. Asbury of the United States Department of Agriculture. J. C. Forkner, Fresno fig grower and packer, declared the new 5-cent tariff on figs would "save the industry from bankruptcy." Speaking on the "Economic Status of Dried Fruits in Europe," M. J. Newhouse of Fresno said that Europe could be looked to by the fruit growers of America as a great outlet for their products.

Escondido Herman J. Meyer, regional representative of the California Grape Control Board, was in Escondido recently, checking up with growers on the success of member and non-member vineyardists in this valley during the present grape season.

Around 600 tons of grapes from the local vineyard of J. Johnson have been shipped this season. There are 130 acres of grapes on the place. Only a small part of the shipments went by rail, the greater part of the crop going by truck to Los Angeles.

There is considerable activity in the vicinity of Rancho Hillcrest, in the northwest section of Escondido Valley. The area was covered with brush a few years ago, but now boasts several improved ranches and additional land is being converted into avocado and citrus properties. J. L. Duncan of Los Angeles, who recently purchased a tract, has put in 700 avocado and citrus trees. Mrs. Myrtle Wieland, Pasadena, who has bought twenty acres, is preparing the land for the same crops.

He's here, the big Duroc boar from La Lomita Rancho. He came to the Christmas Live Stock Show ship-shape and was received by Tom E. Johnson, show superintendent, who's depicted in the center of the group. Raymond Husted of Denver, superintendent of the cattle department, stands at the right, and the man at the left is Paul H. Hill, Los Angeles commission man.

Dinuba At a joint meeting of the Orosi, Cutler and Dinuba units of the California Raisin Pool, addressed by Wylie M. Giffen, president of the pool, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions asking relief from action of the so-called racketeers and bootleggers, who are reported to be levying a toll of from 5 to 10 cents a package on all grape shipments sold in New York and Chicago. The resolution was to be sent to C. C. Teague of the Federal Farm Board. Mr. Giffen gave a resume of work of the raisin pool and made a strong plea for support of the association.

Officers of the Tulare County Pomona Grange were elected recently at their regular meeting in Dinuba. They are: Master, L. C. Baker, Poplar; overseer, D. R. Deming, Visalia; lecturer, Fred Hoffman, Tulare; assistant steward, R. B. Oliver, Dinuba; chaplain, Mary B. Eveleth, Poplar; treasurer, Charles Schaeffer, Tulare; secretary, P. S. Clinton, Reedley; gate keeper, John Hornsby, Poplar; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Myrtle Callison.

* * *

Yucaipa Thousands of boxes of apples are rolling in great trucks over the highways between Yucaipa and Oakglen and Los Angeles placing the apple crops of the two mountain districts in the ice boxes of Los Angeles, where they will be kept until an "apple-a-day" public can take care of them. The apple crop this year in both districts is one to make the hearts of the growers glad—not so large, but of good quality, with a minimum of culls and every indication of good prices. The Winesap varieties are being handled at the present time and this means almost the close of the season. Most of the cull apples have been disposed of to good advantage, either to companies making cider or to a local plant which manufactures a special food product. The [illegible]der plants have been running overtime [illegible] year and there has been a good sale [illegible] product. No vinegar has been made [illegible] Redlands district this year, due to the [illegible] the demand for cider has been almo[illegible] to take care of all cull apples [illegible]

Shafter [illegible] of mint, from [illegible] ol is manufactured, is [illegible] has developed in the Shaf[illegible] last three years. From [illegible] two acres grown as an [illegible] C. Unruh obtained suc[illegible] 37 that the following [illegible] nting to fifteen ac[illegible] land he had availa[illegible] ten acres mo[illegible] same purpose. [illegible] Shafter district a[illegible] for which they rec[illegible] sands of dollars [illegible] equipped distilling [illegible] care for the mint. [illegible] tracted for on a [illegible] growers are paid cas[illegible] product as soon as i[illegible]

Van Nuys Mrs. [illegible] exper[illegible] Valley gladiolus grow[illegible] last growing season h[illegible] half-million bulbs an[illegible] eastern markets, is n[illegible] tention to the growing [illegible] daffodil bulbs. She is th[illegible] ticultural inspector in Sa[illegible] ley. Mrs. Capes deplores [illegible] gladiolus blooms are without [illegible] the day when certain hybridists may produce a new strain with a definite aroma unlike that of any other flower.

* * *

Alhambra The annual 4-H Club Achievement Day program for Los Angeles county, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, was held here recently. Horace Dunbar, local representative of the California Bankers' Association, presented successful members with the national 4-H Club pins, symbols of their achievement in conducting projects successfully.

A Bigger Fair

ARIZONA SURPASSES ALL FORMER EFFORTS

By Ernest Douglas

IN EVERY department, the twenty-sixth Arizona State Fair, held at Phoenix November 10 to 16, surpassed the records... Wayne Wornburg, Phoenix; Three Links Cattle Company, Willcox; University of Arizona, Tucson; and Winterton Brothers

They Look Ahead

STOCKMEN BELIEVE IN TRAINING YOUTH

By Howard A. Miller

Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

SOMETIMES it has been said that if we paid as much attention to developing our boys and girls as we do to our live stock, the human race would progress much faster. The junior department of the fifth annual Christmas Live Stock Show now being held in Los Angeles demonstrates that here in the West the boys and girls are developing splendid live stock, and at the same time receiving wonderful training for their own advancement. At last year's show over 500 Future Farmers of America attended the show and took part in various educational activities. A like number of these Future Farmers have come to the show this year and, in addition, several hundred 4-H club members are present.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization of boys and girls from the vocational departments of the high schools of the country. It is a comparatively new organization, but has already demonstrated that it is purposeful, energetic and capable of splendid accomplishments. Julian A. McPhee, Chief of the California State Bureau of Agricultural Education, sponsors the California work of the Future Farmers, while Howard F. Chappell, one of Mr. McPhee's assistants, is director in charge of this division of the show.

The 4-H Club organization is an older one, with a fine record of achievement. It is sponsored in California by the agricultural extension service, and Glenn Waterhouse and W. R. Ralston are in charge of this division of the show. The 4-H clubs occupied the center of the stage yesterday, the opening day of the show. In the morning they watched the judging of the live stock exhibited by their own members and by the Future Farmers, and this was followed by a pragram and parade before the grand stand.

A Busy Week

The Future Farmers will arrive in Los Angeles on Friday, December 5. They will march to the City Hall and then will go to the show, where they will engage in an educational program that will include a study of the whole system of marketing from the ranch through the central market to the packer and thence on to the wholesaler, retailer, and consumer. They will study the system of government supervision by which the rancher's interests, as well as all other factors, are protected. They will have a meat-cutting demonstration to acquaint them with the various cuts of meat, and they will see examples of the different grades of stock from which the different qualities of meat come.

That night will witness the finals of the State-wide public speaking contest, which is being conducted under the auspices of the State department of education. Boys and girls in the agricultural classes of high schools all over California have for the past several weeks been preparing their talks on the subject of "The History of Live-Stock Improvement in Developing a Better Meat Supply for Modern Civilization." The State has been divided into six districts and the winners from these will compete against each other in Los Angeles. It might be added that eleven western States have had an essay contest on this same subject. State winners have been picked and the winner of the final contest was given a trip to the show.

The Kern County Union High School "ag" boys have made an enviable record in live-stock production. H. K. Dickson, pictured here with one of the school's young Guernsey bulls, heads the institution's agricultural work.

The live-stock entries of both the Future Farmer and 4-H Club groups include cattle, sheep and hogs. Entries have been made from practically every section of the State, including some from as far north as Sacramento Valley. The quality of the animals exhibited by these boys and girls will be a surprise to many not acquainted with what our young people are capable of doing in this respect. These boys and girls, on their own initiative, are developing live-stock feeding ability that will keep alive at least for the next generation the splendid traditions which have always surrounded the keeping and fitting of herds and flocks.

Two Tulare boys, John and Ray Warren, developed this great Chester white sow, now being shown at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show. This sow has been a grand champion at several shows this season.

Dodge Middleman

• • •

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

about it. While a penny a dozen is not much where one or two dozen eggs are involved, still it mounted up in their case. Al volunteered to serve as "butter and egg man" and eliminate the butter, and they had 500 cards printed with the following information: "Eggs from the Clean White Ranch, guaranteed to be strictly fresh, full weight, perfect interior and nicely flavored." What more could be expected of an egg?

Then they purchased an egg candler, obtained permit and license, and started out to build up their trade, which was easy to do, since each satisfied customer is glad to tell her friends about the eggs.

Eggs are gathered on the ranch twice each day, candled for imperfections and packed in cartons ready for the housewife. Although the price is higher, say these poultrymen, it is cheerfully paid because the eggs are fresh, free from imperfections, and well flavored. In order to obtain this flavor, the hens are carefully fed. In the first place, no cracked eggs are sold, but some are fed to the hens, shells and all, in mash, some are used for the table, and others fed to cats and dogs on the place.

The hens are given a generous supply of freshly-cut green alfalfa each day, as well as grain and mash. No onion tops, fish meal, or other highly flavored foods are fed to them. Extra care is taken to keep the nests and premises clean so that the eggs do not require washing. The eggs are delivered each day, and none are more than twenty-four hours old. As with any other business, this one required patience to start, and some expense.

Not every poultryman can oust the middleman and do his own marketing, but Al and Bob, like Amos 'n' Andy, happened to be double, and their fresh egg "Corpulation" seems to be getting along nicely.

Oscar Kopp, graduate of a famous Swiss agricultural school and former gardener for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, at Pickfair, selected a four-acre Fontana Grapefruit Grove when the time came for him to apply his training and experience in his own behalf. Starting modestly, the Kopps are building for such a home as shown in the lower picture, which is typical of the environment in which prosperous Fontana citrus growers live.

As Little as $698 DOWN

puts YOU into this $135,000,000 Business

LAST SEASON, with a smaller yield and a lessened purchasing power the nation over, California citrus growers received more than $135,000,000 for their crops, according to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

This was an increase of $16,000,000, or more than 13 per cent, over the year before. Any business that can show such a gain in such a period is a good business to get into.

You can get into this $135,000,000 business with as little as $698 down. That amount will make the first payment on 2½ acres of choice Fontana Seedless Grapefruit, to be planted next Spring. Of all California citrus crops, Fontana Grapefruit is among the most profitable. The average yield in 1929 was $621 per acre, which was $85 per acre higher than the average California return on oranges.

Only $279 down and $9.71 per month per acre will buy a Fontana Grapefruit Grove with cultural care, water and fertilizer for three years. Until your grove is ready to begin bearing, you have no other expense or responsibility. 2½ acres are the minimum offered. You may buy as many more as you wish, on the same terms. In full production each acre should pay a handsome profit. Production costs average $150 per acre. Good Fontana groves grossed upwards of $800 last season.

The acreage to be sold at present prices is limited. It is in Fontana's finest Grapefruit Belt. Early action is advisable. Mail the coupon today for the Fontana Books which give full details about California's most prosperous small farms community. Or drive out Valley or Foothill boulevard to the Fontana Farms office, at The Tower, and see with your own eyes the future that Fontana offers you.

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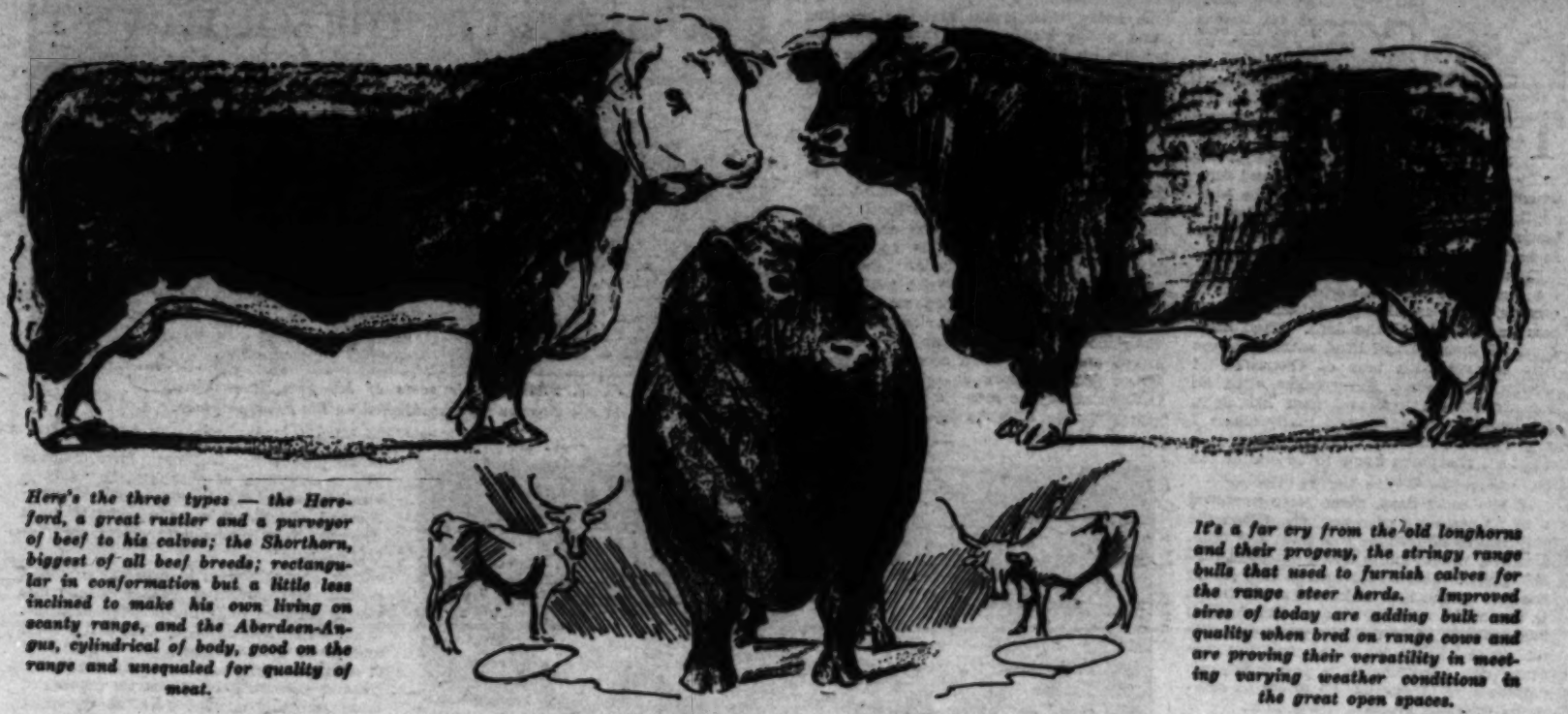
Three Great Beef Breeds

WHICH ONE WILL FIT IN BEST UNDER YOUR CONDITIONS?



Here's the three types — the Hereford, a great rustler and a purveyor of beef to his calves; the Shorthorn, biggest of all beef breeds; rectangular in conformation but a little less inclined to make his own living on scanty range, and the Aberdeen-Angus, cylindrical of body, good on the range and unequaled for quality of meat.

It's a far cry from the old longhorns and their progeny, the stringy range bulls that used to furnish calves for the range steer herds. Improved sires of today are adding bulk and quality when bred on range cows and are proving their versatility in meeting varying weather conditions in the great open spaces.

By H. H. Bushnell

JUST as the faithful Mohammedan is dead sure he's going to enter the gates of Paradise and be attended by dark-eyed houris when he dies, so is the live-stock breeder certain that the breed of cattle he chooses and works to perfect is the only breed worth having around. He may —usually does, for the sake of politeness— admit guardedly and with mental reservations, that there are other breeds that are fair—yes, even pretty good—in their place, understand, but—

So far as the Southwest is concerned, there are three breeds of beef cattle. They are, in safe alphabetical order, the Aberdeen-Angus, the Hereford and the Shorthorn, all hailing originally from England and Scotland.

The Black Doddie

Perhaps the Angus is the oldest of all. Away back in the mists of ancient days, when the Scots were repelling Viking invaders, there were polled cattle there. It is presumed that they were black. The term "doddie" is said to be Scotch for "hornless" or "polled." They were imported first to the United States in 1873.

They are solid black in color and have no horns. They are extremely prepotent and an Angus bull bred on horned cattle will get 85 per cent or more black calves and over 90 per cent hornless. The doddies are good rustlers. They are excellent for grading up range cattle. They mature very early and are popular for the production of baby beef. The Angus is more cylindrical and smooth than that of the other beef breeds. They dress out a very high percentage of marketable meat and the grain of the meat is fine and of high quality. They stand both heat and cold well, finish smoothly and kill out well.

They're great cattle, and while they got a start behind the other breeds, they are gaining steadily in popularity. Some of the greatest American Angus breeders are located on the Pacific Slope.

The Whitefaces

The first known importations of Herefords to the United States were made by Henry Clay and Lewis Sanders in 1817. The Hereford is a rustler and can make his living where others don't do so well. This, naturally, has made him particularly popular on the range where feed is scant and waterholes are far apart. The Whiteface will thrive under adverse conditions and will respond readily to a favorable environment. The bulls are active, vigorous and sure breeders.

They used to be a little light in the hind quarters, but that isn't true today. They have been improved in this respect greatly. They mature early and fatten readily in the feed lot.

The color is distinctive medium to deep, rich red, with a white head, breast, belly, crest, switch and legs below the knees and hocks. The hair has a natural wave. The white face is a dominant character in breeding. Most calves sired by a Hereford bull have white faces. The striking color and excellent conformation make the Hereford an outstanding exhibition animal.

In common with the Angus, the Hereford does well north or south. It is rugged enough to endure cold without harm, and heat appears to have no deleterious effects. There is a breed of Polled Herefords today, produced by mating Herefords which were naturally hornless.

Take the world over, and the Shorthorn stands at the head of all the beef breeds in numbers. It is the heaviest of the three breeds and bulls at maturity may weigh 2400 pounds. They vary widely in color, they may be red, they may be white, or any combination of red and white, or with a blending of red and white hairs, producing a roan.

Red-White-and-Roan

The Shorthorn was first imported to the United States in 1783, so they have been here longer than any other beef breed. It had the start on the others and has maintained its popularity because of its fine qualities. It excels the other breeds, as a rule, in milk production, which insures big and lusty calves. It isn't as good a rustler as its two rivals, and does best where grass is abundant and feed plentiful, but it does work well on good range in many instances. Where there's feed enough, it can't be beat. It matures early and is growthy. It fattens readily. The steers produce high-class beef, with a thick loin and a full hind quarter. The Shorthorn has a more rectangular form than other breeds. There is a Polled Shorthorn breed also.

Once they were known as Teeswater cattle, and for a long time the name Durham clung to them, but the official name is Shorthorn.

There are Galloways, too, but they are essentially cold-weather creatures, so that closes the purely beef breeds. Dual-purpose breeds there are, such as the Milking Shorthorn, Red Polled and Devon. The Brahman or Zebu cattle may be classed in this category also, although the reason for their introduction was more their resistance to certain diseases and pests, than their meat or milk-making powers.

It may be said that in all these breeds the production of milk in considerable quantities appears to be inherent. One of the great milk cows of all countries and all breeds was a Shorthorn. The Angus, it is said, have been used as dairy animals acceptably. Probably, if the Herefords were developed along lacteal lines, they, too, would show great and hitherto unused dairy powers.

There they are—three great breeds, each with its own characteristics and advantages. If you're going into the business, you can make a choice of the three, according to your predilections and needs. Whichever you choose, you'll have something worth while, something that skillful, studious men for centuries have worked to produce as near perfection as possible.

Worthy Institution

STOCK SHOW HELD BUSINESS STIMULANT

By A. G. Arnoll

Secretary-Manager, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

AS THE live-stock industry of the Southwest is one of the most vital factors in the economic stability of the area, our organization is naturally interested in the development of all influences which will strengthen that industry. We have co-operated with the Christmas Live Stock Show since its inception and have noted the many benefits which have been derived from it; this year, with a show more extensive in scope than before, we are lending every support to the success of this event.

As the manufacturing and marketing center of the Southwest, Los Angeles has benefited materially from live-stock raising in the western States. In fact, live stock has been a very strong factor in the strengthening of our trade relationships with these States, and the Christmas Live Stock Show has accentuated this tendency. Chicago considers the week of the International Live Stock Show as its biggest trade period and there is every reason to believe that Los Angeles can look forward to the same condition. The bringing of exhibitors and visitors to the show from all over Western America affords the merchants of Los Angeles an opportunity to see this vast region's products, and the manufacturers and wholesalers a chance to make contacts that will increase the sale of merchandise throughout this entire western territory.

The meat packing and distributing business in itself is a very substantial industry here, as is indicated by the fact that, with an annual value of production of $80,000,000, this activity is at the present time the fourth most important among Los Angeles industries.

For many years, and particularly the years prior to the inception of the Christmas Live Stock Show, the Los Angeles meat supply was not particularly known for its quality. This event and the efforts of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards in its program of improvement have resulted in a great change in the quality of our meats. We have also seen increasing quantity for our larger population.

An ample and desirable meat supply is vitally necessary in the present trend of development of Los Angeles. New industries are coming here each year and industrial workers are, of course, the heaviest meat consumers. We believe, therefore, that in the building up of our industrial enterprises here, a proper supply of meat will be a substantial asset.

Each year $30,000,000 worth of live stock is handled through the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, and return for this stock is largely available for purchases in Los Angeles as a trading center of the West.

We are watching, too, the development of meat packing in the Los Angeles area and its relationship to our export business. We believe that with the increasing interest in the feed-lot business in the Los Angeles Basin, a much larger volume of meats will be prepared here for shipment under refrigeration to the Atlantic seaboard.

Because of the values I have pointed out here, we sincerely believe that the Christmas Live Stock Show is a decided community asset and that it should be perpetuated and supported by all civic groups and business men.

They Look Ahead

STOCKMEN BELIEVE IN TRAINING YOUTH

A Bigger Fair

ARIZONA SURPASSES ALL FORMER EFFORTS

By Ernest Douglas

IN EVERY department, the twenty-sixth Arizona State Fair, held at Phoenix November 10 to 15, surpassed its predecessors, thus setting at naught the fears of those who thought general business depression might have an effect upon the exhibits or the public interest. The only noticeable result of changed conditions was the slackening of out-of-State visitors, since the winter tourist season is not so great as formerly. But to offset this, more Arizona residents than ever before took a day or so to view their own State's annual pageant of progress.

Yuma and Graham counties, after an absence of several years, were in evidence as exhibitors, and Yuma carried off first prize for artistic county display, sweepstakes in pecans, and a prize for citrus, practically all the rest of the citrus prizes going to Maricopa, which won best and most complete, with Yavapai second. Maricopa took 135 blue ribbons, and Yavapai 126. The mountainous regions excelled in deciduous fruit display.

A special prize for the best commercial pack of lettuce went to Art Hauser of Eloy, Pinal county. H. Leppla & Son, Phoenix, took the majority of citrus prizes, their exhibit being the best from any one grove. Yuma Mesa Orange Ranch was second. D. H. Pierce, owner of a small grove near the fairgrounds, miles from the "citrus zone," took sweepstakes for grapefruit. This was his maiden effort as an exhibitor. Another upset was the winning of date sweepstakes by Charles L. Gilliland, Phoenix, with Maktums. The Sphinx variety, a local sport originating in the Phoenix Date Company gardens, had won heretofore for three seasons.

D. W. Albert, associate horticulturist of the University of Arizona, had a date "offshoot" exhibit, showing the daughter palms in various stages, a mature palm with fruit, the tools used for removing the offshoots and demonstrations of how they should be set in the ground.

Greenlee county took sweepstakes on potatoes and corn. Maricopa and Yuma counties won most of the alfalfa prizes. Louis Groehler, Mesa, won five blues with seven bales. Walter J. Morgan, Federal supervisor of hay inspection, declared Mr. Groehler's rabbit hay was equal to the best he had seen from any district, and that Arizona growers had improved their hay by adopting the traveling baler.

Fine Floral Show

For the third year a floral show was staged in the agricultural building, with more than twice as many blossoms as last year. Dr. J. J. Thornber of the University of Arizona, judge of the show, declared that the roses, in particular, were equal to any grown anywhere. Sprays of greasewood from the mesas were used as ceiling decoration, lending a bright green color and a fragrance to the building.

Although the great Firestone and Carnation herds of Holsteins were absent from the dairy show, making it smaller than last year's, the new beef cattle department, superintended by Charles U. Pickerell, helped to make up for the deficiency. The auction which accompanied it made a hit with breeders of meat animals in Arizona and California, and proved quite popular with the crowd. Over twenty carloads of beef animals, mostly Herefords, were shown, and Judge Raymond Husted of Denver had a four-days' job on his hands placing the ribbons. He praised the quality highly. Principal winners were: Mountcrest Ranch, Hilt, California; W. M. Barngrover, Slough House, California; Babbitt & Cowden, Phoenix; J. A. Brookerson, Willcox, Arizona; Wayne Whornburg, Phoenix; Three Links Cattle Company, Willcox; University of Arizona, Tucson; and Winterton Brothers, Woodland, Utah.

Central Avenue Dairy and Mission Dairy of Phoenix divided honors in the dairy cattle department, both showing Guernseys and Holsteins. Central Avenue took sixteen blues, and Mission did almost as well, though some of its stars were on show in California at the time. Alex McMinn, Phoenix, divided Ayrshire awards with Woodhull Farms, Darlow, Kansas.

In the Swine department, two or three cars of Poland-Chinas, Hampshires, Tamworths and Duroc-Jerseys from the Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas, swelled the numbers until all records were broken. Other invaders who helped make stiff competition for the Arizona breeders were R. D. Warren, Kingsburg, Calif., and C. A. Nichols, Salem, Ore.

Big Poultry Show

With California's help, Arizona put on what Judge W. M. Wise of Santa Ana, Cal., termed the best poultry show between the Mississippi and the Colorado. Thirty-three hundred birds were cooped, 1000 more than ever before shown, and 500 more than could be crowded into the three small poultry buildings. Temporary shelter of canvas for the ducks and outdoor cages for the pheasants solved the problem.

Fred Fetterly, for the twelfth consecutive year superintendent of the department, declared the show had more entries, more varieties, better breeding, and better conditioning than any previous show ever held at the fair. Seventy-four standard breeds, nineteen breeds of waterfowl, fifty-six of bantams, four of turkeys, six of pheasants, three of guinea fowl—these were some of the figures he gave. There was also a huge and well variegated display of pigeons.

California breeders sent not less than 750 birds, from Los Angeles, La Habra, Los Gatos, Inglewood, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Upland, Pomona, Pasadena, and other points. Renshaw Rancho, La Habra, California, entered bantams, pigeons, chickens, waterfowl—a little show in itself.

Granville Hall Yards, Los Angeles, had grand champion male bird, Rhode Island Red cockerel. A Red also won grand champion female, C. J. Mills of Glendale, Arizona, being her owner. The largest individual exhibitor was C. A. Barr, Phoenix, with sixty varieties of chickens, pigeons, and bantams.

George Haws, Mesa, Ariz., president of the Maricopa County Poultry Association and secretary of the Arizona State Poultry Federation, who has entered exhibition White Leghorns for ten years, this year surprised even himself by entering ten birds and taking ten blues.

Mr. Wise judged all of the standard breeds. E. I. Hammond of Riverside, Cal., judged waterfowl, pigeons, rabbits, pheasants, peafowl, and guineas. E. L. Chase, Flagstaff, Arizona, placed the turkeys and bantams.

Geo. Haws, Mesa, Ariz., who made a clean sweep of ten blue ribbons with ten White Leghorns at the poultry show held in connection with the recent Arizona State Fair.

Class of beef cattle being judged at recent Arizona State Fair.

Triumphs Repeated

Nevada Youngsters Win Laurels at San Francisco Show

RENO (Nev.)—Sweeping before them a majority of the championships and placing in nearly every class, baby beef exhibited by Nevada 4-H club boys and girls took high honors for the livestock industry of the State and won hundreds of dollars in prizes in the 4-H division of the recent junior live stock and baby beef show at San Francisco. Out of twenty-two classes in the 4-H division, in many of which the Nevada youngsters had no exhibits, they emerged with twelve first honors, five second awards, four third places, and one place each in the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

By taking two first prizes, a second and a third, Hugh McMullen, Elko county lad, led the Nevada contestants in honors. Owen Hill, also of Elko county, ranked second with two firsts and a fifth award. Joe Onadia, hailing from Lamoille, Elko county, took two firsts also.

Revealing that the raising of prize live stock is not limited to the boys, Nevada 4-H girls distinguished themselves by the prizes they took. Dorothy Bolton, Elko, captured one first and one fourth. Three Washoe county girls all placed, with Irene Howard winning a second, Agnes Blueberg a third, and Ellen Holcomb a second. Loraine Bellinger, Elko county, took one first.

The champion shorthorn of the 4-H department of the show was one exhibited by Hugh McMullen, while the crossbred championship went to Joe Onatlia. The best showmanship was exhibited by Hugh McMullen, and he took first honors in that contest.

Junior stock raisers from Elko revealed the supremacy of that part of te State in the growing of beef animals when every one of the nine youngsters from that county won a prize, most of them being firsts, seconds or thirds.

By taking a majority of the places, the Nevada "four-altchers" duplicated the showing they made in 1928 and 1929 at the California live stock and baby beef show, when they captured a majority of the honors in the junior division and gave adult stockmen a surprise by winning awards in the senior department.

Not only prize money and honor ribbons, but auction cash totaling $1351 was won by the Nevada 4-H club boys and girls who exhibited baby beef at San Francisco. Four of the Nevada calves were bid in at prices ranging from 40 cents to 25 cents a pound at the auction which closed the show. Highest price per pound for any of the Nevada calves was paid for that of Hugh McMullen of Deeth, when he sold his champion shorthorn for $408, or 40 cents a pound. Dorothy Bolton, 13-year-old girl from Lee, Elko county, received the next highest price, 38 cents, for her exhibit, which netted her $430. Dorothy's calf was the Hereford junior yearling first-prize winner. Most of the Nevada prize winners were purchased by W. H. Moffat, Nevada stockman and president of the show.

The grand champion steer of the 4-H division exhibited by Curtis Oldham, California boy, brought $1325 or $1.20 a pound.

Jack White, 4-H club boy from Carson Valley, captured many prizes in the fat-hog division, winning all four places in the Poland China barrow department, first place in the competition in a pen of three barrows Poland China, the championship for a pen of three barrows exhibited by any 4-H club member, and the championship for showmanship.

Continuing the prize-winning orgy begun at San Francisco, the Nevada boys and girls further distinguished themselves and brought honor to their State at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland, Or., this week, gathering a collection of first, second and third awards in the face of stiff competition.

The Plummer flag, prize trophy of the competition, barely slipped from the hands of the young Nevadans when they took a close second in the contest for the highest combined score for the work of agricultural and home economics demonstration teams. While the teams from the State of Washington took first honor with a score of 95, the Nevadans totaled 92½. First award in the boys' demonstration team contest, however, went to the Nevadans, Fred Adams and Walter Garcia of Elko attaining a grade of 96.

Nevada's home economics demonstration team, which shared far western second honors with the boys from Elko, was composed of two girls from Overton, Clark county, Neca Jones and Margaret Lyons. Miss Jones placed third in the individual home economics judging contest, while the team of Miss Jones and Miss Lyon captured second money in meat judging. Mildred Cliff of Washoe Valley, Washoe county, took second in the home improvement exhibits.

The University of Nevada cattle-judging team, coached by H. E. Boerlin, a university student, and comprising Attilio Genasci, G. A. Wessitsh, Fred Weeks, and John D. Winters, alternate, took second in Ayrshires, third in Holsteins, third in Guernseys, and fourth in all breeds in the university division of the Portland show. In the individual judging, Wessitsh placed first in Guernseys and sixth in the judging of all breeds. Weeks ranked third in Ayrshires and Jerseys.

Dodge Middleman

Partners Dispose of Extra Fine Eggs to Housewives

ROSCOE.—It did not take Al Minch of Missouri and Bob Albright of Indiana very long to "get California's number," speaking in terms of eggs. Californians like their eggs strictly fresh and well flavored, they found. The two formed a partnership and bought an egg ranch of two acres on Stagg street in this community.

That was less than a year ago. The place was equipped to take care of 2000 hens and they bought 2000 baby chicks. They now have about 1000 pullets that have passed the pullet-egg stage and are laying well.

When the egg buyer dropped half a cent from the price one week, and dropped the other half the next, Bob and Al put their heads together to see what they could do

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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Room for Woolies!

SHEEP AND FRUIT GO WELL TOGETHER

By L. E. Sheets

[L. E. Sheets, orange grower of the Pomona district, was one of the first if not the very first, to breed sheep on his grove, utilizing waste citrus for feed and securing valuable fertiliser at production cost. After years of experimentation he feels sure that it's a good combination and a profitable one.—Ed.]

THE eastern tourist flitting about on our highways, and even the casual resident observer, may wonder if we really have a sheep industry in a land supposedly devoted to the orange and the lemon, the avocado and the walnut, a region interspersed with thousands of acres of alfalfa and a multiplicity of other products.

It is true that the sheep business in this, the richest of all the world's agricultural centers, is of smaller proportions than it was in the days of the dons. Then hundreds of thousands of head roamed valleys now covered with tens of thousands of comfortable homes. Nevertheless, such an industry still exists, and men like John Hammer of Arlington, and many others I might name, are still actively engaged in what all sheepmen know to be one of the most enticing fields of animal husbandry.

In the early days, sheep were produced with no certainty of a market. Often the only source of revenue was from the pelts, and that was by no means a source of certain profit. The modern sheep raiser here has one of the best markets for his lambs in the world, right at his door. Los Angeles has come to be one of the most desirable outlets in the United States, and the producer can truck lambs to the stockyards and be sure of getting top prices as compared with any market, at any time.

There has been a revolution in the matter of breeding sheep, to conform to changing demands. Formerly, sheep were grown largely for wool and the Merino breed was used almost entirely. Now the better breeds of English mutton sheep are raised to produce rams to cross on the improved Rambouillet ewes to get early, quick-maturing lambs of mutton conformation. It is necessary these days to fit a market which requires the choicest chops and the finest legs, with a flavor that tickles the taste of the most pampered epicure. Most of the ewes are bred in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and other western States and are brought in by the carload to supply the sheep men from year to year as their flocks need replenishing.

In the last few years the orange grower, looking for an outside source of revenue and to provide fertilizer for his trees, has turned to the production of pure-bred mutton rams to supply the range sheep men. This is a new, and to some, seemingly, a radical departure from the ways of the old-time citrus grower. It was started in a modest way about ten years ago and has slowly grown in favor, quite a number of growers now having small flocks of Hampshire and other breeds of registered sheep contentedly munching alfalfa hay, bean straw and other feeds and, incidentally, furnishing the finest possible fertilizer right at home at a minimum price to the owner and, along with lambs and the breeding rams, giving him a profit that more than justifies his investment of money, time and labor. The whole activity compares favorably with any sound investment known to the writer.

"Couldn't Be Done"

Ten years ago it was not known that sheep raised on a citrus grove could compare in size and quality with those raised under farm conditions. Many sheep men, in fact, maintained that it couldn't be done. It now seems to be an established fact that it is possible to raise well-grown, high-class, pure-bred sheep under corral conditions that will go into the show ring alongside farm-raised sheep of the same breeds and give a good account of themselves. At any show or fair in Southern California may be seen sheep produced by representative citrus growers, sheep that are up to a high standard of breeding and worthy in their classes.

A citrus grower who contemplates handling sheep on his grove and who has had no opportunity to call on any of the breeders so engaged, naturally wants to know what the requirements are. First, there must be a vacant piece of ground sufficiently large for a corral and the sheds necessary to house the sheep. The smaller the space available, the smaller the flock must be. A closely woven wire fence is the best inclosure A shed roof of sheet metal does nicely. A small shed to house grain feeds and provide lambing pens about completes the equipment, except for a dipping vat and a suitable water supply, of course.

L. E. Sheets feeds some of his fine Hampshires in the pens he has established on his Pomona place.

Sheep in the Sheets orange grove. However, Mr. Sheets doesn't recommend allowing the animals to graze among the trees, for they might do some damage. They like oranges too well to be given much of a chance at the golden fruit.

The new breeder must choose some breed of sheep. Nobody can say which is the best breed. There are many good ones. Usually one is advised to select the breed he likes best. This doesn't quite fit the case. We think one should first find out what breeds are best adapted to the climate, feeds available and the demands of the trade in his locality. This takes time, but it pays. On citrus lands, two breeds seem to have been favored so far—Hampshires and Suffolks.

The late Oscar Mendenhall was a recognised Suffolk breeder and his estate is still carrying on. He turned a nonpaying citrus grove of twenty acres into a profitable one by the use of the fertilizer and made a profit on the sheep at the same time. Mr. Hull of Santa Ana is another Suffolk breeder who shows at the fairs and who is pleased with the combination of sheep and citrus.

The best known Hampshire breeders in this section are Harmon Bixby of La Verne and the writer, but there are others who are quietly producing this breed year after year, and the high school boys with Hamps are beginning to run their elders a race with their pure-bred sheep projects.

The citrus men aren't the only ones. The Los Angeles County Farm bought a foundation flock of Hampshires a few years ago, W. D. Longyear bought a flock of fifty ewes and a fine stud ram to run on pasture which is valued at $1,000,000. The land adjoins the Hollywood Country Club on the west. As most of the progenitors of this flock were raised either by English noblemen or country gentlemen, they are fitted by breeding to comport themselves according to the best traditions of gentility.

Problems Solved

Undoubtedly, the reason why Farm and Garden Magazine asked me to write this article is because I was a pioneer in combining sheep and citrus. It was an experiment at the start. I wondered whether I could find a market for my increase. The problem was solved by the end the first year and has never vexed me since. Not only have I sold all of my own production, but I have aided in the sale of lambs for other producers. Not only have I never had a carryover of yearlings, but I have bought many head to supply a mail order demand which has come unsolicited from Arizona, New Mexico and many parts of California.

It is almost useless to give advice, but I cannot refrain from suggesting to any one who is thinking of trying this venture, that it is just as well to begin with a few head and to grow in the business. A few head of sheep of high quality will make a better showing financially than a larger number of more common quality, even in the pure breds. And I speak from experience. It is better to pay too much for a high-class sheep than a smaller amount for one below the average in quality. There is always a wide margin in price between a show animal and the off-type kind, and a price within reason is justified.

The last year has been the most trying one the range sheep men have seen for a long time. The producer of pure-bred sheep has suffered less than has any other farmer we know of. The high level of the past ten years has not been maintained, but a price has been returned to the breeder that is profitable, which is more than can be said of most agricultural enterprises. There is room in Southern California for many more flocks and I know of no farm project over any ten-year period that is a safer investment than a flock of good, well-bred and well-managed sheep.

This fine Hampshire ewe Mr. Sheets secured through the good offices of the College of Agriculture at Davis. He says she gave him wonderful lambs and made him, through the course of a long and fruitful life, several hundred dollars net.

Avocados Go East

Carload of "Butter Fruit" Rolls, Others to Follow

The first carload of California avocados for the current season of 1930-31 has been shipped to the eastern markets. Leaving Los Angeles November 13, it was routed via Dallas, Tex., for partial unloading at the Dallas branch of the Calavo Growers of California, the growers' co-operative marketing organization of this State. It was to be forwarded to the Chicago branch of the exchange, with reshipment made from there to the New York office.

The largest avocado crop in the history of the California industry is in full swing. Elaborate plans have been made for its marketing by the marketing exchange. These plans include the opening of two additional branch offices, one at San Francisco and one at Dallas, Tex. In addition to the main office at Los Angeles there are now branch offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Dallas. Shipment will be made to these branch offices in carlot quantities during the height of the season. An authorized distributor has been appointed in every city of 50,000 population and over. They in turn will be assisted in their efforts to put over the deal by a corps of dealer service men trained in the general office of the Calavo Growers at Los Angeles.

A national advertising campaign is now appearing in "class" magazines and publications devoted to the interests of the hotel, club and restaurant trade, as well as magazines reaching the hands of the better class of retail dealers.

His Mind's on Editing, But He's Really a Gardener

MEN and women who earn their groceries by preparing copy for such pages as this may be divided into two classes—those who simply fill in the large wide-open white spaces between advertisements, and those who actually have something to say in print. Without getting embarrassingly deep into this subject, I am going to name a man, who, I believe, always has a real message simply because he knows and feels his subject. I shall also quote some of his utterances on home beautification.

Chesla C. Sherlock is a gardener, living in Philadelphia. Incidentally, he is managing editor of Ladies Home Journal, but gardeners should not hold this against him, for he is really at heart only a gardener. And the fact that he makes his residence in the City of Brotherly Love does not mean that he cannot speak for gardeners throughout the country.

At a convention of nurserymen in the East, Mr. Sherlock answered the oft-repeated question, "Why does it pay to beautify our home?" Some of his observations, recorded below, should prove an inspiration to those who are grooming their small farm home for entries in the second annual small farm home contest.

"'Why does it pay to beautify our homes?' I have been asked. It seems to me that, first of all, it pays us back Paradise. All the sages of antiquity and all the wisdom that this world has produced have been unable to visualize any Paradise more complete than that represented by the garden.

"You may be casually interested in the garden that money has bought, but no garden is really your own except the garden you have built yourself. Then every bush and shrub and tree, every square foot of that garden is your own because it brings back memories that only you can resurrect.

"We are all creators, laboring in the divine workshop. The creative instinct, the divine urge is within all of us, and the most dissatisfied people in this world are those who do not have the opportunity or the means to give expression to that instinct.

"Civilization has come to be a struggle between man on the one hand and Nature on the other to preserve the whole natural balance. Man ravishes the forest, pollutes the streams, drains the swamps, rips open the bowels of the earth, even fills the very air we breathe with fumes and belching smoke until it is little wonder that Nature often gives up the struggle entirely.

"Beauty rules our lives as surely as the wind rules the waves. Consider the gravel pit, that stark sunken cheek on the face of Nature, how it fills with water and becomes a laughing dimple, a pool that gleams with beauty!

"It seems to me that the prophet on the hills of old Judea more than two thousand years ago gave us the formula and proved the point to us. He was discussing the coming of the millennium, and the world has missed the point entirely, seeming to feel that he was speaking of the universal millennium while I hold that he talked strictly of an individual and personal millennium. You remember the elements of that millennium. They are, first: 'They shall accept the law of God,' in other words adjust themselves to better living; second. They shall learn war no more;' third, 'they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks;' and fourth (and I consider this the greatest climax in all Old Testament literature, for, mind you, it was the greatest picture that this prophet could paint of the ultimate of happiness.) 'They shall sit, every man under his own vine and under his own fig tree, and none shall make them afraid.'"

It is my privilege to have known Mr. Sherlock, through correspondence, over a period of years. I know that he has a collection of California shrubs and flowers, and that they are cherished possessions. He often reports their progress in a fashion which gives one the impression that although editing a publication such as the Ladies Home Journal is somewhat of a job, the responsibility for the welfare of his garden is far more important.

The small farm home place of Mrs. Docia A. Conley at Chatsworth. Conducted as a commercial establishment for the preserving of fruit, its grounds have been beautified to the point where it is one of the model homes of the community.

They're "Brushing Up"

A half hour's walk along the residential streets of Los Angeles or its suburbs will disclose to one with some knowledge of plants that we have drawn upon all parts of the world for our mediums for home beautification. Shrubs and trees indigenous to almost every country may be found in our door-yard plantings; larger properties are veritable arboretums in which may be studied the best of ornamental horticulture.

The desert areas, or, I should perhaps say, the former desert areas of the Southwest, such as Imperial and Coachella valleys and the Salt River Valley of Arizona, are just beginning to crystallize their ideals in home beautification, and to progress in planting plans. During the past two decades people of these areas have fought the courageous battle of winning lands to economic use; there was little time or money for "luxuries." And although many of us do not count ornamental plantings as luxuries, they are commonly believed to be. Now, however, with the battle won, they are beginning to realize the beauty in planting that their climatic situation makes possible.

These areas face many difficulties, however, in establishing a planting program. While many plants do better there than here on the coast, extremes of weather limit their range. One of the major handicaps in the development of ornamental plantings in areas such as the Imperial and Salt River valleys is the drainage, or rather the lack of it. Extreme heat in summer necessitates heavy irrigation during that period, and in many sections of these valleys heavy watering on soils which do not drain well often results in root troubles of various sorts and the subsequent death of plants.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a special Valley Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was formed last year, bringing together many local commercial and amateur plantsmen. This committee was responsible for the preparation of an excellent horticultural handbook for the valley, listing adapted plants and giving full information regarding their care.

Of special interest is a list of ornamental trees and shrubs from Southern Arizona (equally valuable for Imperial Valley) prepared by F. J. Crider of the Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum.

This garden at Superior has already stimulated interest in home beautification throughout Southern Arizona, and is destined to have even greater influence on both commercial and home planting throughout the entire Southwest.

While the location of this garden is not such that it can be used as a medium for trials of all plants possibly adapted even to Southern Arizona, it will no doubt be the center and guiding spirit of such research. The commercial plantsmen should find useful service in this work, too, for much of the greatest effort along this line in California can be traced directly back to the nurseryman.

One page of this little folder is given over to "dependable shrubs" for desert areas, prefaced by a statement that the average fifty-foot lot may be planted to lawn and shrubs for between $50 and $75, using certain plants suggested. These are: "Arbutus unedo (strawberry tree;) Buddleia asiatica (white flower;) Buttleia magnifica (lavender;) Callistemen rigidus; Cassia artemesoides; Amour River privet, south; Myrtus Communis (Roman myrtle;) Myrtus Communis compacta (dwarf;) Myrtus Communis variegata; lemon verbena; Cotoneaster pannosa; Genista fragranz (sweet broom;) Genista hispania (Spanish broom;) Lantana; Leonotis leonuris (lion's tail;) Ligustrum japonica (Japanest privet;) Ligustrum ovalifolium (California;) oleander; Abelia gradiofolia, north and east side; Buxus Japonica (Japanese boxwood) for porch plants; Cotoneaster franchetti, north side only; Euonymous japonica, north and east; Leptospermum (Australian tea tree;) Nandina domestica (Japanese) north and east; Photinia adbutifolia (California holly) north and east; Pittosporum tobira, north and east; Pittosporum variegata, north and east."

Lawn making or upkeep in Southern Arizona is interesting. For many years, it has been a practice to plant Bermuda grass, our greatest lawn pest. This is for summer; in September, the Bermuda is cut back below the surface of the soil, and Australian rye grass is planted. This seed of the latter is raked in, then the plot is given a coating of manure and kept wet until the grass is up well above surface. A beautiful winter lawn results.

Commercial plantsmen are now attempting to establish the practice of putting in all-year-round lawns, such as we have, using bent grass, particularly seaside bent

Beauty and Utility

Small Farm Home Both Garden Spot and Packing Plant

By F. H. Colman

Flower gardens always give pleasure and in this day of outdoor entertaining many of them prove useful, but it is the exceptional garden that combines with these two functions the ability to show a profit as well. The place of Docia A. Conley of Chatsworth combines all three.

In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Conley were spending a summer on a ranch up in Bouquet Canyon, Mrs. Conley observed the qualities of fruits on the ranch as well as the gooseberries, manzanita berries and elderberries of the mountains that were going to waste. Now Mrs. Conley had been taught all her life that food should not be allowed to go to waste, so she began to preserve fruit. After filling all the available jars, there was still fruit going to waste, so she offered to preserve for the neighbors if they would furnish the jars and the sugar. At the end of the summer everyone was happy and the fruit had been saved.

The Conleys returned to Los Angeles with more fruit than they could possibly use and decided to sell some of the preserves. This led to requests for more and they returned the following summer to preserve fruits on the mountain ranch. In a short time they were supplying preserves to tourist hotels where something "different" was in demand. In the meantime Mrs. Conley was experimenting with the fruit to find the best methods to retain flavor, color and freshness and acquiring knowledge about fruits.

She became interested in the Kadota fig and learned that its starch content does not turn to sugar until the last days of ripening and that it must be taken for preserving purposes only when fully ripe. Another discovery of interest was that the fig gained measurably in weight during the last three days of ripening. In order to test her theories Mrs. Conley bought a two-acre demonstration plot from a subdivider in Chatsworth. This place had a four-room bungalow and a community hall, which latter Mrs. Conley converted into a preserving plant. During the first year in the new plant Mrs. Conley put up over twenty tons of figs.

She next converted part of the plant into a demonstration room and next to this room she planned a garden. Here a winding path of red brick leads through the lawn of the garden past a clump of native willows; cottonweeds and sycamores that shade a tiny pool filled with water lilies. Along the garden edges there are plantings of roses and on one side a grape arbor forms a background for a planting of scarlet sage. Fruit trees, including kumquats, apricots, avocados, tangerines and loquats, are placed in the background. At the back of the garden there is a large pen, well shaded, containing a number of golden pheasants. A cage of love birds, a parrot, a peacock and two roller canaries add color and interest to this charming little spot. There is also a little lath house filled with various flowering plants and shrubs in pots. These potted plants are moved to the garden when they are in blossom, to be replaced in turn by others. This makes possible a variety of color schemes for the garden throughout the year.

Don't burn the leaves; save them for mulch or for the compost heap.

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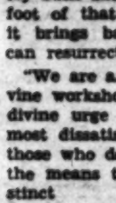

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Room for Woolies!
SHEEP AND FRUIT GO WELL TOGETHER
By L. E. Sheets

Them Was Halcyon Days

MODERN RODEO EVOLVED FROM WORK AND PLAY ON THE RANGE

By Frank M. King

[One of the outstanding characters of the Southwest is Frank M. King, author of the following article telling how the modern rodeo developed from the sports and the everyday work on the old-time cattle ranges. Mr. King, as old-timer himself, was riding range in the Panhandle country before rodeos as we know them had been heard of. Probably nobody could be found who knows his range better and can write about it more acceptably.—Ed.]

AWAY back yonder in the first days of American range work with cattle and horses, began in a primitive way what has developed into our present-day spectacular show, the "rodeo," or "round-up," as it's called in some Western States, "Rodeo" being Spanish for round-up.

Them old coy waddies of early times never had a chance to play games except what play they could get out of the every-day work of the range at that time. The real beginning of the rodeo dates back to the first time some puncher on the range showed his fellow-punchers that he could ride a pitchin' hoss by skill instead of strong-arm tactics. For years it was little more than a means of settling arguments about nerve and skill. The old-timers, who were young then, found many ways of having fun, mostly in the form of practical jokes, which sometimes were sho' 'nough thrilling.

In the times when I was, my own self, trailing the festive old longhorns over the ranges of the Southwest, there wasn't no wire fences and all a cowboy had to do was ride from daylight to dark every day, rain or shine. Between the annual and semi-annual round-ups, the boys had some spare moments. It was in these that bunches of them would get together and "show off," especially if they was girls around.

Them old longhorn cows weren't blessed with any angelic dispositions. They got that way mostly fighting for their rights and protecting their calves from predatory animals. In them days many whole herds of grown cattle changed hands and had to be rebranded. This was done generally out on the open prairie, giving the hands plenty of action and some excitement.

One man caught the animal by the head, while the other tied onto the hind legs, throwing it. After the animal was branded, one man who was already dismounted, removed the rope from the head while the other held his rope tight, preventing the brute from rising until the first fellow could mount his hoss, because it was a cinch the old longhorn would get up "on the prod."

A Range Joke

Well, in order to see how rapid could his partner move, the first old waddie would slacken his rope before the other reached his hoss. This would start a footrace and if the pony happened to be a little skittish the racer working in the lead of the cow might miss his hoss; but the other man would generally drop his string on the fighting cow before any great damage was done.

Longhorn bulls wasn't any better natured than the cows and the cowboys used to fore-foot 'em with their ropes a time or two. The old rascals would stay mad the rest of the day and fight anything in sight. The waddie who riled 'em up to fighting pitch would ride on, but any unsuspecting hossman passing near would have to do some running to escape.

In roping and branding calves one man would catch 'em and drag 'em up to the fire while another "flanked" 'em. This required lots of practice, but they wasn't any excitement in it unless a very large calf was caught, and then a cowboy got his back dirtied and otherwise was considerably mussed up.

The boys didn't practice this here bulldogging business then on grown cattle. They just didn't happen to think about it. The first to do that stunt that there is any record of was a colored cowboy named Picket and he started accidental down on a Texas cattle ranch one day in the early '90's. I don't remember exactly what year it was.

This black boy got tangled up with one of them fighting longhorns and in the mix-up got the steer's upper lip between his teeth and fell back between the steer's fore legs like a bulldog does, and then threw the animal over on its back. Afterward he tried it again and found he could do it better than a bulldog. Later, some Wild West show heard about the stunt and hired him.

The old-time girl of the West was handicapped by side-saddles and long riding skirts. Nowadays, the "new woman" is able to vie with her hard-riding brothers in the show rodeos.

He followed the business of bulldogging steers for years, but finally tackled one of these improved bred Whiteface bullocks that knocked all his front teeth out, which rendered him useless as a bulldogger, and he was too old to punch cows any more, he went back south where he finished his life at peaceful pursuits.

In the old days there was very few cowgirls on the range, for the reason it wasn't practical for women to do cow work riding them old side saddles in long trailing riding skirts. It was not till the early '90's that the ladies began to wear divided skirts and ride cross saddles. Then the girls commenced to ride and compete with the boys, improving their technic, till now, with their close-fitting riding breeches and stock saddles, many of 'em are equal in rapid-fire cow work to their more or less stronger brothers.

From the stunts and tricks of the old range cow hands the spectacular Wild West show developed, with its wild cowboys, wild Indians, sham battles, stagecoaches and gaudy dress parades. Now it has come to be a great national sport of the keenest and most sensational type, requiring men and women of wonderful physique, nerve and skill in bucking hoss riding, steer and calf roping, bulldogging and the other things done in the arena. A great part of the allurement of the rodeo lies in its revival of the old West, or the continuation of it, for there's more of the old West left than many city folks realize. These here rodeos don't feature what is termed the "two-gun" West, which most of us old waddies would rather forget.

There is an absence of cruelty as the rodeo is organized today, and any injury to hoss, calf or steer brings a penalty or disqualification. The stock used in rodeos are all well fed and well cared for. The champion outlaw bucking hoss gets as good care as the most pampered race hoss, except that no one rubs his legs down like they do a race hoss, for the reason that it just ain't practical. And don't any of you get it into your head that these here pitchin' ponies used at the rodeos are trained to bust, for you can't train a hoss to buck, no more than you can train a sheep to fight.

Certain types of hosses are just naturally ornery, like some humans, and these are known as "outlaws." Scouts for rodeos buy up all these they can find and supply them for arena work. They are never ridden except when turned out of the chute when their time is called at the rodeo, and then only for a stated period, which with some riders is very short.

If a rider stays on one of these outlaws till time is called, the pick-up man rides alongside and lifts him off. Many of these hosses could be gentled if taken hold of and handled with that idea in view, but as long as they are used only for bucking, they think that's their business and seem to enjoy the game.

Rodeos have been increasing in popularity for over thirty years as sporting events, and there's no cleaner outdoor entertainment. Many States maintain rodeo organizations for the purpose of staging annually these shows, which are put on the same as State and county fairs. There are thousands of smaller rodeos in nearly every county in every western State.

Well Organized

The sport is becoming well organized and already the Rodeo Association of America, which was organized at Salinas in 1928, with Maxwell McNutt as president, Arthur Hebron, first vice-president, and Fred McCarger, secretary, is doing great work in keeping the rodeo on a clean, high and humanitarian plane and in giving official markings to contestants.

I have been asked if all the rodeo stunts are done in everyday work on the range. Well, some of them are and some of them ain't. But then, some is work and some is just play, though all came from the range. This here fancy rope twirling, trick riding and a few fancy stunts like them are done on the range when cowboys and cowgirls are at play, But real roping and broncho busting is part of the day's work. Roping and tying cattle and branding and marking, the latter not at rodeo shows, is part of the range work, but it's disappearing from the range, especially on the big ranches with modern ways of handling live stock.

It would require a very long article to tell all about rodeos and, anyhow, the best way to learn about 'em is to see 'em. Folks can do that at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show and Rodeo held at the Union Stockyards this year. Tom Johnson and his assistants are fixing up for it. It's always been an exhibition rodeo before; this time it's to be a contest rodeo, the difference being that in an exhibition the talent is hired to do its stuff at so much per, while in a contest rodeo the range athletes have to work for prizes and it's more interesting.

Tom and Hugh Strickland and Abe Lefton have combed the country for the best talent and the best stock, and many of the champion riders and ropers of the United States are here. Most of the top hands from Madison Square Garden are on hand, along with the best from California, Arizona and New Mexico.

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Women Is Successful in Growing Bananas at Seashore

SANTA MONICA.—Bananas that look and taste something like real bananas are grown by Mrs. W. P. Laue at her home here. She has been growing them for five years now and has been quite successful in having these real tropical fruit bear year after year. Her success she attributes to chance, but some other factors must enter into it. While the banana trees at her place bear so readily, many others in the Southland will not produce a single bunch of well-formed fruit.

At her place, 246 Seventeenth street, Mrs. Laue has six large bunches ready to pick at present. The individual fruits are not quite as long as those found in the market, but they make up for their shortness in their width. Each bunch is composed of well-filled "fingers." After the same method pursued in real banana lands, the owner cuts the stalks before the fruits begin to turn yellow, a superior flavor resulting, she declares, after they have ripened slowly off the tree. Her garage is used as a ripening room, lassoes from the beams holding up the maturing fruit.

The clump of banana trees that now extends nearly all the way across the back of the Laue residence all came from one shoot in five years. Fruits were produced the first year and have appeared every year since then. Always a large number of suckers have appeared to replace the bearing stalks. Several shoots were given to neighbors who now have prospering trees. This original plant of Mrs. Laue's must have been a superior strain, its vigor in producing fruits being unusual. The location that the owner chose may have had something to do with the favorable growth. The trees grow against the western wall of the stucco home, where they receive much sunlight and warmth.

On a recent tour to Hawaii, Mrs. Laue took much interest in the banana plantations there, but she says that she saw none that she liked better than her own in Santa Monica. Her trees are her hobby and she receives much pleasure from seeing them grow so well. She uses the fruit for all kinds of dishes, from fruit salads to cocktails. Her advice to those who wish to know the reason for her success is simple—"an ordinary amount of water such as you would give ornamental shrubs, and a warm place in the sun."

Rains Bring Beauty

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(Continued from Page Thirteen)

love those golden chalices of the variety Richardia Elliottiana. The funereal effect is removed from the flower, to me, by virtue of that beautiful deep yellow, so velvety in the thick smooth texture of this lily. Even the foliage is more interesting, being spotted with white on the glossy green. For those that do like white ones, the Richardia Aethopia is most dependable. And then there are the smaller flowers of almost an old-rose shade. Callas like rich soil, well supplied with good manure, and they succeed best in shade, or at least in more shade than sun. Give them plenty of water during the fall, winter and spring.

Again, there is the Hemerocallis, or Japanese day lily. A generous planting of these will certainly give one a splendid showing of bloom, for they are very free blooming despite the fact that each blossom lasts but a day. Their foliage is unusually attractive. They ask little of one beyond an ample supply of water and seem to bloom cheerfully in either sun or shade.

Maybe the original shoot was of a superior strain, or maybe the soil, location and care were just right. Anyhow, Mrs. W. P. Laue grows rather good fruit on the banana trees pictured here at her Santa Monica home.

In Reply—*by H.W.K.*

• • •

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

cific as to just what kind of seeds you wished to save it would have too lengthy a subject for me to attempt in this column. As to your second question, it most certainly does sap the vitality of a plant to allow it to form seeds and only in cases where the seed is to be saved should you permit the plant to make the effort. All fading stems should be cut from your plants before the seeds form.

H.A.E.: The winter-blooming plant you describe is Streptosalen Jamesoni. If you have a location which is protected, where it will have full sun I know of no plant that will be more attractive throughout the winter months. These orange-yellow flowers that distinguish it add just the right note of warmth. I have seen it used very effectively with lantana in the same shades, and both are about equally sensitive to frosts. Both do particularly well near the coast.

Fine Cotton Crop

Ninety thousand four hundred and eighty-one bales of cotton have been ginned in California out of a prospective production of 230,000 bales. By counties, the ginnings are: Fresno, 10,898; Kern, 25,741; Kings, 16,882; Madera, 7558; Merced, 3651; Tulare, 19,139; Riverside, 3532; Imperial, 2707; others, 433. The crop was slow in opening. Generally speaking, this will be the best cotton crop yet produced in California, says F. A. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the California-Arizona Cotton Association, Los Angeles. This goes for grade and staple as well as for average yield per acre and lowness of cost of production. Some rather remarkable yields have been reported from various sections, first pickings often yielding a bale or more to the acre, and even as high as two bales. Ginnings for the entire Pacific Southwest to November 1 were 215,086 bales from an expected total of 550,000; for the entire nation, 10,864,000 from 14,438,000. It is estimated that 55,000 bales will be harvested from 100,000 acres in Lower California, Mexico. California leads in average yield over other cotton States, with 411 pounds forecast, an important item in times of low prices.

Uncle Ah says a good many sound arguments are mainly sound.

No Age Limit

Man Past Fifty Tackled Nursery Business With Success

By Cloyd T. Sanford

A shining example of determination to succeed in spite of difficulties in the way is that of S. F. "Dad" Vernon, a successful nurserymen of San Bernardino, who started in the business after he was in his fifties with absolutely no knowledge of it.

Mr. Vernon and his family came to California from Iowa ten years ago. He had been a salesman for a mercantile company and knew merchandising. In California, like others before him, he found conditions very different from those "back home," and he had a struggle to get started. He worked in the railroad shops, he picked fruit on commission and finally opened a wholesale fruit and vegetable business of his own. He was doing pretty well when a big rival came along and took his trade and he was forced out, deeply in debt.

"Well," said he, "I'm past fifty but I'm not licked yet. I've always wanted to be a nurseryman; it ought to be good in California, so here goes."

He took possession of an acre of bare ground on a main boulevard. He and his 19-year-old son held jobs while they made their start.

"Many a time," says Mr. Vernon, "after a hard day's work at my job I have come here and stood in the center of the acre and wondered what to do first to get a start. I began by reading everything on the subject I could find in books and magazines. I talked with nurserymen, florists, gardeners and growers, asking countless questions. I was a pest, I guess, for some of them treated me with coldness and suspicion, and they didn't want to give away their trade secrets.

"At first we just put out boxes of seeds. In order to get cuttings, I used to walk along fine residence streets and if I spied a fine rosebush I would offer to trim it for the cuttings. I did this with all sorts of plants. Many of the people I contacted gave me different kinds of plants and shrubs that they were tired of, and these I repotted and sold, sometimes at good prices. We were astonished at the quantity and quality of the stock that came to us through these channels. Friendliness and frankness surely do help a fellow along a rough road sometimes. I've been a merchant and I found that advertising helped a lot.

"I quit my job, but my boy kept on with his for another year. I built a cheap house and the family moved in. My son, my daughter and my wife all co-operate. Nobody can succeed unless his family is in sympathy with him. Teamwork is the secret of our success. For the first year or two we all used to work till midnight and later and we were up again early in the morning. No movies for us. Instead we had the thrill of getting started in a good and interesting business."

Two years ago a severe windstorm blew down the lath house that had been erected and much of the stock was injured. Other losses due to inexperience made things pretty tough, but they all kept cheerfully on. Mr. Vernon is an advocate of advertising and puts on special sales every week. He not only sells all he grows, but buys up stocks from others and disposes of them, for he is a salesman.

"Men of my age, even older, can make a success in new ventures if they are willing to pay the price in intelligent and persevering work," says "Dad" Vernon.

Arizona Woman Turns Her Garden Into Commercial Venture

By Clara B. Seemann

Growing flowers surpasses raising chickens for interest and health, according to Mrs. C. E. Watson of Mesa, Ariz. There is, of course, a difference in financial returns, which Mrs. Watson believes would be offset if her local market were not so limited.

For the last three years the Watsons have been experimenting with flowers in order to ascertain those varieties which, most suitable to the climate, will also be of marketable value. They have found that roses are not only always in favor with the public, but that they are apparently well adapted to the balmy winters of Arizona. Of these flowers, Mrs. Watson has twenty-four varieties, affording ample choice of color and size.

Other flowers that grow very well in the Arizona gardens are larkspur and zinnias. The latter flower, by the way, has come into its own within the last few years, in this district, as well as in other more favored climates. The blossoms work up beautifully with other flowers into floral pieces. Sweet peas are a wonderful winter grower, and Mrs. Watson produced an abundant supply last winter, rivaling for long stems and fragrance, any grown in other States.

Growing seedlings, as well as dealing in rose plants, is also part of the flower business on the ten-acre home place. Chickens were first tried by Mr. and Mrs. Watson, but due to unpreventable losses, that business was discontinued. Since then they have devoted their land to garden truck and flowers.

"I had never grown flowers in a commercial way," Mrs. Watson said, "until last year, but had had them for my own pleasure in Canada and in Utah."

Last summer she studied with a prominent florist, so that she would be better able to serve her customers. While it is hard to compete with florists in larger centers, yet Mrs. Watson is gradually building up a clientele of her own.

As a means to health, Mrs. Watson believes that flower gardening has no equal. Having been troubled with asthma in the colder climates, she has found that living out in the sunshine, as she does in Arizona, has been of great benefit.

While, from a monetary point of view, growing flowers may not be quite so remunerative as other lines of endeavor, yet the pleasure she derives from her work, together with the added vigor of body which she is enjoying, has helped to compensate for any financial loss.

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Why He Came Here

OPPORTUNITY BECKONED TO HOG MAN

By Cleat Brooks

Rational Pruning

TREE CUTTING CAN EASILY BE OVERDONE

By Marston H. Kimball
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THERE are two general reasons why we prune trees. We prune, first, for the training of the young tree, and, second, for proper maintenance and fruitfulness. We must have thought for shape, height from the ground, distribution and location of main limbs, strength of structure, height of secondary laterals and their distribution and location on the primary laterals. Then provision must be made for continuance of the structure developed during the younger years of the tree's life and for its upward and outward extension into a large tree. Overloading must be prevented by the removal of fruiting wood from the extremities of main branches and fruit-bearing wood of the lower and interior parts of the tree must be preserved by proper regulation of the sunlight to be admitted.

In pruning any tree, we must know how that particular tree bears fruit. This will tell us what type of wood to develop for fruitfulness. Then we must know something about the climate and the intensity of the sunlight. Apples, pears, plums, prunes and, to a certain extent, apricots, bear their fruit on short fruit spurs which are developed for this specific purpose. Part of the fruit of the apricot is borne on 1-year-old wood. Peaches, nectarines and similar fruits produce their crops entirely on wood of the previous season's growth. In the first group mentioned we must preserve adequate fruit spurs. We must also encourage the development of new fruit spurs and keep replacing those which become decadent. With peaches and nectarines, it is essential that new wood be developed every year. With no fruit borne on spurs, it is apparent that unless adequate new wood is developed, there will be insufficient production.

A knowledge of sunshine requirements is essential. A tree, in fact any living plant, will grow and produce fruit only in proportion to its ability to use sunlight. Leaves cannot function without it and it is in the leaves that plant food is developed. In young trees supplies of plant food are utilized for growth and development. In older trees, as more and more leaves develop and a larger amount of plant food becomes available in proportion to the weight of the tree, there is an increasing energy for the production of fruit buds and fruit. Therefore, the preservation of leaf-bearing surface is of primary importance. The greater the leaf surface on a given tree, the greater the producing power. As pruning is primarily a process of removing leaf surface, it can be readily seen that it is in the nature of things a stunting process.

From a study of these facts it can be deduced that the less a tree is pruned, the more it will grow, other factors being equal. A young apple or peach tree will bear fruit earlier if it is not pruned than will a tree which is pruned regularly; the unpruned tree has greater leaf surface. We therefore, conclude, and logically, that light pruning is better than heavy pruning—that we should remove just sufficient wood to attain desired results. Regular light prunings, in fact, will result in maximum production of the best-quality fruit. Do just enough to guide tree growth in the way you want it. Do not prune back heavily to keep the tree low. When shortening a branch, always cut to laterals. And constantly keep in mind that sunlight must reach all portions of the tree.

Pruning Young Trees

Trees should be headed back at planting time to twenty-eight, thirty, or thirty-two inches. Following the first summer's growth, selection of three to five permanent main branches should be made. Perhaps not all main branches can be established the first year, but usually it can be done satisfactorily. The first branch should be fourteen or sixteen inches from the ground and, preferably, directed toward the prevailing wind. The other main branches should be distributed around the tree at approximately equal intervals and should be spaced four or five inches apart if possible. This ideal distribution cannot always be obtained, but one should try to come as close to it as he can.

After locating the main branches, the next problem is to establish and locate secondary laterals, or those laterals which will extend the tree upward and at the same time outward from a center axis. To do this it will be necessary to head back the primary laterals just selected for permanent growth. Cut them to approximately one foot above the top of the tree when set out, or a height of somewhere around three and one-half feet. Cut to an outside bud so as to throw most of the growth outward from the middle of the tree. All other growth on the tree should be removed except, perhaps, one or two small secondary branches on the laterals. At the end of the second year much the same process would be followed. By that time, however, sufficient length will have developed so that it will not be necessary to head back many, if any, of the branches.

From the end of the first year very little heading back to arbitrary height is practiced. All cuts should be made just above a lateral branch, a small lateral branch, which is going in the same general direction that the primary lateral itself is following. This type of cutting will prevent the formation of many heavy suckers such as always arise from the end or near the end of a branch which is stubbed back without reference to lateral branches. The second, third and fourth years should see the establishment of primary and secondary laterals to a height of five or seven feet and the location on these laterals of a great amount of fruiting wood. Middles of the trees should be kept open so that sunlight can penetrate all portions. There is no reason for removing fruiting branches from the lower portions. They will remain productive and vigorous for many years if supplied with sufficient sunlight; on peaches, low fruit branches will grow too large in three or four years and must be replaced by new branches; with spur-producing trees, fruiting spurs must be replaced whenever they become weak or too crowded.

Right here it may be stated that one of the best guides to the proper density of a tree top is the condition of growth in the lower portions of the middle. If leaves which are growing on shoots in the middle of the tree become yellow and drop by the middle of the summer while the rest of the tree is green and growing vigorously, it is a certainty that the center is be-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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SEE BULLETIN 61

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Venice district celery.

Interior fruiting wood on seven-year-old apricot tree pruned by modified "long" system. Plenty of fruit can be observed. Note the open character of branching, permitting sunlight to reach all parts of the tree.

It's a City Crop

MUCH CELERY'S GROWN IN OUR SUBURBS

By Eric C. Arnold

LOS ANGELES is famed for many things; but it would probably surprise outsiders to learn that there is some amazing agricultural development within or just outside its municipal boundaries. The San Fernando Valley is a veritable agricultural suburb and the same sun that warms the slopes of Hollywood's famous hills warms productive truck gradens in other parts of the city's outskirts. One crop in particular serves as a demonstration of an all-year-round climate favoring human and plant life alike and that is celery which is grown to perfection on the lowland area between the city proper and its beach suburb, Venice.

Locally grown fruits and vegetables account for 83 per cent of car unloads, or trucked-in equivalents, on the Los Angeles market. Commodities come from at least twenty different States and four foreign countries. Such a huge volume of total receipts and consumption places Los Angeles near the top in this respect, only New York, Chicago, and possibly Philadelphia, exceeding the Pacific Coast metropolis.

Celery holds seventh place in this mighty array of competing fruits and vegetables, some of them nationally shipped and nationally advertised.

At the present time, crop reports estimate that the celery growing in California for spring cutting will run to about 1300 acres. The fall and winter crop is estimated to be 6900 acres. The spring acreage is largely in Southern California; the fall and winter crop, now beginning to move, is in the north.

The Venice fields are naturally rich, although heavy applications of commercial fertilizer are necessary to supplement the natural fertility. In fact, fish meal is sometimes used to the extent of three tons to the acre for each crop. Two crops of vegetables are usually taken off, and, occasionally, under favorable conditions, three crops can be managed from the same soil in one year. The second and third crops are usually bunch goods, such as spinach or beets.

No Time Wasted

The time factor is an important item in celery growing, just as in other industries. Speed counts in the setting out of small plants when growers want to make the most of favorable days. Old fields must be cleaned and plowed up and prepared for the new crop with campaign vigor.

Young plants are usually bought in from commercial greenhouses by the flat. Buying the plants saves the celery grower the added worry of growing his own. One Japanese greenhouse operator who specialises in this phase of celery growing has space for 1200 flats.

A rich mixture of sand, manure, soil and peat is put in the flats. A spoonful of seed usually plants about five of them. After sowing, the flats are covered with squares of damp sacking for a couple of days. This aids germination and helps the seed away to a good growing start.

The popular demand is for tall self-blanching celery. Seed from both native and foreign sources is grown. Celery, like many other vegetables, had been converted from the wild state by man. The Greeks valued the plant, but since it was partially wild, it had too strong a flavor to be used for food. In early times it was valued as a garnish as we now use parsley.

Cultural methods may vary, but the young plants are usually set out on each side of a ridge. The crop is irrigated every week, and cultivated as often as necessary, possibly four or five times during the height of its growing period.

The plants are usually a month old when set in the field and require three to five months more to reach maturity. Much depends on the season of the year and on weather conditions.

Blight is one of the principal troubles by way of disease that affects celery. The stalks and leaves are sprayed with Bordeaux mixture when necessary. Heavy rains tend noticeably to spread blight by washing around the fields and keeping the celery damp.

A good crop of celery should yield 500 crates to the acre. For shipping to outside markets, the crate is lined with heavy waxed paper and the celery is stood on end. Packing into the shipping crates is usually done in the fall, and the celery is loaded into a refrigerator car at a railway siding, from a motor truck. The car is precooled before time of loading. The amount of ice placed in the car is often governed by the question of what market is destined to receive the shipment.

Last year California shipped some 9367 carloads of celery.

Uncle Ab says until colleges are crowded out by correspondence schools he will keep faith in human contacts and relationships.

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THAT'S WHY PIONEERS KEEP OLD TREES
By Alice Koons

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The Rains Bring Visions of Beauty—That of Lilies, Say

IT IS quite wonderful what even a portion of the rainfall we might consider our just due can accomplish by way of rejoicing the heart of Southland gardeners. As long as the drought and unseasonable warm weather continued, it was almost impossible to settle down to our fall garden work with the proper zest. Now that rain has come our way, we can think and act with our minds teeming with mental pictures of the beauty that will be ours in a few short months.

Among other eminently seasonable things, "consider the lily,"—the lilies that fill our summer garden with such rare beauty and fragrance, the lilies that are by no means difficult to grow if one but heeds a few of their most vital requirements. A good many of the most wanted varieties are imported and consistently arrive at the eleventh hour, so it behooves us to have our minds well made up concerning the varieties we will use, and to have all preparations made for their immediate planting.

There are two types of lilies in this group, and it is important that you should know in which class the varieties you select come. You will be governed by this in determining the depth to which each bulb should be set. The first group is the stem-rooting type, which you will identify by the regular mop of root fiber extending from the base of the bulb. The other is the type which sends out a single fleshy root. The stem-rooters require a much deeper planting than the others.

There are varieties which can be planted where there is no shade to speak of and in really exposed situations, but most of the lilies give us the best result if we provide them with at least partial shade. If we look into their individual characteristics a bit we can find varieties to succeed in poor soil if that's all we have, or in rich heavy soil, if that describes the general character of our planting ground. Generally speaking, however, the soil that is best suited to lily culture is that which contains a large proportion of garden loam with considerable humus in it, leaf mold and good sharp sand.

The most immaculate of all the liliums for our garden use is Candidum, usually called Madonna or Ascencion lily. If planted soon, it will bloom earlier than other varieties, but not in time for Easter.

Even the varieties which enjoy a great deal of moisture require excellent drainage and it is safe to regard this question of ample drainage as being more important than any other in getting good results.

Perhaps the most important of the lilies for consideration in our gardens is the Lilium regale, accounted by many to be the most satisfactory of all lily introductions. It is very hardy, a sun lover, a most vigorous grower, very floriferous and fragrant. The color combination in the bloom is most delicate and charming, for deep in the throat lies a wash of rich gold, the tint becoming ivory-like toward the tips of the petals, while on the reverse occurs that rosy flush that heightens its loveliness. It isn't a hard lily to combine satisfactorily with other flowers in the garden, as some of them with more pronounced colors and markings are, but planted with a background of shrubs or among flowers with blue tones like the larkspurs, delphiniums and salvias, it is particularly lovely.

The Lilium regale is a stem-rooter and should be planted nine inches deep if the soil is rather heavy, ten if it is a bit light. In planting any lily bulbs you can save yourself a good deal of possible disappointment if you set the bulb in a bed of clean, sharp sand and cover its top with sand before you replace the soil. A mulch of manure is good on plantings of this variety, and during the period when buds are forming and the blooms are maturing, the plants will enjoy liquid manure every ten days or so. Never allow manure or fertilizer of any sort to come into direct contact with any lily bulb.

Another stem-rooter of great merit is the exquisite Lilium auratum, or the Japanese gold-banded lily. There has been a good deal of discussion about the proper treatment of this variety. In its native state it is found growing from the masses of ash and detritus on the slopes of Fujiyama, and on that basis one widely recognised authority in lily culture declares that most of our troubles have come from giving this lily too rich a diet. He recommends an open, porus soil with little humus but a good supply of leaf mold, and cautions us against the use of any nitrogenous manure. Further, they should never be put into any soil that contains lime, and they should be set twelve inches deep. Since it likes a partial shade, especially when the plant is young, this lily should be set into the herbaceous border or among plants which will provide protection for its stalk until it is well matured.

Just by way of contrast, there is Lilium candidum, having a single, fleshy root and one which is to be planted very shallowly, in fact, about two inches deep. The bulb should be placed slightly on one side in soil that is poor, or at least, a light loam. It will stand more sun than practically any other of the lilies, and is a very early bloomer. A word of caution about this variety: When you buy, be sure that you get the variety intended for open gardens and not the one that is used for pot culture and greenhouse growing. This lily is the utterly immaculate, delicately fragrant one generally known as the Madonna or Ascencion lily. You cannot have it in the open garden in bloom at Easter, but it will come along very early in June. Being pure white, it offers no difficulties in combining with other flowers.

Color plays a very important part in our garden scheme, naturally, and most of us love the glow and brilliance that flowers in yellow, orange, red and such tones give, if they are not overdone. One of the most beautiful of the lilies is testaceum, a soft apricot with orange anthers, and this variety should be treated exactly as you do candidum, except that you will have to consider its surroundings. Pinks and reds are especially obnoxious in close proximity to this flower.

An even greater problem, so far as color harmonies go, is Henryi, a rich orange yellow, a variety which does very well for us, especially when it is provided with partial shade. You will readily recognize the value of this lily in lighting up a mass of green shrubbery, and it is stunning with dark blue delphiniums or larkspurs massed about it. Being a stem-rooter, it should be set about ten inches deep and it likes a light loam.

Also, there is the variety Hansoni, of orange tones with brown spots on the petals, requiring practically the same treatment in every respect. It does well here.

The mention of the spots on this lily recalls the old-fashioned tiger lily. It was a favorite in old-time gardens and is once more holding a place in the gardener's affections. Tigridium splendens is a very excellent lily, a soft, salmonish orange color with glossy black spots. Being a stem-rooter, it should be planted deeply, about ten inches, and since it reaches its full glory in August, it can use a bit of shade to advantage. Really, this lily is so very graceful in its plant form, as well as lovely in coloring, that in the garden or cut for house decoration, it delights.

Before abandoning the subject of lily planting, there are some others that warrant your attention and that ought to be put into the ground now. They differ in type from those mentioned above, but they are true lilies, none-the-less. For instance, the calla, that familiar friend to all Californiaans. There is a real place for the white calla, I suppose; it just happens that I can't abide the things, personally, but I do

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IN REPLY—

By H.W.K.

Miss E. R. L.: The reason why watering lawns, shrubs and flowers when the sun is at its height is frowned upon is that the sun creates too rapid evaporation of the moisture. The plants are irrigated for the sole purpose of giving them water supply to carry them through the heat of the day. It amounts to water wastage; furthermore, the ground bakes very fast under those conditions and this is not good for the plants. Some of the flowers feel the effects of sunburn when they are wet with the sun hot on them, just as human beings do. This rule is not so important during the winter months, of course. It is best to water in the early morning, for at that time the moisture penetrates the soil before the sun becomes too hot, and one avoids the posible chilling of young plants, which sometimes occurs when the sprinkling is done just before sundown.

Hazel R.: During this time when your carnations are forming buds and making a great deal of growth, it is not wise to take off the side shoots from the plants. The time for doing that is past. You may remove the side buds, however, and of course you will get better blooms if you leave the topmost bud to mature. As for cultivation, any work of this kind must be very shallow or you will injure the tiny rootlets which lie very close to the surface. I should give them a top dressing of lime and then, in about a week, a good dose of liquid manure. Follow this with other applications every two weeks during the blooming period. If they have plenty of water, air and food, you will find your plants vigorous enough to make disease a negligible factor.

Somebody: I think your difficulty with cuttings lies chiefly in your sand. The sand for rooting cuttings should be very clean, free from organic matter and sterilized with formaldehyde or some such preparation. Seed boxes or pans, whatever you use for your cuttings, should also be disinfected with Bordeaux mixture or some similar preparation. It is also important in making your cuttings to use a very sharp knife, for clean-cut tissues callous more quickly and bacteria don't get the chance to damage the cutting that they have when the cut is carelessly made.

Neighbor: If you have had something particularly choice in your garden I can understand why you wanted to save the seed. There is something of a trick in carrying over flower seed from one season to another and all seeds can't be treated the same. Small cloth bags are good for this purpose because they allow some air and moisture to penetrate to the seed. Few of them can stand being put away in an air-tight fashion. Some seed should be kept under refrigeration. Even of you had been spe-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Rational Pruning

TREE CUTTING CAN EASILY BE OVERDONE

By Marston H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

There are two general reasons why ... cutting a branch, always cut to lateral. And

Why He Came Here

OPPORTUNITY BECKONED TO HOG MAN

By Cleat Brooks

[A few years ago there was an invasion of California by a score hogmen who arrived on the fairs and shows with their herds of hogs. He came from Florida and for that small state—small enough to win handsomely in the big shows. Well over fifty county herds came from Southern California outside of Florida. If a successful hog breeder moved out of that he would have a good reason for doing it and that reason is of interest to others, so Cleat Brooks (owner of Just-a-Mere Farm, down at Jacksonville, Fla., and now of Baldwin Park, Cal., was asked to write a story for this issue.—Ed.]

FROM the standpoint of swine husbandry and swine breeding I have made myself familiar with conditions all over the United States. I have exhibited my own hogs in thirty States. Naturally, before I shifted my headquarters from Jacksonville, Fla., to Baldwin Park, Cal., I had what appeared to me to be perfectly good and sufficient reasons for the change.

It was not because one cannot raise good hogs in Florida. Good hogs can be raised in any State in the Union. Like any other manufacturer, the hog man has to look to his market. In Florida, the market hogs had to go north to the great packing centers of the nation. They came into direct competition with breeders and feeders all along the way, every one of them paying less for transportation.

After looking all over the country I came to the conclusion that California offered the best chance of all. Instead of there being more hogs than the demand took readily, with a differential against the animals, I found here the very opposite—fewer hogs than the population needed and could use, and a premium for hogs raised close at hand. In other words, by coming to Southern California I reversed my marketing conditions. I was right at a pork-hungry market, with transportation at a minimum and competing with men who had to ship long distances.

With some $30,000,000 worth of live hogs shipped into California for slaughter every year, and with half as much again in dressed pork brought here, it isn't hard to understand the advantage. The demand for hogs is increasing at a tremendous rate and it will be many years—possibly the time will never come—when California will raise enough hogs to supply her own needs.

What We Need

We are raising thousands of hogs in California today with one kind of a "lean" that is very hard to figure or estimate. Not only are we short on hogs of any kind, but we are short on the right sort of hogs—the sort that produce a maximum of meat. We lack good breeding—not in ourselves, but in our swine.

One large reason for this is the difficulty in securing good breeding animals without paying exorbitant prices. There aren't many breeders here, speaking proportionately. Those who are here find that the animals they have for sale are quickly swallowed up by the demand. Plenty of people would go into the business of producing market hogs if they could get the right sort of foundation stock. They have to go a long way to get the animals usually, and the transportation charges and the initial costs make it almost prohibitive.

Not many years ago they were able to find many hog growers in the State's valleys, but presently grain prices went sky high and the growers thought it would pay them better to sell the grain than to feed it. Now it eventuates that grain is low and hogs fetch good money on the market, and they haven't got the hogs.

There are a great number of dairy farms in this country and on any and every one of them a few brood sows could be kept and would show a splendid profit with very little cost.

Another thing: the climate here is such that the expensive equipment for housing that is required in many sections is not necessary here. It pays just as much to cut off an expense as it does to add a profit in price. The amount of land needed for raising hogs is less here than in many places. There are thousands of small farms in Southern California on which from one to fifty brood sows could be kept. A check of these places shows that on most of them there isn't one sow.

Change Is Due

I believe this condition is going to change and change fast; it is changing now. Farmers are not short-sighted, and those who can find the foundation animals and get at the work first will reap the first profit.

I have been much impressed by the possibilities of Imperial Valley, right at the door of Los Angeles. It has abundant grain and alfalfa and favorable conditions for swine raising. In that great valley I know of one good hog breeder. In Imperial Valley many more hogs could be fed out or, if grain should go up, pigs could be raised up to sixty pounds and sold for feeders to the garbage-feeding plants and elsewhere.

Pure-bred hogs represent to the hog man the same high quality as thoroughbred horses do to a horseman. There are six distinct breeds that are popular on the Pacific Coast—Duroc-Jerseys, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Chester Whites, Berkshires and Tamworths. A seventh breed has made its appearance lately and is making considerable progress on its merits, the Yorkshire. Right at the moment the two most in demand are the Durocs and Hampshires.

Each breed has its points and advantages, but it is a good thing to remember that the best of any breed is better than the scrubs of any breed or of no breed at all. It is, in the opinion of the writer, better to buy the best available than to take inferior animals merely because they may represent, however poorly, the breed that the buyer may prefer.

It is true that men go into hog production and do not succeed. It is true that there are failures in every other line of business. To me it seems that if a man will use the same care and brains with hogs that are needed in making any other business a success, he will succeed. There is a great future for the swine industry in Southern California.

What Santa Rosa Rube looked like when the Farm and Garden artist saw him out at the Baldwin Park establishment of Just-a-Mere Farm. This great Tamworth boar was grand champion of his breed at the State Fair in 1928, 1929 and 1930. He weighs about 950 pounds in breeding condition. Just-a-Mere Farm breeds Tamworths, Yorkshires, Berkshires and Hampshires.

Alfalfa Mill Rebuilt

CALIPATRIA.—The Imperial Valley Alfalfa Products mill, recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt. The original mill was erected near the Southern Pacific depot here in May of this year as an experiment, and the business developed during the several months the mill was in operation justifies the rebuilding on a larger scale, according to W. J. Dayton, superintendent.

There is a growing demand for alfalfa meal for stock and poultry feeding, the proprietors declare. To provide for expansion, a new and larger site has been secured near the northern city limits. In addition to the mill proper, now nearing completion, warehouses will be built as needed for storage and shipping purposes.

A spur track will serve the mill and will be extended to the warehouse on completion of that structure. The latest and most improved machinery will be installed and the mill will have a capacity of thirty-two tons in an eight-hour run. It will be electrically operated, requiring 400-horsepower motors. It is hoped to have the new mill in operation by December.

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It's Their Home

THAT'S WHY PIONEERS KEEP OLD TREES

By Alice Koons

A SEQUESTERED spot seeming to belong to another world, and yet surrounded by the realities of the commercialized community life of today, is Tanglewood, so named because of the owner's love of Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales." So near to business buildings is this spot of beauty that the contrast between its idyllic loveliness and quietude and the noisiness around is all the more marked. A single glance, however, reveals much of its charm; one is aware that here spreads out a place that is rare—a vintage of the time when homes and grounds were laid out on a grand scale and planned to meet the family life of the owners.

This old homestead lies in the center of the business section centering at Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues in Los Angeles and its owner is Harrington Brown, a former postmaster and one of the pioneers of a city that he has watched grow from a town of 9000 population to a metropolis of nearly 1,500,000. The large old grevilleas that are a part of the informal planting at the side of the home were set out in the days when street cars stopped at Jefferson street and when Agricultural Park, with a horse racing track, occupied the land across Vermont avenue. More than fifty years ago Mr. Brown laid out the grounds and directed the planting of trees that he never dreamed he would live to see reach the giant proportions of his magnolias and cypress.

Now as people pass the old home on their way to and from the city's center they are attracted by the serenity of the mature plants that grace the grounds. They realize that these trees and shrubs belong to an age widely separated from that of the other plantings in that vicinity. Few spots in Los Angeles can boast of even a specimen approaching the proportions of the trees on the Brown grounds, where the planting is so thick that it indeed resembles the Tanglewood of its name. In fact, Mr. Brown laughingly tells of the visitor from the East who upon gazing at the playhouse that his children had builded years ago of palm leaves upon a frame of timber exclaimed, "So this is where you made the clearing and constructed your first house!"

The district where the Brown residence and grounds are situated was once very different from the image that arises in the visitor's mind, being merely a sandy river bed. The only living tree in that community was an old pepper. So inviting was its shade in that land of sun and sand that Mr. Brown chose the spot where it stood for his future home. The whim that directed him to purchase 130 acres of land because he took a liking to a tree, also led him to surround his home with trees and to plant the streets on the sides with avenues of shade trees.

The land that once made up the old homestead was composed of a tract of seventy acres that extended from Vermont avenue to Normandie and from Thirty-ninth Place to Santa Barbara, and a tract of sixty acres bordering upon Normandie and extending eastward, this being upon the other side of Santa Barbara. Of the twelve acres that made up the home grounds, much was set out in Royal apricots, a few specimens of which may still be found in the back yards of some of the residences in the district.

As Mr. Brown considers the agricultural progress of the Southwest, he laughs at his past experiences with products of the soil. He tells of setting out the sixty acres across Santa Barbara in grapevines. After the crop was producing, he found he could not get enough for the grapes to pay for the care of the vines, so he had to pay to have the vineyard grubbed up. He then rented the land to Chinese, who were a little more successful.

To persons who know the Los Angeles of today, it seems scarcely credible that the Los Angeles River once flowed in the vicinity of this property. Mr. Brown says he used to derive much pleasure forty or fifty years ago fishing in the lake called "William Tell," formed just before the river emptied into the sea. Tides often reached far inland, overflowing the country through which the river ran. Since then the stream has completely changed its course, leaving only sandy soil as a reminder of its former conquests.

Walking along shady paths under the enormous branches of the Eucalyptus citriodora on the Brown place, one can scarcely realize that he is not in the midst of a charming woods, but in the heart of a large city. The birds that frequent the trees seem to belong to a world of freedom far away from sidewalks and buildings. Flowers and ferns are interspaced among the shrubs nearly everywhere, producing a pleasing effect of color and coolness. The most unusual thing about the different specimens of shrubs is their perfection of growth. A Leptospermum laevigatum, the Australian tea-tree, is of the proportions of a full fledged tree, having a trunk fully two feet through. A Pittosporum tobira variagatum has reached a full degree of maturity and is a fine picture of what many of the Pittosporums about the city should be in fifty years or so.

Every spring the handsome crown of Grevillea robusta, the silk oak, is a mass of orange spread high above the heads of the surrounding trees, this native of Eastern Australia having attained a height of over a hundred and twenty-five feet. The smooth trunks of Washingtonia filifera, with their crowns of fan leaves, greet one as he enters the front driveway, a lawn and flower-bordered row of the palms lining each side of the entrance to the home. One of the favorites of Mr. Brown is Schinus molle, the pepper tree, of which there are a number upon the grounds. Years ago the owner used to acquire a limp every so often adding stakes to the tops of the posts that helped keep the small trees straight, when, needing something to steady the pounding, he used his knee. A double row of the pepper trees are still standing as witnesses of his efforts at improving the looks of the streets on either side of his residence.

Harrington Brown, Los Angeles pioneer, in the jungle-like growth of mature plantings remaining on his old homestead at Vermont and Santa Barbara Avenues.

Other features that add to the effect of luxuriant coolness and comfort in hot weather are a lily pond and a long pergola covered with wisteria. Surrounding the pond are aquatic plants that make the edge of the pool rather indefinite. A large and well-grown single white oleander near by adds much to the beauty of the spot, producing a shower of blooms throughout the summer months. Between the pond and the pergola are iris beds beneath the trees. Even in the warmest weather there is a dampness about the very shady arbor of wisteria, the thick mat of the vines making an almost impenetrable cover from the sun's rays. In such a surrounding Mr. Brown has placed a number of garden seats and chairs which prove ever-popular with the family and visitors.

A number of flower beds supplying cut flowers for the house as well as colorful features of interest for the grounds are situated at advantageous spots. Asters and pink amaryllis predominate at this season of the year.

A number of years ago when the city of Glendale was quite young, Mr. Brown planted the famous Riverside Drive with pepper and gum trees, a deed for which he will always be appreciated. In his experiences with the city of Los Angeles, he says, he has always underestimated its future. If he had known what the city was going to do, he points out, he would have saved much of the property that he so blithely sold for prices that he thought at the time were profitable, but which turned out to be ridiculous.

Did Own Landscaping

Three or four years after he was graduated from Princeton and married Mrs. Brown, who is a grand-daughter of the famous California surgeon, Hugh Hugher Toland, Mr. Brown began the construction of the family home that stands upon the grounds today. A masterpiece of the architecture of the time, the home is a genuine gem with its large rooms finished in walnut. An extensive cellar extends for the length and breadth of the red stone building. The three floors of the home are furnished in beautiful style.

Being a native of California, Mrs. Brown has always found interest in the planning and planting of the place. She helped choose the spots where each shrub was to be placed. No landscape architect has had a say in the designing, Mr. and Mrs. Brown having decided how everything was to be laid out. As the owners preferred a natural to a formal garden, the trees and shrubs were planted in an informal layout. Much of the charm of the grounds is undoubtedly due to the personalities that are imbued in the planting.

There are about three and one-half acres left of the original estate, a branch bank occupying the corner and a portion planted to pepper trees along the street having been given to the city. According to the owners, they will continue to reside on the unsubdivided remnant of their original holdings for the rest of their lives. Mr. Brown says that despite the fact that the land is extremely valuable for residential use, it is his home, and he feels reluctant to leave it. And so for some time to come the place will remain a delight to the passer-by, and the old trees will remain free from the devastations of modern improvements, a heritage from the past. One of the pioneer plantings in Los Angeles is being spared the woodsman's ax because of the feeling that the planter has for trees that he planted as seeds so long ago.

Rains Halt Picking

But Precipitation May Help to "Size Up" Later Fruit

LINDSAY.—Recent storms halted temporarily the picking of navel oranges, but as few houses had much fruit on hand, harvesting was resumed as soon as possible. Shipping for the week ending November 15 was set at 900 cars by the Central California Citrus League, and at 500 for the week following. Some shippers say the rain will aid small fruit left on the trees in the first picking to size up for later in the season.

Prices held at moderate levels until the third week of the month, good-sized oranges bringing excellent prices. A large part of the small sizes has been bringing fair returns when sold as loose fruit for coast markets. Florida is said to be moving its large crop rapidly, and it is believed that the south will not be shipping competitive sizes during the Central California season. Small sizes appear nearly universal this season, the Spanish crop, the Japanese and the oranges of British Honduras all being below normal in size.

Minimum temperature forecasts for all parts of Central and Southern California citrus districts will be on the air each evening until February 15 at 8 o'clock, by the Federal frost protection service, which is represented in Central California by C. C. Allen, meteorologist, now stationed at Lindsay. Though issued primarily to assist the orange growers in protecting their fruit, the forecasts are also of value to merchants and housewives, enabling them to protect merchandise and household goods from the soot thrown off by the heaters.

A short course in rural electricity is to be given at the college of agriculture, Davis, December 15 to 18, inclusive. Prof. B. D. Moses of the agricultural engineering division will be in charge. The course will consist of lectures on electrical hatching and brooding of chicks, feed grinding, hay drying and chopping, sterilization of dairy equipment, and the use of electricity in irrigation practice.

REGALE LILY

Without doubt, one of the finest of all lilies. Large white, flushed yellow in center, the outside streaked brown and pink; very fragrant. Blooming size, each, 25c; $2.00 per dozen. Large size, each, 35c; $3.00 per dozen.

TIGRIDIA

Mexican Shell Flower—To see this remarkable flower is to want it. A three-petaled flower as large as a giant Darwin tulip with base of scarlet spotted yellow. The flower lasts but a day, but others come to take its place in later days. A large clump of these will bloom all summer. Plant and care for bulbs as you would a Gladiolus. Increasing demand and scarcity of bulbs suggest an early order. Ready in January. 15c each; $1.25 per dozen.

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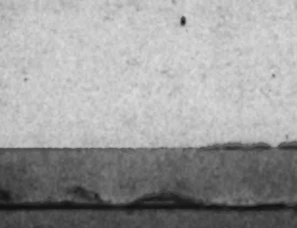

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Hosts to Royalty

ARISTOCRATS OF STOCK WORLD VISIT US

WITH the opening of the fifth annual Christmas Live-Stock Show and Rodeo yesterday at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles is now playing host to thousands of stockmen from the western States—and at the same time, is entertaining the royalty of the live-stock world, blue-blooded aristocrats from some of the most famous flocks and herds in the United States.

In the huge tents at the stock show and in the stock yards pens are more than 3000 head of prize cattle, hogs and sheep, gathered together for cash prizes and honors from twenty-one States. To the stockman, and to the embryo stockmen, among 4-H Club members and Future Farmers, this stock show is a sort of university, for it enables them to see what is being done toward better and more profitable live-stock production.

To the urban dweller, the sleek cattle, swine and sheep, marcelled and fitted up for the show, furnish an impressive sight. The cowmen from the western States are rubbing shoulders and swapping ideas with the stockmen from eastern States—and the interchange of ideas means better meat for the Southern California consumer, because the whole idea of the show, aside from its spectacular features, is education.

Plenty of Action

But there is plenty of excitement for everyone in the rodeo, in which some of the most famous cowboys and cowgirls of the West are taking part. Probably the most picturesque and romantic feature of the West lies in the activities of its swaggering cowboys—and the cowboys of the West today are just as interesting as were those of the days of Bret Harte.

A visit to the great tent in which the pure-bred cattle are housed reveals the fact that there are Herefords from fifteen States—California, Colorado, Oregon, Montana, Kansas, Kentucky, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Delaware, Indiana, Wyoming and Utah. Internationally famous breeders own these herds and in almost every instance, they are tended by Scotch herdsmen, who spend all of their waking hours in marcelling and brushing their valuable white-faced bullocks. There are great herd bulls weighing more than a ton and valued at many thousands of dollars each.

There are Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus cattle from Washington, California Kansas and Tennessee.

Over in another great tent, one hears the grunts of hundreds of prize hogs. These animals, too, are from many different States. One sees the signs of owners from Texas, Georgia, California, Missouri, Oregon, Colorado—and, of course, some of the biggest and best are from California. Their owners expect to sell a great many of these valuable swine to Californians, to help produce the hundreds of thousands of porkers annually consumed here.

And in another big tent are the sheep—long-wooled, short-wooled, coarse-wooled, fine-wooled. Some have black faces, some white faces, some no wool on their faces at all; some have very picturesque horns—those are Dorsets. And these woolies have been sent to Los Angeles from all parts of the country—California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Out in the stockyards pens are marvelous steers, hogs and lambs—potential steaks, chops and roasts of the finest quality produced by master feeders from many States and many climes, to provide Southern Californians with the choicest kinds of meat during the Christmas holidays.

Starting in with the cowboy parade through the downtown streets of Los Angeles yesterday morning, it is assured that there will not be a dull minute for those interested in live stock until the show closes next Saturday night.

Today is the biggest day of all and the program is expected to attract record crowds. Governor-elect James Rolph, Jr., will be guest of honor. He will be serenaded at his hotel by the Los Angeles Fireman's Band, a cowboy band, a host of moving picture stars, business men, stockmen and cowboys. At the grounds, the new Governor will speak and he'll try to ride a mean mustang, because he prides himself on being as good a cowboy as the next one. Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will also put on a colorful program. All departments of the show are open, beginning early this morning, with rodeo performances afternoon and night.

Judging of live-stock exhibits starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and will not be completed until Wednesday evening. One of the most spectacular features of the judging program will be held in the flood-lighted arena Tuesday night, when more than twenty-five herds will compete for the coveted solid silver trophy offered by the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel for the best group of five Herefords. This group will comprise the greatest gathering of valuable Herefords ever brought together at one time in the West.

Monday evening will be Boy Scout night, when more than 1000 Boy Scouts from Los Angeles county will march into the show grounds in a body.

Tuesday is Long Beach day and thousands of school children, as well as grown-ups, will visit the show. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the delegation will be headed by Frank Merriam, newly elected Lieutenant-Governor. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., the Long Beach Municipal Band will play in the rodeo arena. Tuesday night will be downtown Los Angeles night and special arrangements have been made to permit employees of downtown department stores to attend.

On Wednesday, San Gabriel Valley residents will turn out from Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel and other cities and towns, while on Thursday, residents of Glendale and San Fernando Valley will be guests at the show.

Sale on Thursday

Thursday will be one of the most interesting days of all, since it is then that the prize fat cattle will be auctioned to Southern California packers, hotels, restaurants, clubs and retail meat dealers. This sale will start at 9 o'clock in the morning. Right after lunch, beginning promptly at 1 p.m., a sale of forty-seven head of registered Hereford bulls will take place. This event is expected to attract the interest and attendance of cattlemen from all of the western States. On Friday, will come the sale of fat lambs and pigs. Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind., will be the official auctioneer. Friday will also be Imperial Valley day and many farmers and stockmen from that section will form a great motor caravan to Los Angeles.

More than 600 high school students, representing chapters of the Future Farmers of America from every county in California, will be guests of the show management on Friday and Saturday. So important is the work being done by these boys and girls that the Santa Fe is giving five honor students from each school through which that line operates a free trip to Los Angeles, and other railroads have offered the youngsters greatly reduced rates.

The show is open to the public early every morning, all day and every night.

To prevent sprouting, says an authority, kill the trunk and root system of the tree by poisoning with sodium arsenite before the tree is felled.

Here's what one sees at a Los Angeles live-stock show—beef cattle, mutton sheep and hog... steers shown by Frank Rothrock of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Rothrock will have to "go some" to ... is a prize bunch of lambs, good enough for any show anywhere. The lower pictures present ... with the carcasses of the same animals as they dressed out—a mark that hog men are shoot...

A (BJ) WORLD-WIDE PUMP

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How Ab...

USE THE VETERINARIA...

By F. V. Hav...
State Department of A...

AMERICAN live-stock farmers suffer an average annual loss of $250,000,000 which is easily and economically preventable. These millions of lost dollars could be saved through active and intelligent use of the services of the veterinary profession, the farmer's most effective weapon for controlling live-stock diseases. This does not mean that every farmer should retain a veterinarian by the year; it means that every live-stock producer should effect a common-sense alliance with a competent veterinarian.

Attempts of amateurs to diagnose and treat live stock diseases can easily result in losses far greater than the cost of competent veterinary service. Many leading agriculturists are already using veterinary service in its broadest sense. They call in the veterinarian when disease is detected. They profit by his advice, not only on matters of disease prevention, but on breeding, housing and feeding problems.

Time after time live-stock raisers have lost in a single season more money than it would have cost them to engage a competent veterinary service over a long period of years. We know of instances where losses amounting to several thousand dollars have resulted from permitting men who are not veterinarians to vaccinate hogs. Numerous other instances are on record where the employment of unskilled or irresponsible men to conduct tuberculin tests in their herds has resulted in accumulation of tuberculosis to a serious degree. Competent veterinary service would have given these breeders better herds, instead of practically wiping them out by disease.

Every stock man should do his share toward supporting the veterinarian. Without such support the veterinarian will disappear from our rural communities, leaving America's live stock at the mercy of disease. On account of unattractive salaries generally paid public service veterinarians, and de-

keep and hogs bred for meat production. At the upper left is a prize cariot of Shorthorn "go some" to beat his rivals at the Los Angeles show now getting under way. At the right ctures present the ideal type of hogs as selected by the Institute of American Meat Packers, men are shooting at. A candidate for grand champion steer is depicted in the center.

Rational Pruning

TREE CUTTING CAN EASILY BE OVERDONE

(Continued from Page 8)

ing shaded too much by excessive top development. Such dense tops should be thinned.

As trees pass their third and fourth summer fruit wood begins to appear. The pruning process continues much the same, with the addition of thinning out and distribution of fruit wood in order to properly distribute weight. I do not mean thinning of fruit in the sense of spacing each individual fruit for that can only be done after the fruit itself has set. By pruning, however, one can distribute and locate weight where it can best be borne with reference to the strength of the tree. It is very obvious that a heavy load of fruit at the extreme end of a branch is dangerous from the standpoint of breakage. Much better to have a little fruit on the extreme end, more in the middle and still more near the base of a branch. Therefore, locate the largest, heaviest, and greatest number of fruit-bearing branches near the lower, or heavier, end of a fruiting lateral. Keep the upper end light. This will prevent tree breakage and assure plenty of sunlight getting through to keep lower fruiting branches vigorous

It is very easy to allow the top of a tree to become too dense. This can happen in two or three years if sucker growth toward the middle is not removed. Remember this: A main branch which starts from the trunk should persist to its farthermost tip in the same general direction. There should be no sharp angle inward and no large fork at the upper end to give the branch two tips or two terminals. If suckers are allowed to arise from these permanent lateral branches, they will soon become heavy, and will effectively shade all lower growth. In pruning old trees which have not been given proper attention in the past, it is often necessary to remove one or two, or sometimes three, overgrown suckers from the upper end of each main branch. If these are not removed, it will be impossible to develop and maintain fruiting wood on the lower branches. In caring for young trees, it is important to prevent such a condition at its inception and this can most easily be done by removing suckers from the upper ends of main laterals every summer. If it is not done then, they should be pruned away carefully in the winter.

When to Prune

Do not get in a hurry in the fall and begin pruning before the majority, if not all, of the leaves have fallen from your trees. It is more difficult to prune with leaves on the trees and the brush does not fall freely. Furthermore, one cannot see distinctly where to prune. Also, you may do some damage to the tree by pruning too early. If a hot spell should happen to follow, new growth might develop which in turn, might be injured by cold weather. This is true for peaches, apricots, pears, apples and all such fruits. Wait until they are completely dormant before starting pruning operations. Pruning may continue until growth is starting in the spring.

In making large cuts with a saw, be sure to cut as close to the remaining branch as you can in order to make a clean wound which will heal readily. In using shears on small branches, cut as closely as possible and with speed. Only wounds over an inch and a half in diameter need to be painted with any kind of compound. Asphalt, a good material, can be obtained in many forms.

About It?

RINARIAN, OR LOSE HIM

F. V. Hawkins
partment of Agriculture

creasing practice, the profession in the United States is steadily decreasing in numbers.

What this might mean is seen in Russia today, where the veterinary profession has practically ceased to exist. Glanders, a disease of horses which was once widely prevalent in America, has gained such a foothold in Russia that it has become a national menace. According to Russian publications, the disease has even invaded human families, causing the deaths of men, women and children. In Russia the decline of the veterinary profession was due to a mistaken governmental policy.

Ignorance Is Cause

In America a decrease no less certain is being caused by indifference and ignorance of the true situation. In 1920, there were 13,494 licensed veterinarians in this country. today the number is less than 11,500, a decrease of approximately 2000. In 1918, the veterinary colleges of the country graduated 867 students. In 1927, the number had shrunk to 118. In 1928 and 1929, there were but few more graduates, approximately 150 each year.

This number is barely enough to fill vacancies in the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. The bureau employs something like 1400 veterinarians, approximately 10 per cent of whom sever their connection with the bureau each year due to death or retirement. About 140 new positions are open to veterinarians in government work each year, and probably as many more in States, counties and city sanitary departments. It is plain to be seen that few of the graduates of our veterinary schools care to seek a precarious livelihood in a community where live-stock owners attempt to treat their own animals, when the government offers employment and regular income. Practically no new veterinarians are being added to the rapidly diminishing army of professional men now holding America's first line of defense against the spread of animal disease.

Some persons feel that the large number of government veterinarians is sufficient to protect American live stock. This is an unstable contention; a number of European countries with well-organized government veterinary departments are over-run with live-stock diseases because there are not enough veterinary practitioners.

Needs Expert Aid

If live-stock owners were really capable of giving competent, experienced service to their stock, this might not be so serious a situation. But, suppose disease enters a herd of swine. How is the farmer to know whether that disease is cholera, hemorrhagic septicemia, necrotic enteritis, "flu," pneumonia or parasitism? All have similar symptoms. Of course, when a farmer gets his stock into difficulties by giving the wrong treatment, he can always call in a veterinarian.

But what will happen when today's veterinarians are gone and the farmer finds no practitioner awaiting his call? If protection is to be continued in the future, the veterinary profession must be made more attractive to the young men of the country. It is going to be necessary to convince young men that steady, lucrative employment awaits them if they are to spend the long and arduous years of training necessary to prepare for this exacting profession.

Grain in Bulk

Those who desire to obtain information concerning equipment for the handling of grain in bulk are advised to procure agricultural extension service Circular 47, recently issued by the University of California. County farm advisers and the college of agriculture at Berkeley are distributing it free to those interested. Written by Prof. Roy Bainer and J. D. Long of the university staff, the circular declares that the peculiar Californian custom of sacking grain is uneconomical under present conditions. It was evolved in a day of limited rail facilities and "round the Horn" ships which had to have "shiftless" cargoes. Practicability of bulk handling has been questioned only in the case of malt barley for export, the circular says, and even in that case, the high quality grain is not damaged, investigations show, if care and proper equipment are used.

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